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Mr. Francis Whitgreave.
Mr. H. S. Gravebrook, and
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PETITIONS TO PARLIAMENT. 2 H. V.[1]

Edmond de Ferrers petitions that whilst he was away on the King's service Hugh Erdeswyk, Thomas Gifford, Robert Erdeswyk, Roger Erdeswyk, of co. Stafford ; Hugh Venables, Ralph Venables, William Venables, Hugh Daumport, Hankyn Maynwaryng, and John Kyngesle, with many others of co. Chester, with the assent and *malveys conyn* of the said Hugh de Erdeswyk, had come arrayed in arms, with a great number of people from divers places, on the Sunday of Pasque Floure last to his vill of Chartley, and had beaten and illtreated his tenants and servants, and had killed one Ralph Page his servant, and had pulled down a large part of his park palings, to the great disturbance of the country and subversion of the King's peace, and for which he prayed a remedy according to the wise discretion of the King and the lords of the present parliament.

Hugh Erdeswyk petitions the same parliament that, whereas divers *jours d'amour* had been arranged in former days between him and Edmond Ferrers, esquire,[2] of the same county, touching certain matters of debate which the said Edmond pretended to have against the said Hugh, without any reasonable cause or "desert" of the said Hugh, who was well and loyally known by the whole county ; and notwithstanding several assurances on the part of the said Edmond to keep loyally the said days, he had congregated a large body of men arrayed in a warlike manner, who had laid in wait in divers places in order to kill the said Hugh, and had done great damage to him and his servants, so that they have often been in despair of their lives, as was more fully shown in a bill appended to this petition, and for which he prays a remedy, etc.

The "bill" annexed states that, whereas a *jour d'amour* had been taken (*pris*) between Sir John Bagot, knight, and Dame Joan Malveisyn at Ruggeley, and Hugh Erdeswyk had been selected to be present with the said Dame Joan on that day, Esmond Ferrers, esquier, knowing that he would be there, had ordered his brothers, Thomas Ferrers and Edward Ferrers, and Richard Peshale and others of his men, arrayed as for war, to lay in wait on the road by which he had to pass, in order to kill and murder him, and of which design Hugh had been warned by his friends, and in place of going himself had sent one William Hyde, the vicar of Sondon, to acquaint the

[1] Taken from the Rolls of Parliament (printed). The originals are in French.

[2] Edmund Ferrers was the Baron of Chartley, although designated merely as an esquire in these proceedings.

said Dame of the cause of his absence; and when the said William had come to the house (*à ostell*) and given his message, the said Thomas and Edward and Richard, and other malefactors, had taken him to Weston on Trent as a prisoner, and had illtreated him and despoiled him of his horse and harness, to the value of 4 marks.

Also, that when the said Esmond had arrayed men in the manner of war and taken the field against the King's peace, Hugh had sent divers worthy men (*prudeshomes*) of the co. of Chester to ask him why he laid in wait for him with such an array near his house (*pres son hostel*), and Esmond had sent answer, that he had no cause of quarrel against him; but notwithstanding this answer, he and his brothers, and men arrayed as for war, had stopped several of the King's lieges and detained them till they had made an oath that they were not his servants; and upon this the said Hugh had sent to the said Esmond by other prudhomes, viz., by Sir William Neuport, knight, Walter Bullok, clerk, Thomas Griffyth, Robert Babbethorp, and Thomas Stanley, esquiers, to tell the said Esmond that if he had any grievance against him, he was ready to do him justice, upon which the said knight and others had arranged a *jour d'amour* between them, and Esmond had assured them he would keep it loyally. And after the said assurance, the said Esmond had sent his brothers, and other armed men to the number of 200, who rode in the early morning towards the house of the said Hugh in order to kill and murder him in his bed, of which he had been warned by Sir Thomas Gresley, knight, and at that time, by the mediation of the said Sir Thomas, they had retired; but notwithstanding which, Esmond from that day to this had given liveries to divers lieges of the King, some of the greatest malefactors of the county, whom he maintained to destroy the said Hugh.

Also, that when Sampson Erdeswyk, the brother of Hugh, an apprentice of the law, had taken counsel with Hugh to pursue divers writs in the King's Chancery, Esmond had procured a number of malefactors to intercept the said Sampson on his road back from Westminster, and they had beaten and wounded him and maimed him in a horrible manner, having cut off his toes and put them into his mouth, and left him for dead, with wounds on his arms and legs, by which he will be maimed for life, etc.

On the receipt of these petitions, Henry V decided on proceeding in person to the Midland Counties. At Easter, 2 H. V, *i.e.*, in April, 1414, he was at Leicester with his new Chief Justice, Sir W. Haukeford (Gascoigne having been dismissed). At this place he heard in person a civil action against Thomas Dethek, late Sheriff of Staffordshire, for an act of oppression under colour of his office. From Leicester he proceeded to Lichfield, where he obtained presentments from all the Hundreds of the County of Stafford, and called for all the Coroners' Rolls of the last year. These still exist in the Public Record Office, and fill over forty large membranes of parchment. A selection of the more important presentments has been made for this volume, but they are not a tenth of the crimes brought before the King on this occasion, and this will give an idea of the state of Staffordshire during the reign of Henry IV. The King remained at Lichfield for over two

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INDICTMENTS, CO. STAFFORD. No. 89.

The jury of Pirehill (William Eggerton and others) presented, that Robert Erdeswyke, of Stafford, gentilman; John Barbour and John Golborne, of Stafford, with other unknown malefactors, arrayed in the manner of war (*modo guerrino*), broke into the houses of Ralph Aleyn and Roger Baxter, at Hykston, on the Saturday before the Feast of St. Matthew, 1 H. V, and beat and insulted and wounded the said Ralph and Roger.

That John Barbour, of Stafford, yoman, and John Golborne, of Stafford, yoman; John Rounde, of Kele, yoman, the younger, and two others named, on Palm Sunday, 2 H. V, had laid in wait at Chartley to kill one Ralph Page, and had murdered him with their swords when he was on his knees begging for his life, and that Robert Erdeswyke, of Stafford, gentilman, had procured and abetted them.

That John Pulteney, of Mysterton, co. Leycester, knight; Thomas, his son, gentilman; James, son of the said John; and John Pulteney, brother of James and Thomas; John Janwyle, of Kylincote, co. Leycester, and John Waver, of Walton, in the same county, gentilman, on the Friday after Ash Wednesday, 1 H. V, had laid in wait to kill Richard Chetwynde and his servants, at Hopwasway, as the said Richard was riding to Pollesworth.

That John Bagenald, of Honford, of co. Stafford, yoman, had laid in wait for one John Lagowe, of Honford, on the Tuesday before the Feast of St. Margaret, 10 H. IV, and had killed him with a bill, and that Thomas Ward, of Honford, aided and abetted him in the felony.

That Thomas, son of Richard Snede, of Ruggestrete, in co. Stafford, gentilman; Thomas, son of Hugh de Erdeley, of Audeley, yoman, and Robert de Bylleston, of Audeley, yoman, on the Saturday the Vigil of Palm Sunday, 1 H. V, had come armed to the house of Thomas Smyth, of Audeley, by night, and had taken and imprisoned the said Thomas without any cause.

That Magister John Hobelle, the Archdeacon of Salop, on the Thursday before the Feast of the Purification, 6 H. IV, had taken one Joan, daughter of Juliana Launder, aged 13 years, from Trentham, and had feloniously ravished her.

That Hugh Erdeswyke, of Sondon (Sandon), in co. Stafford, armiger, and Robert Erdeswyke, of Sondon, gentilman, and Sampson Erdeswyke, of the same place, gentilman, had broken into the house of John Passemere, at

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That John Harbourne, of Stafford, yeoman, and John Golborne, of Stafford, yeoman; John Ironside, of Kyre, yeoman, the younger, and two others named, on Palm Sunday, 2 H. V, had laid in wait at Ghurtley to kill one Ralph Twyce, and had murdered him with their swords when he was on his knees begging for his life, and that Robert Ladeswyke of Stafford, gentleman, had procured and abetted them.

That John Tallaney, of Mylverton, co. Leycester, knight; Thomas, his son, gentleman; James, son of the said John; and John Tallaney, brother of James and Thomas; John Lamyly, of Kylwode, co. Leycester, and John Weaver, of Walton, in the same county, gentleman, on the Friday after Ash Wednesday, 1 H. V, had laid in wait to kill Richard Cheteynde and his servants, at Hopwaway, in the said Richard was riding to Tolleworth.

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That Hugh Ladeswyke, of Sandon (Sandon), in co. Stafford, manager, and Robert Ladeswyke, of Sandon, gentleman, and Simpson Ladeswyke, of the same place, gentleman, had broken into the house of John Pressmere, at

Uttoxhatre, in 9 H. IV, and had beaten, wounded, and illtreated him, and taken brass and copper vessels (*vasa enea et erea*) belonging to him to the value of 20*s*.

That Ralph Marchynton, of Carswalle, in co. Stafford, gentilman; Robert Erdeswyke, of Sondon, gentilman, and Thomas Gyffard, of Chylyngton, armiger, with other malefactors unknown to the number of 100 men, had assembled illegally armed in a warlike manner, with the view of killing Thomas Bykley, chaplain in 8 H. IV, and had broken into the park of Bromshulf (Bramshall), searching for the said Thomas Bykley, and had taken John Bykley, his brother *et ipsum per testiculos suos ibidem suspendebant et eum suspensum detinuerunt quousque ipse essenciam predicti Thome fratris sui invitis ejus dentibus detegebat.*[1]

That Thomas Gyffard, of Chylynton, of co. Stafford, armiger, on the Wednesday before Christmas Day, 12 H. IV, had delivered 3 yards of cloth, as livery to John Bound, of Cannok, yoman; John Cartwryght, of Hatherdon, yoman; John Northewey, of Acton, yoman; John Pere, of Albryghton, yoman; John Malle, of Horsbroke, yoman; John Baillie, of the same place, yoman; John Hord, of Pencrych, yoman, against the form of the Statute, none of them being servants of his household or connected with him in any legal manner.

That Hugh Erdeswyke, of Sondon, armiger, on the Thursday before Christmas Day ( ) H. IV, had delivered 3 yards of cloth as livery to the following, viz., to John Marchall, of Stafford, yoman; Thomas Barbour, of Stafford, yoman; John Shelley, of Stafford, yoman; (. . .), of Draycote, of co. Stafford, yoman; Thomas Pakeman, of Gayton, yoman; (. . .), of Mulewych, yoman; John Smyth, of Stone, yoman; Robert Orchard, of Mulewych, yoman; Robert Locwode, of Stone, yoman; Ralph Orchard, of Mulewych, yoman; Richard Glover, of Stone, yoman; William Sonbache, of Ottoxhatre, yoman; Henry More, of Coton, yoman; John Prymyngham, of Sondon, yoman; Roger Warde, of Hildreston, yoman, and three others whose names cannot be deciphered, against the form of the Statute. *m.* 2.

That William Bermyngeham, of Bermyngeham, in co. Warwick, armiger, in 1 H. V, at Easter, had given liveries to John Hawardyn, of Alrewych, carpenter; William Blunhill, of Great Barre, yoman; John de Gunston, of Alrewych, yoman, viz., to each of them 3 yards of green and white cloth, when they were not servants or holding any office in the household (*familiares, seu officiarii*) under the said William.

That William Neweport, of Lichefeld, had given liveries to John de Broynton, of Shenstonhame, in co. Stafford, yoman, and to John Seyntjones, of Lichefeld, sadeler; William Seyntjones, of Lichefeld, yoman; Walter Jonson, William Waleys, of Lichfeld, Webster, Henry Mariot, of Lichefeld, Bowyer, viz., to each of them 3 yards of green and white cloth, against the form of the Statute, etc. (as above).

That Thomas Stanley, of Elford, squyer, had given a livery of cloth to Thomas Sprot, of Lichefeld, fisher; to Philip Bosset, of Lichefeld, fysher, and to Henry Alwhite, of Lichefeld, corviser; to each of them 3 yards of green and white cloth at Christmas, 1 H. V, at Eleford, and none of them were his servants or officials, etc.

[1] *i.e.*, until he had unwillingly disclosed the whereabouts of his brother. This is a very curious piece of mediæval Latin. The reader will observe the origin of the modern word "essence," from the Latin verb "esse." The expression "invitis dentibus" is probably an ancient idiom.

Uttoxeter, in 9 H. IV, and had beaten, wounded, and imprisoned him, and taken brass and copper vessels (*vasa ænea et erea*) belonging to him to the value of 20*s.*

That Ralph Marshington, of Caswalle, in co. Stafford, gentleman; Robert Rolleswyke, of Sholder, yeoman, and Thomas Cyffard, of Chylyngton, arranger, with other malefactors unknown to the number of 100 men, had assembled illegally armed in a warlike manner, with the view of killing Thomas Hylder, chaplain in 8 H. IV, and had broken into the park of Bromshall (Bromsheall), searching for the said Thomas Hylde, and had taken John Hylde, his brother at Lyeme per *testicles* sans *lesion* *asportando* et eum *suspension* detinuerunt *ynemque* eye *suspension* perdidit *Thomas* *per* *inertia* eyes *demens* *detegendo*.

That Thomas Cyffard, of Chylyngton, of co. Stafford, arranger, on the Wednesday before Christmas Day, 15 H. IV, had delivered 3 yards of cloth, as livery to John Hound, of Sandek, yeoman; John Carrywygh, of Hatherden, yeoman; John Nortlaweys, of Aston, yeoman; John Pore, of Allrylyton, yeoman; John Malle, of Horsbroke, yeoman; John Bellie, of the same place, yeoman; John Hord, of Tamewych, yeoman, against the form of the Statute, none of them being servants of his household or connected with him in any legal manner.

That Hugh Rolleswyke, of Sondon, arranger, on the Thursday before Christmas Day ( ) H. IV, had delivered 3 yards of cloth as livery to the following, viz., to John Marshall, of Stafford, yeoman; Thomas Rodson, of Stafford, yeoman; John Shelley, of Stafford, yeoman; (. . .), of Hartwych, of co. Stafford, yeoman; Thomas Pitman, of Dryton, yeoman; (. . .), of Malleyych, yeoman; John Sewych, of Stone, yeoman; Robert Orchard, of Malleyych, yeoman; Robert Lowesle, of Stone, yeoman; Ralph Orchard, of Malleyych, yeoman; Richard Glover, of Stone, yeoman; William Sondesle, of Oxbrych, yeoman; Henry Mee, of Colon, yeoman; John Ferryngham, of Sondon, yeoman; Roger Warde, of Hilderson, yeoman, and three others whose names cannot be deciphered, against the form of the Statute, etc.

That William Ferryngham, of Ferryngham, in co. Warwick, arranger, in 1 H. V, at least, had given liveries to John Hawmyn, of Alrewych, carpenter; William Rhydell, of Great Berre, yeoman; John de Genevor, of Alrewych, yeoman, viz., to each of them 3 yards of green and white cloth, when they were retainers or holding any office in the household (*familiares*, *seu officiarii*) under the said William.

That William Newport, of Lichfield, had given liveries to John de Hoyryton, of Shortedeane, in co. Stafford, yeoman, and to John Seynthous, of Lichfield, esquire; William Seynthous, of Lichfield, yeoman; Walter Jackson, William Wadye, of Lichfield, Weleter; Henry Harrot, of Lichfield, Bowyer, viz., to each of them 3 yards of green and white cloth, against the form of the Statute, etc. (as above).

That Thomas Stanley, of Elford, esquire, had given a livery of cloth to Thomas Spyrk, of Lichfield, fisher; to Philip Hoxer, of Lichfield, fisher, and to Henry Alwhile, of Lichfield, carrier; to each of them 3 yards of green and white cloth at Chelmsea, 1 H. V, at Elford, and none of them were his servants or officials, etc.

[1] *i.e.*, until he had unwittingly disclosed the whereabouts of his brother. This is a very curious piece of medieval Latin. The reader will observe the origin of the modern word "essence," from the Latin verb "esse." The expression "*in tria dentibus*" is probably an ancient idiom.

That Edmund Ferrers, of Chartele, squyer, had given a livery of cloth to John Trumper, of Lichefeld, draper; to William Bendebowe, of Lichefeld, draper; to Richard del Chambre, vynter; John de Wylnale, sadeler; William Sherman, of Lichefeld, draper, and Simon Colman, of Lichefeld, tyler, viz., to each of them 3 yards of green and white cloth, and they were none of them his *familiares seu officiarii*, or of his counsel learned in the law, on the Monday before Christmas Day, 1 H. V, at Redware Mauveisyn.

That John Broun, of Lychefeld, squyer, had given a livery of cloth to Richard Skynner, of Lychefeld, viz., 3 yards of green cloth, on the Monday before Christmas Day, 1 H. V. *m.* 11.

That Thomas Crouder, formerly of Staundon, yoman, had feloniously killed and murdered, at Staundon, Robert Ecton, the parson of the church of Staundon, on the Wednesday the Vigil of Corpus Christi, 13 H. IV.

That John Bereston, of Weston, near Staundon, yoman, had feloniously killed Robert de Meysham, at Weston, in 14 H. IV.

That John Milleward, chaplain, of Salt, had feloniously ravished Agnes de Berton, at Salt, in 1 H. V, and he had broken into the free warrens of Richard Chetewynd, at Salt and Ingestre, and taken 12 pykes, 40 Cheveynes, 20 barbelles, 40 troughtes, and 200 roches, worth 40*s.*, and 20 rabbits worth 40*d.*

That Nicholas de Pulton, a monk of Dieulacres; Adam de Wetemore, of Delacres, armiger, a servant of the abbot; John Clerk, of Leke, yoman, and others, to the number of 80 men, armed with swords, bills, *Kartelaxes, loricis et palettis*, had broken into the park of William Egerton, at Chetulton (Cheddleton), and had taken stone from it called Ernestone, to the value of 100*s.*, and that the Abbot of Delacrees was privy to the felony, and had afterwards received them and maintained them in the abbey. *m.* 12.

That Hugh Erdeswyke, of Sondon; Robert Erdeswyke, his brother, gentilman; Roger Erdeswyke, brother of Robert, gentilman; Ralph Vykers, of Mylwyche, yoman; Hugh Wyldeblode, of Sondon, yoman; Robert Deryngton, of Coton, yoman; Ralph Orchard, of Mylwyche, yoman; Ralph Say, of Stone, yoman; Robert Barnevyle, of Draycote, yoman; Richard Glover, of Stone, yoman, with other disturbers of the peace, who were unknown, had been purposely collected from divers parts of England, Ireland, and Wales, rebels of the King, to the number of 1,000 men, on the Sunday before the Feast of St. Matthew, 1 H. V, with a view of killing Edmund de Ferrers, the lord of Charteley, armed for war, viz., with coats of mail, palets, breganders, brestplates, lances, cartelhaxes, bows and arrows, and had assembled at Ambrighton (Amerton), near Charteley, with a view of pulling down and destroying the manor house and park of Charteley, and had maintained themselves for two days by main force, and they had taken prisoner one John atte Bythewater, and kept him a prisoner until he had paid a sum for his redemption. *m.* 13.

That Henry Dikyng, of Tetenhale, yoman, and William Sothewyk, yoman, on the Monday after the Feast of St. Ellen, 1 H. V, had feloniously killed John Burton at Botherall. *m.* 19.

That John Bagenalt, son of John Bagenalt, of Uncote, in co. Stafford, yoman, and Thomas Bagenalt, of Uncote, yoman, had feloniously killed and murdered William Gydman, at Boturton, whilst lying in bed, with a sword, in 1 H. V; and the same John Bagenalt had feloniously ravished Agnes, the daughter of William Wylymot, at Boturton, in 1 H. V. *m.* 21.

That Thomas Graunger, of Barton, in co. Stafford, smyth, and Joan, late wife of Richard de Holond, of Barton, on the Feast of St. John the Baptist, 10 R. II, had traitorously killed and murdered at night, at Barton, Richard de Holond, the husband of the said Joan. *m.* 22.

That Edmund Fernis, of Cheetle, esquyer, had given a livery of cloth to John Trumper, of Lichefield, draper; to William Brankbowne, of Lichefield, draper; to Richard del Chamber, vynter; John de Wynde, sadeler; William Sherman, of Lichefield, draper, and Simon Colman, of Lichefield, tylyer, viz., to each of them 3 yards of green and white cloth, and they were none of them his ministers nor officers, or of his counsel learned in the law, on the Monday before Christmas Day, 1 H. V., at Richmond in Yorkshire.

That John Bloom, of Lychefield, esquyer, had given a livery of cloth to Richard Skynner, of Lychefield, viz., 3 yards of green cloth, on the Monday before Christmas Day, 1 H. V., m. 11.

That Thomas Cowdre, formerly of Stanndon, yoman, had felloniously killed and murdered, at Stanndon, Robert Eaton, the parson of the church of Stanndon, on the Wednesday the Vigil of Corpus Christi, 13 H. IV.

That John Beeston, of Weston, near Stanndon, yoman, had feloniously killed Robert de Mygsham, of Weston, in 14 H. IV.

That John Nillewand, chaplain, of Salt, had feloniously ravished Agnes de Berton, of Salt, in 1 H. V., and he had broken into the free warren of Richard Chetewynd, at Salt and Ingestre, and taken 12 pykes, 40 Cloveynes, 20 bachelyns, 40 roytyllys, and 200 conies, worth 40s., and 50 rabbits worth 10d.

That Nicholas de Tithen, a monk of Dieulacres; Adam de Wetenare, of Dieulacres, arranyer, a servant of the abbot; John Clerk, of Lade, yoman, and others, to the number of 80 men, armed with swords, bills, Axyrdeaxes, forms of pykes, had broken into the park of William Egerton at Cheetwynd (Cheddleton), and had taken away from it called Bruscowne, to the value of 100s., and that the abbot of Dieulacres was privy to the felony, and had afterwards received them and maintained them in the abbey, m. 12.

That Hugh Redeswyke, of Seadon; Robert Redeswyke, his brother, gentleman; Roger Redeswyke, brother of Robert, gentleman; Ralph Vykers, of Myllwyche, yoman; Hugh Wyldebloys, of Sondeye, yoman; Robert Dengrynton, of Corne, yoman; Ralph Redeshed, of Myllwyche, yoman; Richard Ry, of Seone, yoman; Robert Farnesyde, of Dryncote, yoman; Richard Clover, of Seone, yoman, with other disturbers of the peace, who were unknown, had been variously collected from divers parts of England, Ireland, and Wales, rebels to the King, to the number of 1,000 men, on the Sunday before the feast of St. Matthew, 1 H. V., with a view of killing Edmund de Ferrers, the lord of Chartelay, armed for war, viz., with coats of mail, palets, bevagrydes, brayaldes, lances, gisarmes, bows and arrows, and had assembled at Aldelyghton (Aldeulton), near Chartelay, with a view of pulling down and destroying the manor house and park of Chartelay, and had maintained themselves for two days by main force, and they had taken prisoner one John atte Hylle water, and kept him a prisoner until he had paid a sum for his redemption, m. 12.

That Henry Dykynge, of Thrednale, yoman, and William Sotheweyk, yoman, on the Monday after the feast of St. Ellen, 1 H. V., had feloniously killed John Burton at Hilwell, m. 15.

That John Bayenell, son of John Bayenell, of Lincote, in co. Stafford, yoman, and Thomas Bayenell, of Lincote, yoman, had feloniously killed and murdered William Cynnson, at Hotenton, while lying in bed, with a sword, in 1 H. V.; and the same John Bayenell had feloniously ravished Agnes, the daughter of William Wylymot, at Hotenton, in 1 H. V., m. 32.

That Thomas Cranmer, of Dutton, in co. Stafford, smyth, and Joan, late wife of Richard de Holond, of Barton, on the Feast of St. John the Baptist, 10 H. II., had feloniously killed and murdered at night, at Barton, Richard de Holond, the husband of the said Joan, m. 32.

That John Deykyn, of Tetynhale, yoman, had feloniously killed William Mariot, of Crouggewall, at Tetynhale, in 11 H. IV. *m.* 22.

That John Wygynton, of Norton, in co. Salop, yoman, with others unknown, had beaten, wounded, and maimed John Branthurst, at Tetynhale, in 12 H. IV. *m.* 22.

That John Endovere, prior of Griseley, in co. Derby, and Nicholas de Creyton, chaplain, on the Monday after the Feast of St. Matthew, 1 H. V, had feloniously abducted Matilda de Hortone, a professed nun in the Convent Priory of Brewode, at Brewode, in co. Stafford, and had robbed her of a gold ring worth 6*s.* 8*d.*, and other goods and chattels worth 20*s.*

That John Blakemere, of Weston under Lizeard, yoman, in 1 H. V, had feloniously killed John de Walsale, the sub-bailiff of the town of Stafford; and that Richard Ibstones (Ipstones), of Brokhurst, in co. Stafford, squyer, was present, aiding and abetting him. *m.* 23.

That Roger, son of Richard de Snete (Sneyd), the elder, of Wolstanton, armiger; Thomas, son of Hugh Erdeley, of Audeley, yoman; Robert Bilston, of the same, yoman, had forcibly broken into the house of Thomas Audeley, at Audeley, and had imprisoned him, until he had been delivered by his neighbours. *m.* 24.

That Richard de Snete (Sneyd), the elder, of Wolstanton, armiger, together with many others unknown, had broken into the house of John Hawot, the younger, at Baltomley, and had beaten, wounded, and illtreated him, and driven him out of the county. *m.* 24.

That Margaret, daughter of Adam Duyn, of Bothelee, on the Wednesday before the Feast of Christmas, 11 R. II, had laid in wait for the purpose of killing John, son of Richard Burgilon, at Bothelee, and had killed him, whilst sleeping in his bed, by striking him with a sword on the head. *m.* 26.

That Henry Deykyn, of Tetynhale, yoman, and Edmund de Stretton, of Stretton, yoman, had feloniously killed Nowell del Hay, of Horsebroke, in 9 H. IV. *m.* 30.

That John, son of Ralph de Stafford, of Longerugge, gentilman, had feloniously killed John, son of Roger de Burton, at Burton, in 13 H. IV.

That William King, of Halghton, yoman; Henry Peys, of the same, yoman, and William de Herton, of the same place, all of whom were servants of Humfrey de Halghton, lord of Halghton, in co. Stafford, had feloniously killed William del Croftes, of Bradley, at Bradley, and that the said Humfrey had knowingly received them at Halghton afterwards. *m.* 30.

That William, son of Geoffrey Boydell, of Staundon, armiger, had feloniously killed Robert, the parson of the church of Staundon, at Staundon, in 12 H. IV.

That John del Pirye, of Gunston, yoman; Thomas Byle, of Penford, yoman, and John Gyffard, of Chilynton, armiger, had broken into the house of William Kent, the bailiff of Brewode, at Brewode, in 10 H. IV, and had feloniously killed John Jeffrey, the servant of the said William, and that Thomas Gyffard, of Chilynton, squyer, had afterwards knowingly received them at Chilyngton.

That William Boydell, of Staundon, jentulman, had feloniously killed John Sweyn, the servant of Thomas de Cotes, at Coton, in 10 H. IV.

That John Barbour, of Stafford, yoman, and John Golburn, of Stafford, yoman, with others unknown, had killed Ralph Page, at Chartley, on Palm Sunday, 1 H. V; and that Ralph del Vikers, of Sondon, yoman; Thomas Pakemon, of Sondon, yoman; Hugh Wyldeblode, of Sondon, yoman, servants

of Hugh Erdeswyke, were present armed, aiding and abetting them. *m.* 30.

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The Hundred of Offelowe, by John Coton and others, presented that Thomas Berscote, of Walshale, chaplain, *alias* called Thorp, had feloniously ravished Joan, the wife of Robert Shelfeld, at Walsale, in 1 H. V. *m.* 31.

That Richard Hunte, vicar of the church of Weddesbury, had feloniously ravished Matilda, the wife of John Spryg, at Weddesbury, in 1 H. V. *m.* 31.

That John Pole, "sumtime dwellyng wyth the Lord the Straunge, in co. Stafford, squyer" (*sic, in English*); and John, son of Roger Thomin, of Fulverley, husbondman, had feloniously killed and murdered William Hancok, at Fulverley, in 22 R. II. *m.* 31.

That John Symound, the chaplain of John Cokeyn, knight, had feloniously ravished Felicia, the wife of John Blathewyk, at Tamworth, in 2 H. V. *m.* 31.

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The Hundred of Seisdon, by John Hampton and others, presented that Nicholas Newbrygge, of Wolverhampton, yoman, had feloniously killed Walter de Crouggewalle, at Tetynhale, in 20 R. II.

That John Dekyn, the son of Adam Dekyn, of Tetynhale, yoman, had feloniously killed William Mariot, of Crouggewalle, at Tetynhale, in 13 H. IV. *m.* 32.

That Henry Dekyn, of Tetynhale, yoman, and John Wygynton, of Norton, in co. Salop, yoman, had feloniously killed Richard de Foderstone, at Foderstone (Fetherstone), in 14 H. IV.

That Richard Couper, of Brewde, in co. Stafford, yoman, had feloniously killed Edmund Clerk, of Stretton, at Wolverhampton, in 13 H. IV.

That Adam Dekyn, of Tetynhale, yoman, had broken into the house of John Bonde, of Oken, in 10 H. IV, armed with a sword and an axe called a kartelaxe, and had extorted from him 13*s.* 4*d.*, and that the said Adam is a common extortioner.

That Henry Dekyn, of Tetynhale, yoman, and John Wygynton, of Norton, in co. Salop, had insulted, wounded, and illtreated John de Bernthurst (Barnhurst) and John, his son, at Tetynhale, in 14 H. IV, and Adam Dekyn had procured and aided them. *m.* 32.

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The Hundred of Tatemonslowe, by Nicholas del Halle and others, presented that John Bagenald, son of John Bagenald, of Oncote, yoman, had feloniously killed William Gydman, at Boturdon, in 13 H. IV.

That Edmund Ferrers, of Chartele, in co. Stafford, armiger, had given liveries of cloth to John Meverel, of Throwley, squyer; to Edmund Basset, of Blore, armiger; to Ralph Basset, of Chedle, armiger; to John Draycote, of Paynesley, squyer; to John Wynnesbury, of Pyllotnale, squyer; to William Lichefeld, of Lichefeld, squyer; to Ralph Aleyn, of Chartley, yoman; to John Pas, of Chartley, yoman; to William Pas, of Chartley, yoman; and to Hugh Whyte, of Chartley, yoman. Also to Thomas Sturdy, of Ruggeley; Richard Sturdy, of Ruggeley, yomen; and to John Clerkeson, of Colton, yoman; John Couper, of Abbots Bromley; Richard Couper, John Powlesdon, and Edmond Barker, yomen, of the same vill; also to Richard de Chaumbre, of Lychefeld, yoman; William Bendebowe, of Lichfield, yoman; John Wilnale, John Trumpour, William Sherman, of the same vill, yomen; to John Whyte, of Lichfeld, skynner, and to Simon Coleman, yoman, of Lichfeld, none of whom were of the household of the said Edmund Ferrers, or of his council

of Hugh Bodeworth, were present against, aiding and abetting them. m. 30.

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The Hundred of Offlowe, by John Cotton and others, presented that Thomas Hassock, of Wadelegh, chaplain, alias called Thorp, had feloniously ravished Joan, the wife of Robert Sholfield, at Wadelegh, in 1 H. V. m. 31.

That Richard Hunte, vicar of the church of Weldebury, had feloniously ravished Matilda, the wife of John Spryg, at Weldebury, in 1 H. V. m. 31.

That John Tole, "sumtime dwellyng wyth the Lord the Fessange, in co. Stafford, squyer" (late in Kynfare), and John, son of Roger Thomas, of Fulwerter, husbandman, had feloniously killed and murdered William Hassok, at Fulwerley, in 22 H. II. m. 31.

That John Syymond, the chaplain of John Cokeyn, knight, had feloniously ravished Felicia, the wife of John Hilthewyk, at Tamworth, in 2 H. V. m. 31.

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The Hundred of Seisdon, by John Hampton and others, presented that Nicholas Newbayggs, of Wolverhampton, yoman, had feloniously killed Walter de Cronggewalle, at Tettenhale, in 20 R. II.

That John Helyn, the son of Adam Helyn, of Tettenhale, yoman, had feloniously killed William Marrok, of Cronggewalle, at Tettenhale, in 13 H. IV. m. 32.

That Henry Helyn, of Tettenhale, yoman, and John Wyggynton, of Norton, in co. Salop, yoman, had feloniously killed Richard de Federsone, at Federsone (Fetherstone), in 14 H. IV.

That Richard Cooper, of Hewode, in co. Stafford, yoman, had feloniously killed Edmund Clerk, of Stretton, at Wolverhampton, in 13 H. IV.

That Adam Helyn, of Tettenhale, yoman, had broken into the house of John Bonde, of Oldyn, in 10 H. IV, armed with a sword and an axe called a Kerseloxe, and had expelled from him 13s. 4d., and that the said Adam is a common ostiarius.

That Henry Helyn, of Tettenhale, yoman, and John Wyggynton, of Norton, in co. Salop, had imprisoned, wounded, and illtreated John de Fernhurst (Farnhurst) and John, his son, at Tettenhale, in 14 H. IV, and Adam Helyn had procured and aided them. m. 32.

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The Hundred of Tatenhalowe, by Nicholas del Halle and others, presented that John Hescmold, son of John Hescmold, of Thorte, yoman, had feloniously killed William Dyghton, at Eldmedon, in 13 H. IV.

That Richard Fevers, of Chartele, in co. Stafford, yoman, had given divers of cloth to John Meverel, of Throwley, squyer; to Richard Hesset, of Hiere, yoman; to Ralph Hasset, of Chadle, yoman; to John Dawson, of Pyrmedey, squyer; to John Wynesbury, of Tyllehale, squyer; to William Lichefeld, of Lichefeld, squyer; to Ralph Alleyn, of Chartley, yoman; to John Fee, of Chartley, yoman; to William Fee, of Chartley, yoman; and to Hugh Wyggs, of Chartley, yoman. Also to Thomas Sturdy, of Tuggeley; Richard Sturdy, of Chartley, yoman; and to John Gerkeson, of Colton, yoman; John Cooper, of Tuggeley, yoman; and Richard Cooper, John Forlesdon, and Edmund Hunter, yomen, of the same; and also to Richard de Chamberlen, of Lichefeld, yoman; William Beadeleyve, of Lichefeld, yoman; John Wheele, John Tymmyng, William Sleytum, of the same vill, yomen; to John Wyggs, of Lichefeld, clynum, and to Simon Coleman, yoman, of Lichefeld, none of whom were of the household of the said Edmund Fevers, or of his council

or learned in the law, viz., to each of them 3 yards of green and white cloth, on Christmas Day, 1 H. V.

Here follow similar presentments against Thomas Stanley, of Elford; Thomas Gryffyth, of Wychenore; John Brown, of Lichfield; Thomas Gyffard, of Chillyngton; Thomas Marchyngton, of Careswalle; John Meverell, of Throwley; John Myners, of Uttokesather (who is styled yoman), and William Neuport, of Abenale, near Lichfield, knight.[1] *m.* 36.

It was also presented that Richard Vernon, of Congeston, co. Chester, yoman, had feloniously killed John Sprot, in 7 H. IV, at le Hermytage.

That John de Stafford, son of Ralph de Stafford, squyer, had feloniously killed William de Pykkeley, of Chedle, at Chedele, in 8 H. IV.

That John Ayleston, of Byshbury, gentylman, with six other men who were unknown, had beaten, wounded, and illtreated John Aleyn, the vicar of Byshbury, at Oxley, in 10 H. IV.

That one Edmund, clerk of Stretton, in co. Stafford, who had been indicted for divers felonies and outlawed, and whom, on that account one Richard Couper, of Chylyngton, yoman, a servant of Thomas de Aston (*sic*), Sheriff of Staffordshire, tried to arrest at Wolranhampton in 13 H. IV; and Edmund, refusing to be arrested, drew his sword, and struck the said Richard on the head, so that he fell to the ground, and would have been killed if he had not defended himself; and in self-defence, and by order of the Sheriff, the said Richard had killed the said Edmund, and the said Thomas Gyffard (*sic*) was present, aiding and abetting the said death. *m.* 36.

That Henry Deykyn, having been indicted for divers felonies and outlawed, the late King had sent a mandate to Thomas Gyffard, the Sheriff, to arrest him wherever he might be found, by virtue of which Thomas had sent one Richard Fauconer, of Weston under Leseyard, yoman, one of his servants and a bailiff of the King, to arrest the said Henry, and conduct him to the gaol of Stafford; and Richard having attempted to arrest him, in 13 H. IV, at Donyngton, the said Henry had refused to be arrested or stand to the law (*stare legi*), and would have killed the said Richard, so that Richard in self-defence had killed the said Henry, in order to execute the King's command.[2] *m.* 36.

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Presentments made by Richard Norman, the bailiff of the Bishops Liberty of Lichfield, and his fellow bailiffs. *m.* 37.

In primis they say that Hugh Erdeswyke, of Sondon, in co. Stafford, armiger, and Robert, his brother, gentilman, with many other malefactors, to the number of one thousand men, had congregated to kill John Blount, knight, and other liegemen of the King, on the Monday before the Feast of Holy Trinity, 10 H. IV, at Newcastle under Lyne, and from thence they went with a great power as far as the confines of the counties of Stafford and Derby, where the said John Blount was living, and they kept the field arrayed as for war for three days, and sent their prickers and hoblers (*pricares et hoblers*) from their camp to the dwelling house of John in co. Derby for the purpose of killing him and destroying his houses and lands, and they would have effected their purpose if they had not been prevented by the *posse* of the county. *m.* 37.

[1] These presentments against persons for giving liveries were made by the "*Magna Inquisitio*," which was formed by the combined juries of the Hundreds.

[2] Henry had escaped into Shropshire, and probably considered himself out of the jurisdiction; but as Richard had a special warrant, "*ad capiendum ipsum ubi invenire potuerit*," it could be executed out of the county.

or learned in the law, viz., to each of them 3 yards of green and white cloth, on Christmas Day, 1 H. V.

There follow similar presentments against Thomas Stanley, of Elford; Thomas Gryffith, of Wyrkemonne; John Brown, of Lichfield; Thomas Gyffard, of Chillyington; Thomas Merrivynon, of Tunstalle; John Haverell, of Throwley; John Mayers, of Littlecauther (who is styled yeoman), and William Newport, of Abbenale, near Lichfield, knight. m. 36.

It was also presented that Richard Vernon, of Tangeslon, co. Chester, yeoman, had feloniously killed John Bynn, in 7 H. IV., at le Hersyhage.

That John de Stafford, son of Ralph de Stafford, esquire, had feloniously killed William de Pyckeley, of Cheche, at Cheshale, in 8 H. IV.

That John Ayleston, of Bykbury, yeoman, with six other men who were unknown, had beaten, wounded, and illtreated John Aleyn, the vicar of Bysshbury, at Oxley, in 10 H. IV.

That one Edmund, clerk of Stretton, in co. Stafford, who had been indicted for divers felonies and outlawed, and whom, on that account one Richard Cooper, of Coly (yeoman), yeoman, a servant of Thomas de Aslon (sic), Sheriff of Staffordshire, tried to arrest at Wolverhampton in 13 H. IV.; and Edmund, refusing to be arrested, drew his sword, and struck the said Richard on the head, so that he fell to the ground, and would have been killed if he had not defended himself; and in self-defence, and by order of the Sheriff, the said Richard had killed the said Edmund, and the said Thomas Gyffard (sic) was present, aiding and abetting the said death. m. 36.

That Henry Hoyt, having been indicted for divers felonies and outlawed, the late King had sent a mandate to Thomas Gyffard, the Sheriff, to arrest him wherever he might be found, by virtue of which Thomas had and one Richard Hanemer, of Weston under Penyard, yeoman, one of his servants and a bailiff of the King, to arrest the said Henry, and conduct him to the gaol of Stafford; and Richard having attempted to arrest him, in 13 H. IV., at Dunyngton, the said Henry had refused to be arrested or about to be arrested (sic), and would have killed the said Richard, so that Richard in self-defence had killed the said Henry, in order to execute the King's command. m. 36.

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Presentments made by Richard Norman, the bailiff of the Bishops Liberty of Lichfield, and his fellow bailiffs. m. 37.

In primis they say that Hugh Delaneyke, of Sandon, in co. Stafford, esquire, and Robert, his brother, gentleman, with many other malefactors, to the number of one thousand men, had conspirated to kill John Blount, knight, and other liegemen of the King, on the Monday before the Feast of Holy Trinity, 10 H. IV., at Newcastle under Lyme, and from thence they went with a great power as far as the confines of the counties of Stafford and Derby, where the said John Blount was living, and they kept the said arrayed as for war for three days, and sent their parties and bailiffs (parcyers et bailifes) from their company to the dwelling houses of John in co. Derby for the purpose of killing him and destroying his houses and lands, and they would have effected their purpose if they had not been prevented by the power of the county. m. 37.

These presentments against persons for giving liveries were made by the "Mayne Jury (sic)," which was formed by the combined juries of the Hundreds.

Henry had escaped into Staffordshire, and probably concealed himself out of the jurisdiction; but as Richard had a special warrant, "ad capiendum ipsum ad causam potencie," it could be executed out of the county.

And Sampson Erdeswyk, of Sondon, gentilman; Roger Erdeswyk, gentilman, and Robert Erdeswyk, gentilman, with other malefactors, had collected a large body of men, arrayed as for war, from divers parts of Chester, on the Saturday before the Nativity of the Virgin, 1 H. V, at Huxton, with a view of interfering with the King's pleas, and had beaten and wounded Ralph Aleyn, Richard Hille, Roger Baxter, and Henry Smyth, and would have killed them if they had not been prevented by a great *posse* of co. Stafford.

That John Gyffard, of Chylyngton, gentilman, and Henry Wyghtwyke, of Tetenhale, yoman, had feloniously killed Edmund Clerk, of Stretton, at Wolvernehampton, in 12 H. IV.

That John Horde, of Pencrych, and William Boseworth, of Cubblesdon, yoman, had feloniously killed Henry Deykyn, at Covenehethe, on the Monday after Trinity, in 13 H. IV.

That Henry Deykyn, of Tetenhale, yoman, had feloniously killed John de Burton, at Boterhale, on the Monday after the Feast of St. Laurence, in 13 H. IV.

That William de Stalynton, living at Frodeswalle, in co. Stafford, yoman, had feloniously killed John, son of Ralph de Fernyhaugh, at Frodeswalle, in 22 R. II.

That Ralph Vykers, of Millewych, in co. Stafford, yoman; Ralph Orchard and Robert Doryngton, of the same vill, yomen; and Robert Barnevile, of Draycote, yoman, and Thomas Pakeman, of Gayton, yoman, servants of Hugh Erdeswyk, of Sondon, had feloniously killed Henry Gilbert and Walter Gilbert, at Marchyngton, in 10 H. IV, and that Hugh had knowingly received them after the felony.

That William Walshemon, of Heywode, yoman, had feloniously killed John Barnhurst, at Little Onne, in 9 H. IV.

That John Prynygan, of Sondon, yoman, and Thomas Panton, son of John Panton, of Heywode, yoman, had feloniously killed John Whitacre, at Smalrys, in 1 H. V.

That Hugh de Welaston, of Stafford, yoman, and William Welaston, of the same vill, yoman, had feloniously killed William Jayler, of Stafford, near the Priory of St. Thomas, in 9 H. IV.

That Thomas de Howton, of Stone, gentilman, had feloniously killed Ralph de Morton, of Stone, at Erlidlee (Yarlet Lea), in 10 H. IV.

CORAM REGE. EASTER, 2 H. V. (*Apud Leycestre.*)

Staff. An assize to return a verdict whether John Ruddeware (Rydeware), of Lichefeld, barkere, had unjustly disseised Roger Humberstone, and Cecilia his wife, of 5 messuages and 24 acres of land in Lychefeld.

Peter Pole answered for the defendant, and gave no reason why the assize should not proceed. The jury found that the plaintiffs had been seised of the tenements until dispossessed by the defendant, and assessed their damages at 12 marks. *m.* 21, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Dethek, late Sheriff of co. Stafford, was attached, at the suit of Thomas Colman, chaplain, for assaulting him and imprisoning him at Yoxhale, in 14 H. IV, until he had paid a fine of 40*s.* for his release, and for which he claimed £40 as damages.

Thomas Dethek stated he had a writ from the King to arrest the plaintiff at the suit of one John Aleyn, which was dated on the Monday

And Simon de Radeswyk, of Sandon, gentleman; Roger Radeswyk, gentleman, and Robert Radeswyk, gentleman, with other malefactors, had collected a large body of men, armed as for war, from divers parts of Cheshire, on the Saturday before the Nativity of the Virgin, 1 H. V., at Hunton, with a view of interfering with the Judge's process, and had beaten and wounded John Alleyn, Richard Hille, Roger Hesyn, and Henry Smyth, and would have killed them if they had not been prevented by a great press of people.

That John Clydesel, of Chlydington, gentleman, and Henry Wyghtwyk, of Tatenhale, yeoman, had feloniously killed Edmund Clerk, of Sutton, at Wolverhampton, in 12 H. IV.

That John Horde, of Denewych, and William Bosworth, of Cuddesdon, yeoman, had feloniously killed Henry Deykyn, at Cowmbelle, on the Monday after Trinity, in 13 H. IV.

That Henry Deykyn, of Tatenhale, yeoman, had feloniously killed John de Burton, at Rowbelle, on the Monday after the Feast of St. Lawrence, in 13 H. IV.

That William le Sadyngton, living at Fradeswelle, in co. Stafford, yeoman, had feloniously killed John, son of Ralph de Fenyhaugh, at Fradeswelle, in 22 H. II.

That Ralph Vykers, of Milleswych, in co. Stafford, yeoman; Ralph Ordeard and Robert Ivery, yeoman, of the same vill, yeoman; and Robert Bernwyk, of Dryvesle, yeoman, and Thomas Fidemann, of Cayton, yeoman, servants of Ralph Radeswyk, of Sandon, had feloniously killed Henry Gilbert and Walter Gilbert, at Marchington, in 10 H. IV., and that Ralph had lawfully received them after the felony.

That William Wylebonnon, of Haywode, yeoman, had feloniously killed John Barbhunt, at Little Onne, in 3 H. IV.

That John Freyman, of Sandon, yeoman, and Thomas Barton, son of John Barton, of Haywode, yeoman, had feloniously killed John Whitney, at Sandeye, in 1 H. V.

That Hugh de Wedeson, of Stanford, yeoman, and William Wedeson, of the same vill, yeoman, had feloniously killed William Jayler, of Stafford, upon the Priory of St. Thomas, in 9 H. IV.

That Thomas de Horton, of Stone, gentleman, had feloniously killed Ralph de Morton, of Stone, at Eddlice (Yarder Leo), in 10 H. IV.

COKAM REGE. EASTER, 2 H. V. (Ayloed Leyestre)

Staff. An assize of nuisance against whether John Indlewarne (Hewlewarn), of Lichfield, barber, had unjustly disseised Roger Hamlyrstone, and Cecilia his wife, of a messuage and 24 acres of land in Lichfield.

Peter Pole answered for the defendant, and prays he may be sworn, why the assize should not proceed. The jury found that the plaintiffs had been seised of the tenements until disseised by the defendant, and assessed their damages at 13 marks, in 21 Jdem.

Staff. Thomas Derbyk, late Sheriff of co. Stafford, was attached at the suit of Thomas Cokman, clerk, for assaulting him and imprisoning him at Yoxhale, in 11 H. IV., until he had paid a fine of £20, for his release, and for which he claimed £10 as damages.

Thomas Derbyk stated he had a writ from the King to arrest the plaintiff at the suit of one John Alleyn, which was dated on the Monday

before the Feast of Christmas, and returnable in Banco on the Octaves of St. Hillary, by virtue of which he had taken and imprisoned him at Yoxhale, on the Vigil of Christmas, as was lawful ; and as regarded the rest of the complaint, he admitted he had taken a sum of 33*s.* and 4*d.* from the friends of the plaintiff for the easement of his imprisonment and in order that he might not be put into fetters or manicles, "*non ponatur in sippis, compedibus nec in maniculis,*" but he denied that he had taken a fine for his release.

Thomas Colman repeated his plea, that Thomas had taken a fine for his release, and appealed to a jury. And the Sheriff was ordered to summon a jury to be *coram Rege*, at Lychefeld, on the Saturday after the Feast of Holy Trinity. A postscript states that a jury was impanelled at that date before the King, and returned a verdict that Thomas Dethek, on the Monday in the first week of Lent, 14 H. IV, had taken and imprisoned Thomas Colman on account of his own injury (*de injuriâ suâ propriâ*) and had kept him in prison until he had paid a sum of 33*s.* 4*d.* for his release, and they assessed the damages of the plaintiff at 60*s.* ; and as regarded the rest of the complaint, Thomas Dethek was not guilty. It was therefore considered that the plaintiff should recover the said damages, but was *in misericordiâ* for a false claim on the remainder of his charge, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest Thomas Dethek. Thomas Dethek afterwards satisfied the claim of the plaintiff for his damages, and was released. And Thomas Colman made fine with the King for his *misericordiâ*. *m.* 26, *dorso.*

Warw. William Shukburgh, of Shukburgh, armiger ; Thomas Shukburgh, of Shukburgh, gentilman, and Simon Cook and Thomas Chyldes, both of Shukburgh, ploughmen, were attached, at the suit of John Knyghtley, armiger, for taking from him, *vi et armis*, a bag and two pyxes containing deeds and muniments from Weston under Wytheley. And John stated, by his attorney, that on the Vigil of St. James, 1 H. V, the defendants had taken from him by force a bag and pyxes containing a deed, by which Adam de Napton, knight, had enfeoffed Adam de Napton, son of Adam, of the manor of Weston, in co. Warwick, and he now held the status of the said Adam, son of Adam, in the said manor ; and likewise they had taken Letters Patent of King Edward II, by which free warren had been granted to Robert de Napton, then tenant of the manor of Weston, in all his demesne lands within the manor of Weston, and for which he claimed 200 marks as damages.

The defendants pleaded that an action would not lie against them, because long before the date of the alleged trespass, one John, son of Adam de Napton, was seised both of the manor of Napton, as well as the manor of Weston, and had enfeoffed one William de Napton of the manor of Napton, and William being so seised had enfeoffed the said William de Shukburgh ; and John, son of Adam, afterwards enfeoffed the said John Knyghtley, of the manor of Weston, and had delivered to him (William) the said bag and pyxes at Weston, because the deeds referred to the manor of Napton, as well as the manor of Weston, and afterwards John Knyghtley attempted to take the deeds from him, and he had resisted, as was lawful.

John Knyghteley replied he did not acknowledge that John, son of Adam, had enfeoffed William de Napton of the manor of Napton, nor that William Shukburgh held any status in the manor ; but it was true that John, son of Adam, was seised of the manor of Weston, and had enfeoffed him (John Knyghtley) in the manor, and had afterwards, on the Friday before the date of the trespass, delivered to him the deeds and muniments in question, and the defendants had afterwards taken them from him by force. Both parties appealed to a jury which was to be summoned for the Octaves of Holy Trinity. *m.* 27.

Staff. John Aston, of Brokton ; John Smyth, Thomas Plummouth, and William Grynder were attached by their bodies to answer the appeal of

before the Feast of Christmas, and returnable in Banco on the Octaves of St. Hilary, by virtue of which he had taken and imprisoned him at Yoxhale, on the Vigil of Christmas, as was lawful; and as regarded the rest of the complaint, he admitted he had taken a sum of 32s. and 4d. from the friends of the plaintiff for the ransom of his imprisonment and in order that he might not be put into fetters or irons, "non ponere in vinculis, compedibus nec in manicis," but he denied that he had taken a fine for his release.

Thomas Colman repeated his plea, that Thomas had taken a fine for his release, and appealed to a jury. And the Sheriff was ordered to summon a jury to be come down at Lydeyfield, on the Saturday after the Feast of Holy Trinity. A possessory writ stated that a jury was impanelled at that date before the Kings, and returned a verdict that Thomas Dethick, on the Monday in the first week of Lent, 14 H. IV, had taken and imprisoned Thomas Colman on account of his own injury (de injuria sua propria) and had kept him in prison until he had paid a sum of 32s. 4d. for his release, and they assessed the damages of the plaintiff at 60s.; and as regarded the rest of the complaint, Thomas Dethick was not guilty. It was therefore considered that the plaintiff should recover the said damages, but was adjudged for a false claim on the remainder of his claims, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest Thomas Dethick. Thomas Dethick afterwards satisfied the claim of the plaintiff for his damages, and was released. And Thomas Colman made his plea with the King for his recovery, m. 29, dorso.

Hereford. William Shulbingh, of Shulbingh, armiger; Thomas Shulbingh, of Shulbingh, gentilman, and Simon Cook and Thomas Cuylade, both of Shulbingh, yeomen, were attached at the suit of John Kyngsley, armiger, for taking from him, as it proved, a bag and two mercantile deeds and muniments from Weston under Wetlade. And John stated, by his attorney, that on the Vigil of St. James, 1 R. V, the defendants had taken from him by force a bag and papers containing a deed, by which Adam de Napton, knight, had enfeoffed Adam de Napton, son of Adam, of the manor of Weston, in co. Warwick, and the new hold-the-manor of the said Adam, son of Adam, in the said manors; and likewise they had taken letters patent of King Edward II, by which the manors had been granted to Robert de Napton, then owner of the manor of Weston, in all his demesne lands within the manor of Weston, and for which he claimed 200 marks as damages.

The defendants pleaded that an action would not lie against them, because long before the date of the alleged trespass, one John, son of Adam de Napton, was seised both of the manor of Napton, as well as the manor of Weston, and had enfeoffed one William de Napton of the manor of Napton, and had enfeoffed one William de Shulbingh and William Bailey, so seised had enfeoffed the said William de Shulbingh and John, son of Adam, whereupon they enfeoffed the said John Kyngsley, of the manor of Weston, and had delivered to him (William) the said bag and papers of Weston, because the deeds referred to the manor of Napton, as well as the manor of Weston, and afterwards John Kyngsley attempted to take the deeds from him, and he had resisted, as was lawful.

John Kyngsley replied he did not admit, that John, son of Adam, had enfeoffed William de Napton of the manor of Napton, nor that William had enfeoffed William de Shulbingh and John Bailey, so seised, in the manner; but it was true that John, son of Shulbingh, held any estate in the manor; but it was true that John, son of Adam, was seised of the manor of Weston, and had enfeoffed him (John Kyngsley) in the manor, and afterwards, on the Friday before the date of the trespass, delivered to him the deeds and muniments in question, and the defendants had afterwards taken them from him by force. Issue was joined to a jury which was to be summoned for the Octaves of Holy Trinity, m. 32.

Salop. John Aston, of Bryston; John Smyth, Thomas Plimmouth, and William Gryndor were attached by their bodies to answer the appeal of

Richard atte Walle, of Chedul, chaplain, for the death of William atte Walle, his brother; and Richard stated the defendants, on the Saturday before the Feast of the Conception, 1 H. V, had feloniously laid in wait to kill the said William at Brokton, and that John Aston and William Grynder had struck him with a bludgeon (*baculo*) on the head, and John Smyth and Thomas struck him with their swords on the head, so that he had died. The defendants were brought to the bar by the Marshal, and denied the felony, and appealed to a jury, which found that they were not guilty, and the appeal was dismissed, but they were to answer to the suit of the King. *m.* 27.

Fines, and Chattels forfeited before the Lord the King at Lichefeld at Easter Term 2 H. V. (inter alia.)

Staff. From the vill of Haraldesweston, the value of a sword with which John Taylour, of Haraldesweston, had been killed by Richard Barbour, which had been appraised at 2*s.*, and was forfeited to the King, and which had been retained by the vill, as appears by the Rolls of Thomas de Wolaston, one of the coroners. 2*s.*

From the vill of Weston upon Trent, for a sword with which John Gardyner had been feloniously killed by Stephen Benet, of Creswalle. 4*s.*

From the vill of Creswalle, for the value of divers goods and chattels which belonged to Stephen Benet, of Creswalle, a fugitive. 100*s.*

From William Stokley, late the King's Eschaetor, of co. Stafford, the value of a horse which was the cause of the death of John Shot, killed by accident. 72*s.*

From the vill of Boturhale, the value of a sword by which John de Broughton had been feloniously killed by Henry Deykyn. 52*s.*

From the vill of Penkeryche, the value of a bill called a Gesearme with which Ralph Felton had been feloniously killed by William Jonson. 4*d.*

From the vill of Bylston, the value of a bill with which William Robynson, Pennysone, had been feloniously killed by William Barndeley, the younger, carpenter. 6*d.*

From the vills of Derlaston and Bradeley, for the value of divers goods and chattels belonging to William Barndeley, who had fled for a felony. 100*s.*

From the vill of Waterfall, the value of a sword with which Alan de Dynby, of Wales, and Simon de Calton, the elder, had been feloniously killed by John de Stepelle. 2*d.*

From the vill of Sheone, the value of a staff with which Thomas Reddyssh, of Sheone, had been feloniously killed by John Walschman, the servant of John de Beresford. 1*d.*

From the vill of Normancote, the value of an arrow with which Robert Wilteshire had been feloniously killed by Richard Quynteyne. 1*d.*

From Richard Chetewyn, the value of a Boket and cord which were the cause of the death of John, servant of Ralph Chetewyn, of Ingestrete, killed by accident. 6*d.*

From the vill of Ingestrete, the value of a cartwheel which was the cause of the death of Adam de Mutton, killed by accident. 2*s.* 6*d.*

From John Bourghhill, the Bishop of Chester, the value of an oak tree, the cause of the death of William Wasteneys, killed by accident. 16*d.*

From the vill of Leeke, the value of a sword by which William Chaloner had been feloniously killed by Edmund de Sutton. 12*d.*

From the vill of Bassetfrythe, the value of an arrow with which Nicholas Rawlot had been feloniously killed by Nicholas Harreson, of Asshenfeld. 1*d.*

From the vill of Leek, the value of a "daggar" by which John Chaloner had been feloniously killed by Adam de Gratebach. 4*d.*

Richard atte Walle, of Cheddul, chaplain, for the death of William atte Walle, his brother; and Richard atte Walle defendants, on the Saturday before the Feast of the Conception, 1 H. V., had felaniously lied in wait to kill the said William at Brelegrun, and that John Atelon and William Grynder had struck him with a hatchgeon (*hacheis*) on the head, and John Smyth and Thomas atte Walle with their swords on the hand, so that he had died. The defendants were brought to the bar by the Marshal, and denied the felony, and appealed to a jury, which found that they were not guilty, and the appeal was dismissed, but they were to answer to the suit of the King. 2s. 2d.

Wiltes, and Cornwale. Appeal laid before the Lord the King at Ladeyfield at Easter Terme 2 H. V. (Inter alia.)

Sir. From the will of Hexaldeswyn, the value of a sword with which John Taylour, of Harbledownton, had been killed by Richard Bardown, which had been appraised at 2s., and was forfeited to the King, and which had been retained by the will, as appears by the Rolls of Thomas de Walsyngham, one of the coroners. 2s.

From the will of Weston upon Trent, for a sword with which John Gaylyner had been felaniously killed by Sir John Ferant, of Cornwalle. 4s.

From the will of Cornwalle, for the value of divers goods and chattels which belonged to Stephen Bennet, of Cornwalle, a fugitive. 100s.

From William Stokley, late the King's Bedesmen, of no significancy, the value of a horse which was the cause of the death of John Shot, killed by accident. 72s.

From the will of Bernsbeley, the value of a sword by which John de Bromyngton had been felaniously killed by Henry Ley, 52s.

From the will of Tockeryche, the value of a bill called a Cleaverne with which Ralph Felton had been felaniously killed by William Lorens. 4d.

From the will of Bylston, the value of a bill with which William Bolyrson, Penny-ston, had been felaniously killed by William Hurnbely, the gunnery carpenter. 6d.

From the wills of Ickelton and Ismeleley, for the value of divers goods and chattels belonging to William Bernsbeley, who had died for a felony. 100s.

From the will of Wakefield, the value of a sword with which Alan de Dynby, of Wales, and Simon de Culton, the elder, had been felaniously killed by John de Stepelle. 2d.

From the will of Sinone, the value of a staff with which Thomas Hodgkynd, of Sinone, had been felaniously killed by John Wakeman, the servant of John de Ferrebud. 1d.

From the will of Northmoore, the value of an arrow with which Robert Wilcashire had been felaniously killed by Richard Cynyngrove. 1d.

From Richard Chetewyn, the value of a Bolat and cord which were the cause of the death of John, servant of Ralph Chetewyn, of Ingerstone, killed by accident. 6d.

From the will of Ingerstre, the value of a cartwheel which was the cause of the death of Adam de Alnetum, killed by accident. 2s. 6d.

From John Isenghelth, the Bishop of Chester, the value of an oak tree, the cause of the death of William Wakeneys, killed by accident. 10d.

From the will of Leeke, the value of a sword by which William Gardiner had been felaniously killed by Edmund de Sutton. 12d.

From the will of Bassetlyche, the value of an arrow with which Nicholas Ravel had been felaniously killed by Nicholas Harrison, of Aselerfield. 1d.

From the will of Leek, the value of a "dingeye" by which John Gardiner had been felaniously killed by Adam de Gardeyk. 4d.

From John Bowrghhill, the Bishop of Chester, the value of a bill with which Henry de Lancastre, of Ryggeley, had been feloniously killed by Adam Gerard, and for the goods and chattels of the said Adam, a fugitive. £4 0*s.* 6*d.*

From the vill of Swynefen, the value of a cart and horse, the cause of the death of John, son of John de Cleylond, of Swynefen, killed by accident. 4*s.* 6*d.*

From the vill of Joxhale, the value of a branch of an oak tree which was the cause of the death of John Snel, of Joxhale (Yoxhall), accidentally killed. 1*d.*

From the vill of Ruggeleye, the value of a cart which was the cause of the death of John Sturdi, of Ruggeleye, killed by accident. 6*d.*

From John Delves, King's Eschaetor, the value of divers goods and chattels of John Hilton, of Lichefeld, cosour, living in Bacunstrete, Lichefeld, who had been put into *exigend.* 23*s.* 4*d.*

From the vill of Pipe Rideware, the value of a cart wheel, the cause of death of Robert, son of Laurence de Frodesleye, killed by accident, according to the Rolls of Richard de Ruggeley, one of the coroners. 2*s.*

From the vill of Wrottislay, the value of a sword with which John Hugenis had been feloniously killed by Nicholas Purser. 12*d.*

From the vill of Lichefeld, the value of a bill with which William Alsop had been feloniously killed by John Homerwiche, of Lichefeld. 4*d.*

From the vill of Burton on Trent, the value of a bill with which William Mulner had been feloniously killed by John Mortymer. 4*d.*

From the vill of Tetenhale, the value of a staff with which William Mariot had been feloniously killed by John Deykyn. 2*d.*

From the vill of Ruggeleye, the value of a bill with which Robert Mawndevyle, of Ruggeley, had been feloniously killed by Henry Schether, of Ruggeley. 6*d.*

From the vill of Hampton, the value of a staff with which Katrine, the servant of John Barnhurst, had been feloniously killed by an unknown man. *ob.*

From the vill of Kyngeswynford, the value of a trunk of wood (*unius trunci ligneı*), the cause of the death of Richard, son of Henry Corbyn, killed by accident. 1*d.*

From the vill of Kynfare, the value of a "daggar" with which Richard Watkyns was killed by John Thurkell. 4*d.*

From the vill of Lichefeld, the value of a knife with which Thomas Mortimer was killed by Warine, son of Fulk le Cook, of Adelynton, in co. Chester. 1*d.*

From the vill of Fulverley, the value of an arrow with which Petronilla, the wife of John Wyot, of Fulverleye, had been feloniously killed by John Hilton, of Lichefeld, cosour. 1*d.*

From Ralph Bowere, bailiff of Lichfeld, the value of the goods and chattels of John Hilton, of Lichfeld, cosour, who had fled as appears from the Rolls of William Forster, one of the coroners. 20*s.*

From the vill of Weston, the value of a sword with which Robert Meysance had been feloniously killed by John Bereston, the son of Richard de Bereston. 2*s.*

From the vill of Boturton, the value of a sword with which William Eydmone, of Boturton, had been feloniously killed by John Bagnald, the son of John Bagnald. 2*s.*

From the vill of Leke, the value of a horse, which was the cause of the death of Adam, son of Roger de Chetulton, killed by accident. 5*s.*

From the vill of Stafford, the value of a staff with which John Bowyer had been feloniously killed by John Selnot, of Coton, near Stafford, as shown on the Rolls of Richard Fervour, one of the coroners. 1*d.*

From the vill of Betteleye, the value of the skin of a horse, the horse

From John Dowgyllill, the Bishop of Chester, the value of a bill with which Henry de Lacesters, of Ryggeley, had been feloniously killed by Adam Gurnell, and for the goods and chattels of the said Adam, a fugitive. 2s. 6d.

From the will of Swynden, the value of a cart and horse, the cause of the death of John, son of John de Ryggeley, of Swynden, killed by accident. 6s. 6d.

From the will of Joskale, the value of a branch of an oak tree which was the cause of the death of John Snel, of Joskale (Yoxhall), accidentally killed. 1M.

From the will of Ruggeleye, the value of a cart which was the cause of the death of John Stavel, of Ruggeleye, killed by accident. 6M.

From John Delves, Kingy's Bailiff, the value of divers goods and chattels of John Hilton, of Lichefeld, reason, living in Bloomstreete, Lichefeld, who had been put into exigent. 22s. 4d.

From the will of Pipe Ridewaye, the value of a cart wheel, the cause of death of Robert, son of Laurence de Fradeleye, killed by accident, assessing to the Rolls of Hideral de Ruggeley, one of the coroners. 2s.

From the will of Wattesley, the value of a sword with which John Hugens had been feloniously killed by Nicholas Turner. 12M.

From the will of Lichefeld, the value of a bill with which William Alsop had been feloniously killed by John Hennewyche, of Lichefeld. 1M.

From the will of Ingon in Tiwell, the value of a bill with which William Mallner had been feloniously killed by John Sturgeon. 1M.

From the will of Thetesbyle, the value of a staff with which William Murier had been feloniously killed by John Deykyn. 2M.

From the will of Ruggeleye, the value of a bill with which Robert Mawdeyle, of Ruggeley, had been feloniously killed by Henry Sketeher, of Ruggeley. 6M.

From the will of Hanyton, the value of a staff with which Katine, the servant of John Leestwyd, had been feloniously killed by an unknown man. 6M.

From the will of Kynggeywynd, the value of a trunk of wood (pulas cruce Deuey), the cause of the death of Hideral, son of Henry Corbyn, killed by accident. 1M.

From the will of Kynfare, the value of a "dagger" with which Hideral Wattyes was killed by John Tinkell. 1M.

From the will of Lichefeld, the value of a knife with which Thomas Blorenmer was killed by Warenn, son of Ralf le Clerk, of Aldrynton, in co. Chester. 1M.

From the will of Mutteyley, the value of an arrow with which Fermelin, the wife of John Wyot, of Mutteyley, had been feloniously killed by John Hilton, of Lichefeld, reason. 1M.

From Ralph Lowere, bailiff of Lichefeld, the value of the goods and chattels of John Hilton, of Lichefeld, reason, who had fled as appears from the Rolls of William Foster, one of the coroners. 20s.

From the will of Wetton, the value of a sword with which Henry Mayrance had been feloniously killed by John Berenton, the son of Richard de Berenton. 2s.

From the will of Betterton, the value of a sword with which William Hyghmore, of Betterton, had been feloniously killed by John Longeld, the son of John Bagenald. 2s.

From the will of Leche, the value of a horse, which was the cause of the death of Adam, son of Hugo de Chaterlon, killed by accident. 5s.

From the will of Sockhull, the value of a staff with which John Bowyer had been feloniously killed by John Sedwel, of Cotton, near Stafford, as shown on the Rolls of Richard Forwon, one of the coroners. 1M.

From the will of Betteley, the value of the skin of a horse, the horse

having been the cause of the death of Robert de Ruggeleye, killed by accident.[1] 6*d.*

From the vill of Barton, the value of the skin of a horse, the horse having been the cause of the death of William de Bancroft, drowned by accident. 3*d.*

From the vill of Brewode, the value of a "Pirystre," which was the cause of the death of Isabella de Erkebarrowe, accidentally killed, as shown by the Rolls of Richard Leveson, one of the coroners. 2*d.*

From the vill of Wolverhampton, the value of a cart and horse, the cause of the death of Roger de Fethereston, killed by accident. 4*s.*

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Staff. Thomas Sprot, brother of Nicholas Sprot, who had been indicted for the death of John Gerard, the younger, killed at Ruggeley, in 15 R. II, surrendered, and, being brought before the Court, produced a pardon by King Richard II, dated 26th October, 22 R. II. *m.* 7, *Rex.*

Staff. The Sheriff was ordered to distrain Ralph Basset, of Chedele, and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael to answer for divers contempts of which he had been indicted. *m.* 9, *Rex.*

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to arrest Roger, the brother of Hugh Erdeswick, of Sondon, armiger, gentilman; Robert, the brother of the said Roger, gentilman; John Barbour, of Stafford, yoman, and upwards of sixty others named, and produce them *coram Rege*, at Lichfeld, on the Friday before the Feast of Pentecost, to answer for divers felonies and murders of which they had been indicted before the coroners of the county, etc. A postscript states that none of them appeared. He was therefore ordered to put them into *exigend*, and if they did not appear to outlaw them; and if they appeared, to produce them *coram Rege*, *ubicunque*, etc.,[2] on the Morrow of All Souls.

The principal persons named were:—Robert Barneville, of Draycote, yoman; John Ronde, of Kele, yoman; Stephen Benet, of Creswall; John Peyntour, gaolor of the Stafford Prison; John Walsheman, servant of John de Beresford; Thomas Vernon; John Aleyn, late vicar of Busshebury; John Mortymer; John de Chetelton, the younger, of Draycote; John Bereston, son of Richard de Bereston; Richard Peek, son of Thomas Peek, of Aldeley; John Bagnald, son of John Bagnald, etc. *m.* 24, *Rex.*

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to produce *coram Rege*, at this term, Henry atte Yate, of Rolleston, yoman, and upwards of 200 others named, to answer for divers trespasses, extortions, insurrections, and excesses of which they had been indicted *coram Rege*, and none of them appeared. He was therefore ordered to distrain William Newport, Thomas Stanley, Edmund Ferrers, and John Bron, who had found bail, and to arrest the others, and produce them *coram Rege*, at Lychefeld, on the Wednesday after the Feast of Trinity. A postscript states that on that day the Sheriff returned that William Newport had been distrained in a sum of 40*s.*, and John Stanley had been distrained in a sum of 40*s.*, and John Bron had been distrained to a similar amount, and none of the others could be found. He was therefore ordered to distrain again the said William, John, and John, and produce them *coram Rege* on the Octaves of St. Michael, and to put the others into *exigend;* and if they did not appear, to outlaw them; and if they appeared, to produce them on the Morrow of All Souls.

The principal persons named in this list are:—Roger de Aston, late of Boterton, yoman, now living in co. Lancaster; William Penyngton, of Brewode, yeman; William Olyns, of Morlond, co. Stafford, gentylman; Hugh

[1] The horse must have been killed by the same accident.
[2] *i.e.*, wherever the King might be on the date named.

having been the cause of the death of Robert de Ingepleye, killed by accident. 6d.

From the will of Barton, the value of the skin of a horse, the horse having been the cause of the death of William de Barnecot, drowned by accident. 3d.

From the will of Brewode, the value of a "Pryvete," which was the cause of the death of Isabella de Kokkeswe, accidentally killed, as shown by the Rolls of Richard Jevesson, one of the coroners. 2d.

From the will of Wolverhampton, the value of a cart and horse, the cause of the death of Roger de Fetherston, killed by accident. 4d.

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Sol. Thomas Spert, brother of Nicholas Spert, who had been indicted for the death of John Jeward, the younger, killed at Rugeleyy, in 15 R II. surrendered, and, being brought before the Court, pleaded a pardon by King Richard II, dated 20th October, 22 R. II. m. 7, Rex.

Sol. The Sheriff was ordered to distrain Ralph Basset, of Cheddle, and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael to answer for divers contempts of which he had been indicted. m. 8, Rex.

Sol. The Sheriff had been ordered to arrest Roger, the brother of Hugh Ireteswick, of Stoke, arriger, gentilman; Robert, the brother of the said Roger, gentilman; John Ranbom, of Seighford, yoman, and upwards of sixty others named, and produce them corpore Regis, at Lichfield, on the Friday before the Feast of Pentecost, to answer for divers felonies and murders of which they had been indicted before the coroners of the county, etc. A peculiarity exists that none of them appeared. He was therefore ordered to put them into exigent, and if they did not appear to outlaw them; and if they appeared, to produce them corpore Regis, Lichfield, etc., on the Morrow of All Souls.

The principal persons named were:—Robert Harewille, of Dyrnesle, yoman; John Randle, of Kele, yoman; Stephen Banel, of Cresswell; John Peynton, yoman of the Sidehed Prison; John Wallebrum, servant of John de Ireteslot; Thomas Vernon; John Alleyn, late vicar of Blisseldony; John Mortyner; John de Ellerton, late yeomen, of Thayvere; John Ferrebon, son of Richard de Ireteslot; Richard Peel, son of Thomas Peel, of Aldeley; John Bagnald, son of John Bagnald, ole. m. 24, Rex.

Sol. The Sheriff had been ordered to produce corpore Regis, at this term, Henry atte Yate, of Eddleston, yoman, and numerous of 200 others named, to answer for divers trespasses, extortions, insurrections, and excesses of which they had been indicted corpore Regis, and none of them appeared. He was therefore ordered to distrain William Newport, Thomas Stanley, Edmund Ferrers, and John Biron, who had found bail, and to arrest the others, and produce them corpore Regis, at Lichfield, on the Wednesday after the Feast of Trinity. A peculiarity exists that on that day the Sheriff reported that William Newport had been distrained in a sum of 40, and John Stanley had been distrained in a sum of 40, and John Biron had been distrained to a similar amount, and none of the others could be found. He was therefore ordered to distrain again the said William, John, and John, and produce them corpore Regis on the Octaves of St. Michael, and to put the others into exigent; and if they did not appear, to outlaw them; and if they appeared, to produce them on the Morrow of All Souls.

The principal persons named in this list are:—Roger de Aston, late of Burton, yoman, now living in co. Leicester; William Heywynton, of Brewode, yoman; William Cayns of Stanton, co. Stafford, gentilman; Hugh

[1] The horse must have been killed by the same accident.

[2] *i.e.*, wherever the King might be on the date named.

Olyns, of Morlond, gentylman; Adam Deykyn, of Tetenhale, yoman; William Glasemon, of Ruggeley, yoman; William Newport. of Abnale, co. Stafford, chivaler; Thomas Stanley, of Elleford, squyer; Edmund Ferers, lord of Charteley, armiger; William Bendbowe, of Lychefeld, sadeler; John Bron, of Lychefeld, squyer; Richard Stordy, of Wolseley, yoman; John, son of Thomas Stordy, of Ruggeley; Robert Erdeswyk, of Stafford, gentylman; John Pulteney, of Mysterton, co. Leycester, knight; Thomas, his son, of Mysterton, gentilman; James, son of the same John, gentylman; John Pulteney, brother of the said James and Thomas, of Mysterton, gentilman; John Jamvyle, of Kylmecote, co. Leycester, gentylman; John Waver, of Walton, co. Leycester, gentylman; Roger, son of Richard Snede, of Ruggestre, co. Stafford, gentylman; Thomas, son of Hugh de Erdeley, of Audeley, yoman; Robert de Bydeston, of Audeley, yoman; Richard Snede, of Wolstanton, armiger; Roger, son of Richard de Snete, *sic* the elder, of Wolstanton, armiger, and Henry Deykyn, of Tettenhale, yoman.

Staff. At the Gaol Delivery, held at Stafford before John Knyghteley and Thomas Heuster, in 14 H. IV, Richard de Knypursley had been indicted for feloniously breaking into the house of Richard Maystergent at Uttoxhather, in 13 H. IV, and breaking open a chest and taking £16 in money; and that John de Burwey, of Rydewarehamstall, had knowingly received him afterwards; and Richard had been found guilty and hanged, and the Sheriff had been ordered to arrest the said John, and John now surrendered, and a jury being sworn, found that he was not guilty of receiving the said Richard after the perpetration of the felony. *m.* 26, *dorso*, *Rex.*

Staff. On the view of the body of Petronilla, wife of John Wyot, of Fulverley, taken at Lychefeld before William Forster, one of the coroners of the county, the jury had stated that on the Saturday after the Feast of St. Matthew, 1 H. IV, certain robbers had come to the house of John Wyot, of Fulverley, about the middle of the night, and had broken into the house, and Petronilla, frightened by the tumult and noise, had got up, and was looking out of the window of a "solar," when John Hilton, of Lichefeld, cosour, one of the robbers, had shot her in the head with an arrow and killed her: and the King, for certain causes, now commanded the said Indictment to be brought before him. A postscript states that on the Saturday after Trinity the said John Hilton surrendered, and was committed to the custody of the Marshal, and being brought before the Court, he stated he was not guilty, and appealed to a jury; and a jury being sworn, found he was not guilty of the felony, and that he had not fled; and they stated that he had chattels of the value of 23*s.* 4*d.*, which were in the hands of John Delves, the King's Eschaetor. *m.* 28, *Rex.*

Gaol Delivery of the county of Stafford made before the King at Lychefeld on the Monday after the Feast of Holy Trinity. 2 H. V.[1]

Richard de Hylton, of Pelshall, husbandman, and 16 others who had been indicted for divers felonies, were acquitted.

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Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to arrest William Bulters, of Sturbrugge, in co. Stafford, tournour, and upwards of 170 others named, and produce them *coram Rege*, at Lychefeld, on the Monday after Trinity, to answer for divers felonies, of which they had been indicted, and none of them appeared. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to put them into *exigend*, and

[1] These Indictments contain nothing of interest; the object of hearing them before the King in person was without doubt to initiate him in the judicial system of the country. The membrane containing them has been sewn up by mistake with the Easter records of the King's Court.

Dyke, of Morland, gentleman; Adam Devlyn, of Tetenhale, yeoman; William Gleesmon, of Ingoldsby, yeoman; William Newport, of Ashwell, co. Rutland, clothier; Thomas Brinley, of Kilford, sawyer; Edmund Peers, lord of Charnely, manager; William Boughtness, of Lyndefield, cordeler; John Bron, of Lyndefield, sawyer; Richard Sturly, of Wakeley, yeoman; John, son of Thomas Sturly, of Ingoldsby; Robert Holewell, of Stafford, gentleman; John Infinesy, of Alysterton, co. Leycester, knight; Thomas, his son, of Alysterton, gentleman; James, son of the same John, gentleman; John Pulesey, brother of the said James and Thomas, of Alysterton, gentleman; John Janvyn, of Alysbecote, co. Leycester, gentleman; John Waver, of Walton, co. Leycester, gentleman; Roger, son of Richard Sneyle, of Ingoldsby, co. Stafford, gentleman; Thomas, son of Ralph de Kadeby, of Ashelay, yeoman; Robert de Pydeston, of Ashelay, yeoman; Richard Sneyle, of Walsteston, armiger; Roger, son of Richard de Sneyle, de the elder, of Walsteston, armiger, and Henry Devlyn, of Tetenhale, yeoman.

Stat. At the Gaol Delivery, held at Stafford before John Knyghtley and Thomas Heaton, [illegible] H. IV, Richard de Ingoldsby had been indicted for felaniously breaking into the house of Richard Shepherd at Tetenhale, in 13 H. IV, and therein open a chest and taking £10 in money; and that John de Lowsey, of Hydewaresbenestal, had knowingly received him as a felon; and Richard had been found guilty and hanged, and the Sheriff had been ordered to arrest the said John, and John now surrendered and a jury being sworn, found that he was not guilty of receiving the said Richard after the perpetration of the felony. m. 2d, dorso, fine.

Stat. On the view of the body of Petronilla, wife of John Wyet, of Halveley, taken at Lyndefield before William Forster, one of the coroners of the county, the jury had stated that on the Saturday after the Feast of St. Matthew, 1 H. IV, certain robbers had come to the house of John Wyet, of Halveley, about the middle of the night, and had broken into the house, and Petronilla, frightened by the thieves and noise, had got up, and was looking out of the window of a "solar," when John Hilton, of Lyndefield, coverer, one of the robbers, had shot her in the head with an arrow and killed her; and the King, for certain causes, now commanded the said Indictment to be brought before him. A jury stated that on the Saturday after Trinity the said John Hilton murdered, and was committed to the custody of the Sheriff, and being brought before the Court, he stated he was not guilty, and appealed to a jury; and a jury being sworn, found he was not guilty of the felony, and that he had not fled; and they stated that the fair chattels of the value of 23s. 4d. which were in the hands of John Devlyn, the King's Escheator. m. 2d, dorso.

Gaol Delivery of the county of Stafford under Lyons the Keep at Lyndefield on the Monday after the Feast of Holy Trinity, 3 H. IV.

Richard de Hylton, of Ielaleth, bondsman, and 16 others who had been indicted for divers felonies, were acquitted.

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Stat. The Sheriff had been ordered to arrest William Halewe, of Shirlewegge, in co. Stafford, bondsman, and upwards of 130 others named, and produce them coram Rege at Lyndefield, on the Monday after Trinity, to answer for divers felonies, of which they had been indicted, and none of them appeared. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to put them into exigend, and [illegible]

These Indictments contain nothing of interest; the object of bringing them before the King in person was without doubt to initiate him in the judicial system of the country. The membranes containing them have been worn up by mistake with the Baster records of the King's Court.

if they did not appear, to outlaw them ; and if they appeared, to produce them *coram Rege* on the Morrow of All Souls.

The persons of most note named in this list are :—Robert Page, of Fossebrok, yoman ; William Bron; Henry de Badeley, of Norton on the Moors ; Thomas de Weston ; Richard, son of John Boghay ; John Leycestre and Cecily, his wife ; John Cawardyn, Roger Shirard, Richard de Staundon, John Bagenald, of Oncote ; Thomas Bagenald, of the same ; William Page, of Oncote ; William Boydell, son of Geoffrey Boydell ; Thomas de Sapurton ; Richard Draycote, of Cannok ; Nicholas Thommenhorn, Richard de Frodesham, James de Crompton Geoffrey de Crompton, John Staundon ; Thomas, son of John Barnthurst ; John Brok, of Dunston; William Shirard, son of John Shirard, of Mefford ; John Bakepys, son of John Bakepys, of Gayton ; John Pykstoke, of Great Sugnall ; William de Audeley, sadeler ; Thomas Buron, and Thomas de Stanlowe. *m.* 30.

Staff. The jurors of divers Hundreds had presented, that John Endovere, the prior of the house of Griseley, in co. Derby, and others, on the Monday after Michaelmas, 1 H. V, had feloniously abducted from Brewode one Matilda de Hortone, a professed nun of Brewode, and had robbed her of a gold ring worth 2*s.* 8*d.*, and of other goods and chattels worth 20*s.*, and the prior now surrendered, and stated his name was John Tuttebury, and not John Endovere, and he denied the felony, and appealed to a jury, which found he was not guilty. *m.* 31, *dorso.*

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to arrest William de Boturton, of Newcastle, in co. Stafford, cordwaner, and upwards of 300 others named, and produce them *coram Rege* to answer for divers felonies and murders of which they had been indicted, and they did not appear. He was therefore ordered to put them into *exigend*, and if they did not appear, to outlaw them ; and if they appeared, to produce them *coram Rege* on the Morrow of All Souls.

The names of most note in this list are :—John Bagenald, of Honford, yoman ; William Sydeway, of Kele, yoman ; John Round, of Kele, yoman ; Joan, wife of Richard de Holond, of Barton, co. Stafford ; Roger Coursoun, of Fynspade, yoman ; John Doget, late of Wolvernehampton, yoman ; William Hunte, of Leke, yoman ; Edmund Sutton, of Leke, yoman ; Roger Wylot, of Leke, yoman ; Thomas de Sedewyk, of Fosbroke, yoman ; John de Crompton, of Fernyforde, co. Stafford, yoman ; Henry de Crompton, of the same, yoman ; John Dekyn, son of Adam Dekyn, of Tetynhale, yoman ; William Benbowe, of Yoxhale, millere ; John Pole, "sumtime dwelling wyth the lord the Straunge," squyr, in co. Stafford ; John Symound, chaplain, living with John Cokeyn, knight, in co. Warwick ; Edmund de Stretton, of Stretton, in co. Stafford, yoman ; John, son of Ralph de Stafford, of Longerygge, in co. Stafford, gentylman ; William, son of Geoffrey Boydell, of Staundon, in co. Stafford, armiger ; John del Pirye, of Gunston, yoman ; Thomas Byle, of Penford, yoman ; John Gyffard, of Chilyngton, armiger ; John Bedenhale, of King's Bromley, gentylman ; Walter Gilbert, of Marchinton under Nedwode, yoman ; Stephen Benet, of Cresswalle, yoman ; Mariot Skylle, of Lye, late servant of Richard Chetewynde ; and John Hobelle, archdeacon of Salop. *m.* 32.

Staff. It had been presented by a jury before John Knyghtley and William Walshale, Justices of the Peace, at Stafford, in 13 H. IV, that John Myners, William Myners, John Hardhed, and others, had feloniously killed and murdered Roger Kyng, of Wolverhampton, at Seggesley, on the Saturday before the Feast of the Conception, 13 H. IV, and that they were notorious robbers and depredators lying in wait on the roads, and depopulators of the fields, "*notorii latrones, et depredatores, insidiatores viarum, et depopulatores agrorum,*" and the jury stated that on the Sunday after the Feast of the Circumcision, 13 H. IV, they had come armed and arrayed in the manner of

if they did not appear, to outlaw them; and if they appeared, to produce them coram Rege on the Morrow of All Souls.

The persons of most note named in this list are:—Robert Page, of Essenbrok, yeoman; William Brun, Henry de Radeley, of Norton on the Moor; Thomas de Weston; Richard, son of John Bagbury; John Legesetre and Cecily, his wife; John Cawardyn, Roger Sincerd, Richard de Stanford, John Bagonald, of Deccete; Thomas Bagonald, of the same; William Page, of Deccete; William Boyvell, son of Geoffrey Boyvell; Thomas de Sapurton; Richard Dreycote, of Canock; Nicholas Thomenthorn, Richard de Frodesham, James de Compton, Geoffrey de Compton, John Stanton; Thomas, son of John Harrilowe; John Brok, of Dunston; William Shirnal, son of John Shirnal, of Mefford; John Bakeyve, son of John Bakeyve, of Gayton; John Lydeldele, of Great Saggall; William de Audeley, soldier; Thomas Brun, and Thomas de Stanlowe. m. 20.

Roll. The jurors of divers Hundreds had presented, that John Bodeyve, the prior of the house of Gresley in co. Derby, and others, on the Monday after Allhallowmas, 1 H. V., had feloniously abducted from Ivewode one Matilda de Horton, a person of unsound mind, and had ravished her of a gold ring worth 2s. 8d., and of other goods and chattels worth 20s., and the prior now arraigned, and sealed his name was John Totteby, and not John Bakeyve, and he denied the felony, and appealed to a jury, which found he was not guilty. m. 21, dorso.

Roll. The Sheriff had been ordered to arrest William de Meynton, of Newcastle-in-co. Stafford, cordwainer, and upwards of 300 others named, and produce them coram Rege to answer for divers felonies and murders of which they had been indicted, and they did not appear. He was therefore ordered to put them into exigend, and if they did not appear, to outlaw them; and if they appeared, to produce them coram Rege on the Morrow of All Souls.

The names of most note in this list are:—John Bagonald, of Horford, yeoman; William Sylvayn, of Kele, yeoman; John Hand, of Kele, yeoman; William Brun, wife of Richard de Holand, of Curson, co. Stafford; Roger Cousenan, of Ioan, wife of Richard de Holand, of Curson, co. Stafford; Roger Cousenan, of Evynsude, yeoman; John Doge, late of Wolverhampton, yeoman; William Hunte, of Kele, yeoman; Edmund Seton, of Leke, yeoman; Roger Wylot, of Leke, yeoman; Thomas de Sadewyk, of Fesbroke, yeoman; John de Crotpeton, of Fernyhale, co. Stafford, yeoman; Henry de Colpton, of the same, yeoman; John Dekyn, son of Adam Dekyn, of Tatenhale, yeoman; William Barlowe, of Yoxhale, miller; John Tide, "summoner dwelling with the lord the Stranger," squyr, in co. Stafford; John Symond, draper, living with John Colsyn, knight, in co. Warwick; Edmund de Stretton, of Stretton, in co. Stafford, yeoman; John, son of Hampton Saxford, of Longyeyge, in co. Stafford, yeoman; William, son of Geoffrey Bockhell, of Stanton, in co. Stafford, yeoman; William de Clynton, yeoman; Thomas Hele, of Fenford, arranger; John del Eye, of Clynton, arranger; John Leicestre, of Stivey, yeoman; John Cyfland, of Chilwynton, arranger; John Newark, yeoman; Fromley, smythman; Walter Gilbert, of Ashbourton under Netlewyk, yeoman; Stephen Hunt, of Cressewelle, yeoman; Savior Sayle, of Eye, late servant of Richard Ebrewynde; and John Hobelle, ayldeman of Sudop. m. 22.

Roll. It had been presented by a jury before John Kyngsbury and William Wakelade, justices of the Peace, at Stafford, in 13 H. IV., that John Alyvere, William Alyvere, John Hurdhed, and others, had feloniously killed and murdered Roger Kyng, of Wolverhampton, at Seggesley, on the Saturday before the Feast of the Conception, 13 H. IV., and that they were notorious robbers and depredators living in wait on the roads, and depopulators of the fields, "wood larrons, et depredators, insidiatores viarum, et depopulatores agrorum," and the jury stated that on the Sunday after the Feast of the Circumcision, 12 H. IV., they had come armed and arrayed in the manner of

war, to the manor of Tunstall, near Wolverhampton, in the night time, and had broken the millstones of the watermill of William Busshebury, at that place, and destroyed the "forpount" and "flodeyates," so that the water had entirely flowed away, and had feloniously stolen the "Rynde iron" of the mill worth 5*s.*, and twelve iron "pikkes" worth 4*s.*; and on the same night they had come to the mill of Robert Wolden, the dean of Wolvernehampton, called the Dommulne, and had broken into it and destroyed the "forpount" and "flodyates," and had stolen a mulne-rynde worth 8*d.* and eight pikkes worth 20*d.*; and on the same night they had broken into the mill of Gosbrok, and the mills of Seysden and Herclyf mulne, and they had threatened all the men of the villages round Wolverhampton with the loss of their lives or limbs if they brought any victuals to the vill of Wolverhampton, so that by the loss of the mills and victuals the King's lieges of the said vill nearly perished of hunger.

And it had also been presented, that the same John, William, and John, on the Saturday before the Feast of St. John the Baptist, 13 H. IV, had feloniously killed Richard de Fetherstone, at Fetherstone.

And it had also been presented, before the King at Lichfield, that John Flesshehewer, of Uttoksather, bocher, on the Wednesday the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Mary, 9 H. IV, had feloniously killed one Thomas Leylond, of Lokkesley, at Uttoksader, by striking him on the head with a staff; and that John Myners, of Uttoksader, bayly, and William Myners, of the same, gentylman, and others named, had aided and abetted the said John Flesshehewer in the said felony.

And it was also presented, before the King at Lichfield, that John Myners, of Marchenton under Nedewode, jentylman, and others, had feloniously killed one John atte Wode, at Uttoksader, on the Wednesday after the Feast of St. Martin, in 8 H. IV, by striking him with a sword and dagger in the back.

And it had also been presented, before John Clerkesson, on the view of the body of John de Wodd, at Uttokshather, on the Feast of St. Leonard, 11 H. IV, that the said John Myners, and others, had feloniously killed the said John de Wodd with a sword worth 12*d.* on the Feast of St. Leonard, 11 H. IV, and which indictments the King, for certain causes, commanded to be brought up and terminated before him.

A postscript states that on the Tuesday after the Feast of Holy Trinity the said John Myners, William Myners, and John Harthed surrendered, and, being brought before the Court and questioned, they stated that the King's father had pardoned them, and they produced Letters Patent, dated 20th May, 13 H. IV, by which the King pardoned his beloved lieges John Myners, William Myners, John Harthed, Thomas de Duffeld, William Pare, and Richard Draycote for all felonies and other offences perpetrated up to that time. *m.* 34, *Rex.*

Staff. It had been presented, before John Knyghtley and William Walshale, Justices of the Peace, by a jury of twelve, that John Wygynton, Thomas Duffeld, of Pattyngham, Roger Zekeheth, Richard Draycote, of Cannok, and John Gille, with others unknown, arrayed in manner of war, had come by night on the Sunday after the Feast of the Circumcision, 13 H. IV, to Wolverhampton, and had destroyed the mill stones, wheels, and "flodegates" of the mill of Robert Wolden, dean of Hampton, called the Dommulne, and feloniously taken the Spyndull and the Ryve, worth 5*s.*, and from there had gone to the mill of William Busshebury, called Tunstall mulne, and had done the same; and in the same night they had broken into the mills of Juliana Leveson, called Seysedon mulne, and the mill of Thomas Everdon, called Sewall mulne, and another mill called the Heyclyf mulne; and that Humphry de Stafford, chivaler, the younger, had received them at Perton on the Monday following, knowing they had committed the said

war, to the manor of Tunstall, near Wolverhampton, in the night time, and had broken the millstones of the watermill of William Bassbatery, at that place, and destroyed the "forpoint" and "flokyates," so that the water had entirely flowed away; and had feloniously stolen the "Ryale iron" of the mill worth 5s, and twelve iron "pates" worth 4s.; and on the same night they had come to the mill of Robert Walden, the dean of Wolverhampton, called the Dunmillne, and had broken into it and destroyed the "forpoint" and "flokyates," and had stolen a mulne-yrede worth 8d, and eight pates worth 20d.; and on the same night they had broken into the mill of Goderich, and the mills of Sogeden and Herely mulne, and they had threatened all the men of the village round Wolverhampton with the loss of their lives or limbs if they brought any victuals to the mill of Wolverhampton, so that by the loss of the mills and victuals the Kings liege of the said vill nearly perished of hunger.

And it had also been presented, that the same John, William, and John, on the Saturday before the Feast of St. John the Baptist, 13 H. IV, had felaniously killed Richard de Fellinestone, at Fellinestone.

And it had also been presented, before the King at Lichfield, that John Fleschhowere, of Uttoxeter, baxter, on the Wednesday the Nativity of the Blessed Mary, 9 H. IV, had felaniously killed one Thomas Leyland, of Lokesley, at Uttoxeter, by striking him on the head with a staff; and that John Alyners, of Uttoxeter, barber, and William Alyners, of the same, yeoman, and others unknown, had aided and abetted the said John Fleschhowere in the said felony.

And it was also presented, before the King at Lichfield, that John Myners, of Marchington, under Needwood, yeoman, and others, had felaniously killed one John atte Wode, at Uttoxeter, on the Wednesday after the Feast of St. Martin, in 8 H. IV, by striking him with a sword and dagger in the back.

And it had also been presented, before John Clanvowe, on the view of the body of John de Wode, at Uttoxeter, on the Feast of St. Leonard, 11 H. IV, that the said John Alyners, and others, had felaniously killed the said John de Wode with a sword worth 32d. on the Feast of St. Leonard, 11 H. IV, and which indictments the King, for certain causes, commanded to be brought up and remained before him.

A jury then states that on the Tuesday after the Feast of Holy Trinity the said John Myners, William Alyners, and John Hatchet surrendered, and, being brought before the Court and questioned, they stated that the King's letters had mentioned them, and they produced letters patent, dated 20th May, 13 H. IV, by which the King pardoned his beloved liege John Myners, William Alyners, John Hatchet, Thomas de Dunfeld, William Ivye, and Richard Dawyeto for all felonies and other offences perpetrated up to that time. &c. &c. &c.

Still. It had been presented, before John Knyghtley and William Walsalde, Justices of the Peace, by a jury of twelve, that John Wyrynton, Thomas Dunfeld, of Dettingham, Roger Zoderich, Richard Dayeote, of Warwick, and John Gille, with divers unknown, arrayed in manner of war (armis, and John Gille, with divers unknown, arrayed in manner of war had come by night on the Sunday after the Feast of the Circumcision, 15 H. IV, to Wolverhampton, and had broken the mill stones, wheels, and "dalegates" of the mill of Robert Walden, dean of Hampton, called the Dunmillne, and felaniously taken the Spindhil and the Ryve, worth 5s, and been there, and had gone to the mill of William Bassbatery, called Tunstall mulne, and had done the same; and in the same night they had broken into the mills of Johnes Lyveson, called Sogeden mulne, and the mill of Thomas Everdon, called Newall mulne, and another mill called the Hoggyf mulne; and that Humphey de Stafford, esquier, the younger, had received them at Preston on the Monday following, knowing they had committed the said

felonies, and which indictment the King, for certain causes, had commanded should be brought up and terminated before him. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to arrest them.

A postscript states that on the Tuesday after the Feast of Holy Trinity the said Richard Draycote surrendered, and, being questioned, he produced Letters Patent of the King's father pardoning him for the said offences.

Afterwards, on the Quindene of St. John the Baptist, 2 H. V, Thomas Duffeld appeared before the King at Westminster, and produced Letters Patent, dated from Wynton, May 3, 13 H. IV, by which the King pardoned him for all offences up to that date. *m.* 34, *dorso.*

CORAM REGE. TRINITY, 2 H. V.

Fines and chattels forfeited Coram Rege.

Staff. From John Bagot, knight, Sheriff of the county, for the escape of Henry Wright and Richard Fetherstone and Hugh Hale, from Stafford Gaol, through defect of good custody, who were in his custody for divers felonies. £15. *m.* 32.

Staff. From John Tromwyn, of Bredwode, for a transgression. 20*s.*

Staff. From Thomas Swynarton, of Swynarton, squyer, for a transgression presented against him, and for which he had put himself on the King's grace, by the pledge of Thomas de Stanley, of co. Stafford, gentilman, and Umfrey de Haloghton, of the same county, gentilman. 6 marks.

Staff. From Ralph Basset, of Chedele, in co. Stafford, for certain enormous transgressions presented against him, and for which he had put himself on the King's grace, by the pledge of Peter Pole, of co. Derby, armiger, and Edmund Basset, of co. Stafford, armiger. £20.

Staff. From Thomas Stanley, of Elleford, squyer, for supplying liveries of cloth to Thomas Swynfen, of Swynfen, squyer, William de Pope, of La Wall, squyer, and ten others named, at Christmas, 1 H. V, against the Statute. £60.

And from each of those who received the said liveries, 40*s.*

Staff. From William Newport, of Abnale, in co. Stafford, knight, for supplying liveries to John Seint Jones, of Lichfield, sadeler, and ten others named, against the Statute, at Christmas, 10 H. IV. £300.

And from the same William Newport, for giving liveries to six persons named, at Christmas, 9 H. IV. £30.

And from the same William Newport, for giving liveries to two persons named, at Christmas, 1 H. V. £10.

And from the same William Newport, for a grant of a livery to John Bate, against the Statute, in 12, 13, and 14, H. IV. £15.

Leyc. From Richard Chedewynd, of co. Stafford, squyer, for divers transgressions, for which he had put himself on the King's grace. £20.

Staff. From Richard de Snete (Snede), the elder, of Wolstanton, armiger, for certain transgressions, for which he had put himself on the King's grace. 20*s.*

From Roger, son of Richard de Snete, the elder, for the same. 20*s.*

From Thomas, son of Hugh Erdeley, of Audeley, yoman, for the same. 20*s.*

Staff. From John Meverell, of Throley, squyer, for giving liveries against the Statute to Adam Versy, of Leke, and five others named, at Christmas, 11 H. IV, by the pledge of Peter Pole, of Rodburn, co. Derby, armiger, and Ralph Basset, of Chedele, co. Stafford, armiger. £25.

felonies, and which indictment the King, for certain causes, had commanded should be brought up and terminated before him. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to arrest them.

A peccavi stands filed on the Tuesday after the Feast of Holy Trinity the said Richard Dorvoile surrendered, and, being questioned, he produced Letters Patent of the King's father pardoning him for the said offence.

Afterwards, on the Quinzaine of St. John the Baptist, 2 H. V. Thomas Duffell appeared before the King at Westminster, and produced Letters Patent, dated from Wynton, May 2, 13 H. IV. by which the King pardoned him for all offences up to that date. *m.* 31. *dorso.*

GORAM REDE. TRINITY, 2 H. V.

Place and date of Indictment, for which Oyer.

Sept. From John Hoget, knight, Sheriff of the county, for the escape of Henry Wrigle and Richard Fellingcome out Hugh Hale, from Stafford Gaol, through defect of good custody, who were in his custody for divers felonies. 410. *m.* 32.

Sept. From John Tromwyn, of Hewlands, for a transgression. 20.

Sept. From Thomas Swynnerton, of Swynnerton, esquyer, for a trespass also pressed against him, and for which he had put himself on the King's grace, by the pledge of Thomas de Stanley, of co. Stafford, gentleman, and Thomas de Hallyday, of the same county, gentleman. 6 marks.

Sept. From Ralph Basset, of Cheslade, in co. Stafford, for certain trespasses pressed against him, and for which to had put himself on the King's grace, by the pledge of Peter Pole, of co. Derby, esquyer, and Edmund Basset, of co. Stafford, esquyer. 220.

Sept. From Thomas Stanley, of Elkstond, esquyer, for supplying livories of cloth to Thomas Swynnerton, of Swynnerton, esquyer, William de Pope, of La Wall, esquyer, and his other menial, in Christmas, 1 H. V. against the Statute. 200.

And from each of those who received the said livories. 100.

Sept. From William Newport, of Adbaste, in co. Stafford, knight, for supplying livories to John Sadd, Jonet, of Lichfield, cutler, and ten others menial, against the Statute, in Christmas, 10 H. IV. 2300.

And from the same William Newport, for giving livories to six persons named, at Chilcote, 9 H. IV. 630.

And from the same William Newport, for giving livories to two persons named, at Chesterton, 1 H. V. 210.

And from the same William Newport, for a grant of a livery to John Daly, against the Statute, in 12, 13, and 14, H. IV. 215.

Sept. From Richard Cholewynd, of co. Stafford, esquyer, for divers trespasses, for which he had put himself on the King's grace. 220.

Sept. From Richard de Sutton (Sutede), the elder, of Wolverton, esquyer, for certain trespasses, for with he had put himself on the King's grace. 20.

From Roger, son of Richard de Sutton, the elder, for the same. 20.

From Thomas, son of Hugh Hedley, of Audley, yeoman, for the same. 20.

Sept. From John Alsynell, of Tilmley, esquyer, for giving livories against the Statute to Adam Verynet Lele, and five others named, at Chirnesse, 11 H. IV. by the pledge of Peter Pole, of Hodthorn, co. Derby, esquyer, and Ralph Basset, of Cheslade, co. Stafford, esquyer. 220.

And from the said Adam Versy, and the others named, for receiving the said liveries, 40*s.* each.

Staff. From Thomas Griffith, of Wychenore, squyer, for giving liveries against the Statute to Thomas Stokes, of Stotfold gentilman, and two others named. £15.

And from the said Thomas Stokes, and the others named, for receiving the same liveries, 40*s.* each.

Staff. From Thomas Marchynton, of Careswalle, squyer, for giving liveries against the Statute to William Lovote, of Mosse, yoman; Richard Verdon, of Moreland, yoman, and ten others named, at Christmas, 12 H. IV, by the pledge of Thomas Dethek, of Uttoksather, squyer, and Robert de Kynarseye, of Lokesley, squyer. £60.

And from the said William Lovote, and the others named, for receiving the same liveries, each 40*s.*

Staff. From John Broun, of Lychefeld, squyer, for giving liveries against the Statute to John Baker, of Wennesbury, and four others named, at Christmas, 12 H. IV, £25.

And from the same John Baker, and the others named, for receiving the same liveries, 40*s.* each.

Staff. From John Pulteney, of Misterton, in co. Leycester, knight, for divers transgressions, for which he had put himself on the King's grace. 40*d.*

And from Thomas, James, and John, sons of the said John, for the same, each 40*d.*

Staff. The following, who surrendered at this term, were acquitted by juries:—

John Acton, chaplain, of Norbury, indicted for the rape of Agnes Heywode.

William Beste, chaplain, of Forton, indicted for the rape of Agnes Marten.

Thomas Pulteney, of Misterton, and several others in his company, for a highway robbery.

Nicholas de Creyton, chaplain, of co. Derby, for the abduction of Matilda de Hortone, a professed nun, from Brewode. *m.* 1, *Rex.*

Henry de Badeley, of Norton de Morès, for a robbery.

William Maystergent, for the death of John Chilcote.

William de Hayteley, for the death of William atte Brugge, and many others. *m.* 2, *Rex, et seq.*

Staff. The Sheriff was ordered to produce *coram Rege*, at this term, William Bakewell, chaplain of the church of Stowe; Thomas Ferrers, of Chartley, armiger, and upwards of 300 others of co. Stafford, to answer for divers transgressions, extortions, and contempts, and none of them appeared. He was therefore ordered to distrain those who had found bail, viz., Ralph de Marchyngton, of Careswell; Hugh Erdeswyke, of Sondon; William de Bermyngham, of Bermyngham; William Newport, of Abenale, near Lichfield; John Alot, of Stone; John Meverel, of Throwley; Edmund Bassette, of Blore; Ralph Bassette, of Chedle; John Draycote, of Paynesley, John Wynnesbury, of Pylletnate; William Lychefeld, of Lychefeld; Ralph Aleyn, of Chartley; Thomas Gryffyth, of Whychenore; Thomas Stokes, the elder, of Stotfold; Thomas Stokes, the younger; Thomas Gyffard, of Chylyngton; Thomas Marchyngton, of Careswell; John Myners, of Uttoksather; John Ayleston, of Bysshebury; Thomas Swynarton, of Swynarton, and Richard Pershale, of Newport, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Octaves of St. John the Baptist. The names of most note on this list, besides those above named, are Robert, brother of Hugh Erdeswyke,

And from the said Adam Tavey, and the others named, for receiving the said liveries, 10s. each.

Sect. From Thomas Griffith, of Wycheneve, esquyer, for giving liveries against the Statute to Thomas Stokes, of Stottold, gentilman, and two others named. £15.

And from the said Thomas Stokes, and the others named, for receiving the same liveries, 40s. each.

Sect. From Thomas Mardyngton, of Caresewille, esquyer, for giving liveries against the Statute to William Lovett, of Mere, yeman; Richard Vardon, of Morehead, yeman, and ten others named, at Christmas, 12 H. IV, by the pledge of Thomas Dedick, of Dyrlewarthen, esquyer, and Robert de Kynnersey, of Lobetey, esquyer. £20.

And from the said William Lovett, and the others named, for receiving the same liveries, each 40s.

Sect. From John Bevan, of Lyndefell, esquyer, for giving liveries against the Statute to John Bevan, of Wennesbury, and four others named, at Christmas, 13 H. IV. £20.

And from the same John Bevan, and the others named, for receiving the same liveries, 10s. each.

Sect. From John Fulleney, of Alistoton, in co. Leycester, knight, for divers transgressions, for which he had put himself on the King's grace. 40d.

And from Thomas, James, and John, sons of the said John, for the same, each 40d.

Sect. The following, who surrendered at this term, were acquitted by juries:—

John Aston, chaplain, of Norbury, indicted for the rape of Agnes Heywode.

William Peste, chaplain, of Forton, indicted for the rape of Agnes Marton.

Thomas Fulleney, of Alistoton, and several others in his company, for a highway robbery.

Nicholas de Leyton, chaplain, of co. Derby, for the abduction of Matilda de Horeton, a purchased man, from Heywode. m. 1, Mic.

Henry de Hadeley, of Norton de Morey, for a felony.

William Alvelegeton, for the death of John Gilfoote.

William de Hugeley, for the death of William atte Bruggs, and many others. m. 2 Mic. et seq.

Sect. The Sheriff was ordered to produce coram Rege, at this term, William Bekewell, chaplain of the church of Stowe; Thomas Forrers, of Chartley, esquyer, and upwards of 300 others of co. Stafford, to answer for divers transgressions, contempts, and contumacies, and none of them appeared. He was therefore ordered to distrain those who had found bail, viz., Ralph de Stretelyngton, of Caresewell; Hugh Bridgeyre, of Somton; William de Bromyngham, of Bermyngham; William Newport, of Alestele, non inventus; John Aldo, of Stone; John Mereyel, of Thorelay; Richard Bessette, of Hore; Ralph Bussette, of Chedle; John Dayvesto, of Ferynsley; John Wynchelsy, of Chilmore; William Lydeldell, of Lydeldell; Ralph Alyn, of Chartley; Thomas Cryghyll, of Wylynhore; Thomas Stokes, the elder, of Stottold; Thomas Stokes, the younger; Thomas Cyffard, of Clyghynton; Thomas Mardyngton, of Caresewal; John Mynnes, of Uttoxeter; John Aylston, of Bradelaly; Thomas Sayrmton, of Swynnerton, and Richard Bussele, of Newport, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Octave of St. John the Baptist. The names of most note on this list, besides those above named, are Robert, brother of Hugh Bridgeyre,

of Sondon; Sampson Erdeswyke, gentilman; Roger Erdeswyke, brother of Robert; John Shelley, of Stafford, yoman; Thomas Bulkeley, of Stone, yoman; Thomas Sturdy, of Ruggeley, yoman; John Pewlesdon, of Bromley Abbots, yoman; Roger Glasmon, of Rugeley, yoman; John Hunte, of Teene, yoman; John Burdon, of Teene, yoman; Ralph Marchyngton, of Roddesley, squyer; Nicholas Persale, of Blore, squier; Richard Pershale, of Blore, squier; Robert Bernevyle, of Draycote, yoman. *m.* 7, *Rex.*

Staff. John de Stafford, son of Ralph de Stafford, squyer, of Lyngerygge, who had been indicted for the death of John de Burton, of Pencrych, killed in 13 H. IV, surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 23rd December, 1 H. V. *m.* 8, *Rex, dorso.*

Staff. Sampson Erdeswyke, of Sondon, gentilman, who had been indicted, with many others, for assembling armed in the manner of war, and beating and wounding Ralph Aleyn and others, in 1 H. V, and likewise for lying in wait at Rideware Mauveysin, in 8 H. IV, with more than 300 men, for the purpose of killing John Bagot, knight, surrendered at this term, and denied the charges against him, and appealed to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to empanel a jury before the King at Wolvernehampton on the Monday after the Octaves of St. John the Baptist, but a sufficient number from the Hundred of Offlow not appearing, the cause was adjourned to be heard at Westminster on the Quindene of St. Michael, and Sampson was admitted to bail. A postscript states that afterwards, on 7th May, 3 H. V, Sampson appeared, and produced a general pardon, dated 6th May, 3 H. V, for all felonies and other offences committed before the previous 8th December. *m.* 15, *Rex.*

Staff. A jury had presented, before the King at Lychefeld, that Edmund Ferrers, of Charteley, armiger, had given liveries of cloth to John Meverel, of Throuley, squyer; Edmund Basset, of Blore, squyer; Ralph Basset, of Chedle, armiger; John Draycote, of Paynesley, squyer; John Wynnesbury, of Pylletnale, squyer; William Lychefeld, of Lychefeld, squyer; Ralph Aleyn, of Chartley, yoman; William Bendbowe, of Lichefeld, yoman, and eighteen others named, on Christmas Day, 1 H. V. And the Sheriff had been ordered to summon them at this date to answer for the same before the King, and they now appeared; and Edmund Ferrers stated that he and all his ancestors from the time of the Conquest had been Barons, and held their lands by Barony, and had been acknowledged to be such, both in the presence of the King as well as elsewhere, and that the Statute did not apply to him. John Meverell, and many of the other defendants, repeated the same plea, and a day was given to them to hear judgment on the Morrow of All Souls at Westminster. A postscript states that on that day the cause was adjourned, and afterwards, on the Morrow of the Ascension, 3 H.V, Edmund de Ferrers appeared in Court, and produced Letters Patent of the King, dated 24th January, 2 H. V, pardoning him for all offences committed before the previous 8th December. The other defendants who had not appeared to defend their plea *coram Rege* were each fined 40*s.* *m.* 30, *Rex.*

CORAM REGE. MICH., 2 H. V.

Staff. The King sent a Close writ to the Sheriff of co. Stafford stating that, whereas Henry Granby, the master of the House of St. Michael of Cambridge, had recovered the presentation to the church of Chedle in the Court of the King's father in a suit against Ralph Basset and Thomas Midilton, clerk, and Henry had presented to the church one William Pirton, who had been canonically admitted and instituted, the said Thomas, with

of Sandon; Sampson Eldersley, esquire, gentleman; Roger Eldersley, brother of Robert; John Shelley, of Stafford, yeoman; Thomas Hatfield, of Stone, yeoman; Thomas Sandy, of Haggeley, yeoman; John Pavlesden, of Hornby, Abbots, yeoman; Roger Gleasson, of Hagesley, yeoman; John Hiore, of Teene, yeoman; John Burton, of Teene, yeoman; Ralph Nicholyngton, of Bodmeley, esquire; Nicholas Fenale, of Hiore, esquire; Richard Fenale, of Hiore, esquire; Robert Berneyle, of Dunyeete, yeoman. *m. 7, Nov.*

Sheet. John de Stafford, son of Ralph de Stafford, esquire, of Lyngeyate, who had been indicted for the death of John de Burton, of Penny-ch, killed in 13 H. IV, surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 22nd December, 1 H. V. *m. 8, Nov. dorso.*

Sheet. Sampson Eldersleyke, of Sandon, gentleman, who had been indicted with many others, for assembling armed in the manner of war, and beating and wounding Ralph Alyen and others, in 1 H. V, and likewise for lying in wait at Hillewere Mannyeyn, in 8 H. IV, with more than 200 men, for the purpose of killing John Hagel, knight, murdered at this town, and denied the charges against him, and appealed to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to impanel a jury before the King at Wolverhampton on the Monday after the Octave of St. John the Baptist, but a sufficient number from the Hundred of Offlow not appearing, the cause was adjourned to be heard at Westminster on the Quindene of St. Michael, and Sampson was admitted to bail. A postscript states that afterwards, on 7th May, 3 H. V, Sampson appeared, and produced a general pardon, dated 6th May, 3 H. V, for all felonies and other offences committed before the previous 8th December. *m. 13, Nov.*

Sheet. A jury had previously, before the King at Lydeyate, that Edmund Perers, of Cheetle, esquire; Edmund Lassel, of Hore, esquire; Ralph Lassel, of Thornley, esquire; John Dryvete, of Lymeeley, esquire; John Wynnesbury, of Cheetle, esquire; John Dryvete, of Lymeeley, esquire; Ralph Alyen, of Pyllesbale, esquire; William Lowfield, of Lichefield, yeoman, and Gilbert Charley, yeoman; William Bentbowe, of Lichefield, yeoman, and others named, on Christmas Day, 1 H. V. And the Sheriff had been ordered to summon them at this date to answer for the same before the King, and they now appeared; and Edmund Perers stated that he and all his associates from the time of the Conquest had been Barons, and held their lands by Barony, and had been acknowledged to be such, both in the presence of the King as well as elsewhere, and that the Statute did not apply to him. John Alverell, and many of the other defendants, repeated the same plea, and a day was given to them to hear Judgment on the Morrow of All Souls at Westminster. A postscript states that on that day the cause was adjourned, and attorneys, on the Morrow of the Assension, 3 H. V, Edmund de Perers appeared in Court, and produced Letters Patent of the King, dated 22nd January, 2 H. V, pardoning him for all offences committed before the previous 8th December. The other defendants who had not appeared to defend their plea every day were each fined 40*s.* *m. 30, Nov.*

CORAM REGE. Mich., 2 H. V.

Sheet. The King sent a Close Writ to the Sheriff of co. Stafford stating that, whereas Henry Grenly, the minster of the House of St. Michael, Cheetle, had obtained the presentation to the church of Cheetle in the County of the Kingde Order in a suit against Ralph Perers and Thomas Mulleton, etc., and Henry had presented to the church one William Prynne, who had been canonically admitted and instituted, the said Thomas, with

a view of annulling the said judgment, had carried the plea into a Court Christian outside the Kingdom, to the contempt of the King and to the damage of the said William: he was commanded to "premunire" the said Thomas and Walter Crokeby, clerk, and Robert Smythfell, clerk, the proctors and maintainers of the said Thomas, to appear *coram Rege* on the Morrow of All Souls "*ubicunque tunc fuerimus*" in England to answer for the said contempt and the damage to the said William, dated 1st July, 2 H. V. A postscript states that on that day the defendants did not appear, and it was therefore considered that they should be placed out of the protection of the King, and all their goods and chattels forfeited; and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them *coram Rege* on the Octaves of St. Hillary. A further postscript shows that the Sheriff had made no return to the writ up to Trinity term, 3 H. V. *m.* 18, *dorso.*

Salop. William Eggerton was attached, at the suit of John Chetwyn, for forcibly depasturing his cattle on his grass and in his woods at Shavington, in 8 H. IV, and for which John claimed £100 as damages.

William stated that he was seised in demesne as of fee of 40 acres of wood in Shavington, and the cattle had strayed owing to defect of enclosures, which should have been maintained by the plaintiff. John replied, that his close had been broken by the act of the defendant, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 23.

Staff. A jury had presented *coram Rege* at Lichfield, that Hugh Erdeswyke, of Sondon, in co. Stafford, armiger, with many other malefactors and disturbers of the peace, had assembled to the number of 1,000 men or more, for the purpose of killing John Blount, knight, and other liegemen of the King on the Monday before the Feast of Holy Trinity, 10 H. IV, at Newcastle under Lyme, and from thence had gone to the borders of co. Stafford, and into Derbyshire, where the said John was then residing, and, arrayed in manner of war, had encamped (*campum ibidem ceperunt*) for three days, and had sent prickers and hobelars thence to the house of the said John, at Derby, with a view of killing him and destroying his houses and wasting his lands.

And it had also been presented before the King, that Robert Erdeswyke, of Sondon, gentilman; Roger Erdeswyke, of Sondon, gentilman; John Barbour, of Stafford, yoman, and others named, on Palm Sunday, 2 H. V, had feloniously killed Ralph Page, at Charteleye, and that Hugh de Erdeswyke, of Sondon, armiger, was present aiding and abetting them.

And it had also been presented before the King, that Hugh Erdeswyke, of Sondon, on the Thursday before Christmas day, 1 H. V, had given liveries of cloth to John Marchall, of Stafford, yoman, and to eighteen others named, who were not of his household, against the Statute, and to the contempt of the King.

And it had also been presented, that the same Hugh de Erdeswyke, with many other malefactors to the number of more than 300, arrayed in manner of war, viz., with coats of mail, briganders, palets, vanbrases and rerebrases, and all kinds of armour, had come to Rydeware Mauveysyn on the Tuesday before the Feast of St. John the Baptist, 8 H. IV, with a view of killing John Bagot, knight, and from thence, because they could not find him, had ridden with horns and clarions to a vill belonging to him called Blythbery, and from thence from place to place seeking to kill him; and not finding him had thrown his sheaves of corn into the Blythe, and had driven his cattle, so that many of them, to the value of 20 marks, had perished.

[*Here follow several other Indictments of the same kind for injuries inflicted by the same Hugh on Edmund de Ferrers, lord of Chartley, and others.*]

A postscript states that on the Octaves of St. Hillary, Hugh Erdeswyke surrendered, and was committed to the custody of the Marshal, and being brought before the Court and questioned, he produced Letters Patent, dated 12th December, 2 H. V, by which the King pardoned him for all felonies,

a view of annulling the said judgment, had carried the plea into a Court Christian outside the Kingdom, to the contempt of the King and to the damage of the said William; he was attached to "respondere" the said Thomas and Walter Corbely, clerk, and Robert Sangrthell, clerk, the pleas and mainprises of the said Thomas, to appear coram Rege on the Morrow of All Souls "ad dominum meum Regem" in England to answer for the said contempt and the damage to the said William, dated 1st July, 2 H. V. A postscript states that on that day the defendants did not appear, and it was therefore considered that they should be placed out of the protection of the King, and all their possessions taken into the King's hand; and the sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them coram Rege on the Octave of St. Hilary. A further postscript shows that the Sheriff had made no return to the writ up to Trinity term, 3 H. V. m. 18, dorso.

Judge. William Everton was attached, in the suit of John Chetwyn, for forcibly depositing his cattle on his grass and in his woods at Shavington, in 3 H. IV, and for which John claimed £100 as damages.

William stated that he was seised in demesne as of fee of 40 acres of wood in Shavington, and the cattle had strayed owing to defect of enclosures, which should have been maintained by the plaintiff. John replied, that his close had been broken by the act of the defendant, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octave of St. Hilary. m. 22.

Salop. A jury had presented among Roger at Lichfield, that Hugh Kales-wyke, of Sonden, in co. Stafford, armiger, with many other malefactors and disturbers of the peace, had assembled to the number of 1,000 men or more, for the purpose of killing John Tilonar, knight, and other liegemen of the King on the Monday before the Feast of Holy Trinity, 10 H. IV, at Kesewalle under Lyme, and from thence had come to the Lordes of co. Stafford, and into Derbyshire, where the said John was then residing, and, arrayed in manner of war, had encamped (campum ibidem operunt) for three days, and had sent proclamations and letters threats to the house of the said John, at Derby, with a view of killing him and destroying his houses and wasting his lands.

And it had also been presented before the King, that Robert Fitzherbert, of Sonden, gentleman; Roger Halewyke, of Sonden, gentleman; John Fauleon, of Stafford, yeoman, and others named, on Palm Sunday, 2 H. V, had feloniously killed Ralph Fogg, at Cheyleyes, and that Hugh de Halewyke, of Sonden, armiger, was present aiding and abetting them.

And it had also been presented before the King, that Hugh Halewyke, of Sonden, on the Thursday before Corpus Christi day, 1 H. V, had given barrels of ale to John Marshall, of Stafford, yeoman, and to eighteen others named, who were not of his household, against the Statute, and to the contempt of the King.

And it had also been presented, that the same Hugh de Halewyke, with many other malefactors to the number of more than 300, arrayed in manner of war, viz., with coats of mail, brigandines, plates, vambraces and cuirasses, and all kinds of armour, had come to the Halewyke Mareyeson on the Tuesday before the Feast of St. John the Baptist, 3 H. IV, with a view of killing John Leget, knight, and from thence they could not find him, had hidden with horse and chattels to a mill belonging to him called Blythbury, and from thence from place to place seeking to kill him; and had driven his cattle, so had thrown his chattels of corn into the Blythe, and had driven his cattle, so that many of them, to the value of 20 marks, had perished.

[Here follow several other indictments as to arms kept at Cheyley, and others by the same Hugh on Kingmyrdale Moore, near Lord of Cheyley, and others.]

A jury also stated that on the Octave of St. Hilary, Hugh Halewyke surrendered, and was committed to the custody of the Marshal, and being brought before the Court and questioned, he produced Letters Patent, dated 12th December, 2 H. V, by which the King pardoned him for all felonies,

rebellions, extortions, contempts, etc., up to that date, and the Letters Patent having been examined he was released from custody. *m.* 4, *Rex.*

Staff. It had been presented before the King at Lichfield, at Trinity term, that Nicholas de Pulton, a monk, of Delacres; Adam de Wetemore, of Delacres, a servant of the abbot, armiger; John Clerk, of Leke, yoman; John Leylond, Thomas Flecher, and Thomas del Stable, servants of the abbot, with many others to the number of more than eighty men, on the Monday after Pentecost, 1 H. V, had come armed in the manner of war, with swords, bills, kartelaxes, coats of mail, and palets, and had broken into the manor and park of William Egerton, at Chetulton, and taken by force stone called Ernestone to the value of 100*s.*; and that Richard, the abbot of Delacres, had knowingly received them afterwards; and the Sheriff had been ordered to arrest the defendants and produce them at this term. And the said Nicholas Pulton, and the other defendants named above, now appeared, and surrendered, and were committed to the Marshalsea, and being brought before the Court, they pleaded they were not guilty, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. Hillary, and in the meantime they were admitted to bail, on the surety of Peter del Pole, of co. Derby, and three others named. A postscript states that on that day the defendants appeared, and a jury returned a verdict that they were not guilty. They were therefore released, and the abbot, who was indicted as an accessory, was therefore quit of the charge. *m.* 6, *Rex.*

Staff. John Mountford, who had been indicted before John Knyghtley and other Justices of the Peace of co. Stafford, for feloniously stealing a bay horse and a cow, together with 24*s.* of the goods and chattels of Richard Sherard, at Ranache, in 11 H. IV, surrendered, and produced Letters Patent, dated 21st January, 2 H. V, by which the King pardoned him for all felonies, etc., perpetrated up to that date, and he was released. *m.* 5, *dorso, Rex.*

Staff. John, son of Thomas Shelley, who had been indicted, before Roger Horton and other Justices of the Peace of co. Stafford, for the rape of Isabella, wife of John Baker, of Walton, in 12 H. IV, surrendered, and produced Letters Patent, dated as above, by which the King pardoned him for all felonies, etc., perpetrated up to that date, and he was released. *m.* 8, *Rex, dorso.*

Staff. Henry Wyghtwyk, of Tetenhale, co. Stafford, yoman, who had been indicted for feloniously killing Edmund Clerk, of Stretton, in 12 H. IV, surrendered, and produced Letters Patent, dated 24th January, 2 H. V, by which the King pardoned him for all felonies, etc., perpetrated up to that date, and he was released. *m.* 22, *Rex.*

Staff. John Lovote, son of William Lovote, who had been indicted for feloniously killing with a sword William Wodehull, at Betteley, in 12 H. IV, was acquitted by a jury. *m.* 28, *Rex.*

Staff., Midd. Thomas Ferrers, of Chartele, in co. Stafford, armiger, the brother of Edmund Ferrers, lord of Charteley, who had been indicted for divers transgression, both in co. Middlesex and in co. Stafford, surrendered, and was admitted to bail. A postscript shows that he appeared at Hillary term, 3 H. V, and produced a general pardon, dated 26th January, 3 H. V, and he was therefore quit of the same. *m.* 30, *Rex, dorso.*

Staff. It had been presented, before Roger Horton and John Knighteley, late Justices of the Peace in co. Stafford, that Thomas Lynhales, John Wygynton, Henry Crapper, and Richard Mirthamong had feloniously killed Roger Kyng, of Wolverhampton, at Seggesley, in 13 H. IV, and that they were common robbers, lying in wait (*insidiantes*) in high ways and fields, and that Adam Deykyn had knowingly received them at Tetenhale on the Thursday after the Feast of the Conception, 13 H. IV, and that Ralph

rebellions, extortions, contempts, etc., up to that date, and the Letters Patent having been examined he was released from custody. m. 4, Rex.

Mich. It had been presented before the King at Ledbidi, at Trinity term, that Nicholas de Fitton, a monk, of Dalewes, Adam de Weyrouers, of Dalewes, a servant of the abbot, priests, John Clerk, of Leke, yeoman, John Leyland, Thomas Flecher, and Thomas del Sinke, servants of the abbot, with many others, on the monday a week then eighty years, on the Monday after Dancecock, 1 H. V, had come armed in the commonest way, with swords, bills, bartizans, sents or mails, and pieces, and had broken into the manor and park of William Egerton, at Chetelton, and taken, by force alone called Homesone to the value of 100s., and then Richard, the abbot of Dalewes, had knowingly received them afterwards, and the Sheriff had been ordered to arrest the defendants and produce them at this term. And the said Nicholas Fitton and therefore defendants named above, now appeared, and answered, and were committed to the Marshalsea, any laying brought before the Court, they pleaded they were not guilty, and appealed to a jury, with it was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. Hilary next at Peter-del Pole, of co. Derby, and three admitted to bail, on the security of Peter-del Pole, of co. Derby, and three others named. A postponement arises that on that day the defendants appeared, and a jury returned a verdict that they were not guilty. They were therefore released, and the abbot, who was indicted as an accessory, was therefore quit of the charge. m. 6, Rex.

Mich. John Mountford, who had been indicted before John Kyngsley and other Justices of the Peace of co. Stafford, for feloniously stealing a bay horse and a sow, together with 21s. of the goods and chattels of Richard Sheward, at Ianesle, on 11 H. IV, arrested, and produced Letters Patent, dated 21st January, 2 H. V, by which the King pardoned him for all felonies, etc., perpetrated up to that date, and he was released. m. 6, Rex.

Mich. John, son of Thomas Shelley, who had been indicted, before Roger Hunton and other Justices of the Peace of co. Stafford, for the rape of Isabella, wife of John Baker, at Walton, in 12 H. IV, arrested, and produced Letters Patent, dated as above, by which the King pardoned him for all felonies, etc., perpetrated up to that date, and he was released. m. 6, Rex, dorso.

Mich. Henry Wyghwyk, of Teddesle, co. Stafford, yeoman, who had been indicted for feloniously killing Edmund Clerk, at Stretton, in 12 H. IV, arrested, and produced Letters Patent, dated 24th January, 2 H. V, by which the King pardoned him for all felonies, etc., perpetrated up to that date, and he was released. m. 23, Rex.

Mich. John Lovet, son of William Lovet, who had been indicted for feloniously killing with a sword William Wotelhill, at Tatteley, in 12 H. IV, was acquitted by a jury. m. 23, Rex.

Mich. Thomas Lovers, of Chetelde, in co. Stafford, yeoman, the brother of Edmund Lovers, late of Chetelde, who had been indicted for divers transgressions, both in co. Middlesex and in co. Stafford, arrested, and was committed to bail. A postponement shows that he appeared at Hilary term, 3 H. V, and produced a general pardon, dated 20th January, 3 H. V, and he was therefore quit of the same. m. 30, Rex, dorso.

Mich. It had been presented, before Roger Horton and John Kyngsley, late Justices of the Peace in co. Stafford, that Thomas Lyttelton, John Wynston, Henry Cooper, and Richard Aldrichmonge had feloniously killed Roger Kyng, of Wolverhampton, on Saturday, in 13 H. IV, and that they were common robbers, going in such (?) companies in high ways and fields, that John Aldam, Doyley, had knowingly received them at Tettenhale, on the Thursday after the Feast of the Conception, 12 H. IV, and that Richard

Chernok[1] had knowingly received them at Wrottesley on the following Sunday, and that Richard Duddeley, the prior of Sandewalle, had received them in the like manner on the Thursday after the Feast of St. Lucy, and that Thomas Benettes received them at Seggesley, and Thomas Chilterne and Henry Hancokes had received them at Wednesbury in the same year, etc.

It had also been presented before the King at Lichefeld, that Adam Deykyn, of Tetynhale, yoman, in 10 H. IV, armed with a sword and an axe called a Kartelaxe, had broken into the house of John Bonde, at Oken, and extorted from him 13*s.* 4*d.* without reasonable cause, and that the said Adam was a common extortioner.

Also, that the same Adam, on the Monday after the Feast of St. Nicholas, 14 H. IV, had beaten, wounded, and maimed John de Bernthurst (Barnhurst) and John his son, at Tetynhale; and that the same Adam, on the Thursday after the Feast of St. Andrew, 14 H. IV, armed with a coat of mail, palets, and sword and dagger, had beaten, illtreated, and horribly maimed John de Barnhurst, at Tetenhale.

A postscript states that on the Morrow of All Souls Adam Deykyn, and all the persons named as accessories in the above Indictments, surrendered, and as the principals (Thomas Lynhales, John Wygynton, Henry Crapper, and Richard Mirthamong) had been outlawed, they were put on their trial, but admitted to bail. They afterwards produced Letters Patent of various dates between 12th January and 27th January, 2 H. V, by which the King pardoned them for all offences up to the previous December. *m.* 34, *Rex.*

Staff. The juries of divers Hundreds of the co. of Stafford had presented before the King at Lichfield, at Trinity term, that William, son of Geoffrey Boydell, of Staundon, in co. Stafford, armiger, had feloniously killed Robert, the parson of the church of Staundon, at Staundon, on the Tuesday after the Feast of Corpus Christi, 12 H. IV, and that William Boydell, of Staundon, jentulman, on the Thursday after the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, 10 H. IV, had feloniously killed John Sweyn, the servant of Thomas de Cotes, at Coton.

It had also been presented, before the Justices of the Peace of co. Stafford, that William Boydell, son of Geoffrey Boydell, and others, on the Wednesday before the Feast of Corpus Christi, 12 H. IV, at Okehullwode, in Staundon, had feloniously killed and murdered Robert Ecton, the rector of the church of Staundon, and had hidden the body in a ditch called Casteldyche, and the Sheriff had been ordered to arrest him.

A postscript states that on the Tuesday after the Morrow of All Souls, at this term, William Boydell surrendered at Westminster, and, being questioned, stated he was not guilty, and appealed to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury for the Quindene of St. Hillary, and the said William was committed to the custody of the Marshal, and afterwards, on the Thursday after the Feast of St. Martin, he was brought up in custody of the Marshal, and as the Venerable Father in Christ, Henry, Bishop of Winchester, the King's Chancellor, by word of mouth (*oretenus*) affirmed before the Justices "*plenarie et quasi indubie, pro vero affirmavit, et super se sacrum corporale assumpsit et prestitit,* that the said William was not guilty of the charges laid against him, by the special grace of the Court he was admitted to bail on the surety of Thomas Chrystofer, of co. Essex; Peter de la Pole, of co. Derby; Henry Wynnesbury, of co. Salop, and John Solas, of co. Surrey.[2] A postscript states that at the following Hillary term William

[1] Ralph Chynok, of Wrottesley, armiger, occurs in a Wrottesley deed, dated 9 H. V. He was doubtless tenant at Wrottesley under Elizabeth, the widow of John Wrottesley, who had remarried Sir William le Botiller, lord of Warrington, and held Wrottesley for her life.

[2] The latter was one of the Clerks of the Court, evidently put forward to complete the requisite number.

Cinerede had knowingly received them at Wortesley on the following Sunday, and that Richard Dudeley, the prior of Sandewelle, had received them in the like manner on the Thursday after the Feast of St. Lucy, and that Thomas Hunedye received them at Seggesley, and Thomas Chilterne and Henry Hunedye had received them at Wodesdeny in the same year, etc.

It had also been presented before the King at Lakenfield, that Adam Dekyn, of Teryndale, yeoman, in 10 H. IV, armed with a sword and an axe called a Bartelaxe, had broken into the house of John Bonde, at Olsen, and extorted from him 13s. 4d. without reasonable cause, and that the said Adam was a common extortioner.

Also, that the same Adam, on the Monday after the Feast of St. Nicholas, 11 H. IV, had beaten, wounded, and robbed John de Bonthorpe (Bonthorp) and John his son, at Teryndale; and that the same Adam, on the Thursday after the Feast of St. Andrew, 14 H. IV, armed with a coat of mail, plate, and sword and dagger, had beaten, illtreated, and horribly maimed John de Bonthorpe, at Teryndale.

A pardon-rolls entry states that on the Morrow of All Souls Adam Dyghton, and all the persons named as accessories in the above indictments, surrendered, and as the principals (Thomas Lynhales, John Wyggynton, Henry Cropper, and Richard Alderdenmoung) had been outlawed, they were put on their trial, but admitted to bail. They afterwards produced letters patent of various dates between 12 H. IV, January and 27th January, 2 H. V, by which the King pardoned them for all offences up to the previous December. m. 34, Rex.

9(d). The jurors of divers Hundreds of the co. of Stafford had presented before the King at Lichfield, at Trinity term, that William, son of Geoffrey Dayfell, of Standon, in co. Stafford, armiger, had feloniously killed Robert, the parson of the church of Standon, at Standon, on the Tuesday after the Feast of Gregory Gurney, 12 H. IV, and that William Dayfell of Standon, yeoman, on the Thursday after the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, 10 H. IV, had feloniously killed John Swayn, the servant of Thomas de Coke, at Coton.

It had also been presented, before the Justices of the Peace of co. Stafford, that William Dayfell, son of Geoffrey Dayfell, and others, on the Wednesday before the Feast of Corpus Christi, 12 H. IV, at Oldbuldwele, in Standon, had feloniously killed and murdered Robert Ryan, the rector of the church of Standon, and had hidden the body in a ditch called Cotcldyche, and the Sheriff had been ordered to arrest him.

A pardon-roll states that on the Tuesday after the Morrow of All Souls, at this term, William Dayfell surrendered at Westminster, and, being questioned, stated he was not guilty, and appealed to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury for the quindene of St. Hilary, and the said William was committed to the custody of the Marshal and alderermen, on the Thursday after the Feast of St. Martin, he was brought up in custody of the Marshal, and as the Venerable Father in Christ, Henry, Bishop of Winchester, the Kingis Chancellor, by word of mouth (verbum) allowed before the Justices "plaintes et appel indicte, pro non culpabilis, et super ea parvis corporis assumpsit et petiit, that the said William was not guilty of the charges laid against him, for the special grace of the Court he was admitted to bail on the surety of Thomas Chrystalere, of co. Essex; Peter de la Pole, of co. Derby; Henry Wynnesbury, of co. Salop, and John de Soyle, of co. Surrey." A pardon-roll states that at the following Hilary term William

9 Ralph Glynol, of Wortesley, armiger, sworn in a Wortesley deed, dated 9 H. V. (D) was doubtless Coroner at Wortesley under Thomas Wynnesbury, the sonne of John Wortesley, who had succeeded Sir William de Heritor, lord of Wortesley, and held Wortesley for his life.

The latter was one of the Clerks of the Court, evidently put forward to complete the requisite number.

produced Letters Patent, dated 12th December, 2 H. V, by which the King pardoned him under the name of William, son of Geoffrey Boydell, of Staundon, armiger, *alias* William Boydell, of Staundon, gentilman, for all felonies and other offences up to the above date. *m.* 37, *Rex.*

Staff. It was presented before the King at Lichfield, that when Hugh Huls and Roger Horton, late Justices of the King, were holding a Gaol Delivery at Stafford, in 14 H. IV, and immediately after the said Justices had risen from their session, and were proceeding to their hotel (*versus hospitium suum*), Ralph de Marchyngton, of Roddesley, in co. Stafford, squyer, and Thomas Swynarton, of Swynarton, squyer, together with others unknown, quarrelling and contending together, both the said Ralph and Thomas drew their swords, and fought together, and Ralph struck Thomas on the head, and wounded him so badly that he fell down to the ground, and Thomas struck Ralph on the forehead with his sword, notwithstanding the presence of the said Justices, and if they had not been separated by the bystanders, each of them might have killed the other, to the great terror of the people, to the disturbance of the King's peace, and to a dangerous example (*exemplum periculosum*).

It was also presented, that the said Ralph Marchynton, of Carsewalle, in co. Stafford, gentilman, with other unknown malefactors, to the number of 100, unlawfully collected, and arrayed in the manner of war, with a view of killing Thomas Bykley, chaplain, on the Monday before the Feast of St. Michael, 8 H. IV, had broken into the park at Bromshulf (Bramshall), and had taken John Bykley, the brother of the said Thomas, and, etc. (see *ante*, p. 6).

It was also presented, that the same Ralph, on the Friday before the Feast of St. Margaret, 13 H. IV, had insulted, wounded, and illtreated Thomas de Swynarton, at Stafford. All which Indictments the King, for certain causes, had commanded to be terminated before him, and the Sheriff had been ordered to arrest the said Ralph; and Ralph Marchynton now surrendered, and, being questioned, stated that the King had pardoned him, and he produced Letters Patent, dated 20th November, 1 H. V, by which the King pardoned him for all felonies and other offences perpetrated up to that date. *m.* 46, *Rex.*

Midd. The King sent a writ to the Justices stating that, whereas Joan, late wife of William de Ake, taillour, had appealed *coram Rege*, 10 H. IV, John Lychefeld, son of John Lychefeld, of Lychefeld, in co. Stafford, for the death of her husband, and the said John had broken out of the Marshalsea and been outlawed, they were to make enquiry on the prayer of John Lychefeld, the son of Henry del Hill, whether he was the same person as the John Lychefeld who had been outlawed, or not, and, a jury being summoned, returned a verdict that John Lychefeld, of London, the son of Henry del Hill, was not the same person as the John Lichefeld who had been outlawed. *m.* 44, *Rex.*

Derb. The Sheriff was ordered to distrain John Cokayn, of Asshebourne, knight; John Blount, of Barton Bakepuz, knight, and the prior of Gresseley, and produce them *coram Rege*, on the Octaves of Holy Trinity, to answer to the King for divers extortions, conspiracies, and insurrections. He was also ordered to arrest upwards of fifty others named, and produce them at the same date, to answer for the same offences. *m.* 49, *Rex*, *dorso.*

Salop. The Sheriff was ordered to arrest William Parchey, of Nordeley, and upwards of 150 others named, to answer before the King for the same offences, on the Octaves of St. Michael.

The names of most note on this list are :—William Preston, constable of Shrewardyn, squyer; Henry de Cornwayle, of Cattysle, squyer; John Bruyn,

produced Letters Patent, dated 12th December, 2 H. V, by which the King pardoned him under the name of William, son of Geoffrey Ingfield, of Stanndon, yeoman, alias William Hayden, of Standon, gentleman, for all felonies and other offences up to the above date. m. 37, Rex.

Sept. It was presented before the King at Lichfield, that when Hugh Hale and Roger Horton, late Justices of the King, were holding a Gaol Delivery at Stafford, in 14 H. IV, and immediately after the said Justices had risen from their session, and were proceeding to their lodgings, Humphrey de Stanlaw, Ralph de Shrewbyngton, of Tiddesley, in co. Stafford, esquire, and Thomas Swynerton, of Swynerton, esquire, together with others unknown, quarrelling and contending together, both the said Ralph and Thomas drew their swords, and fought together, and Ralph struck Thomas on the head, and wounded him so badly that he fell down in the ground, and Thomas struck Ralph on the forehead with his sword, notwithstanding the presence of the said Justices, and if they had not been deputed by the bystanders, each of them might have killed the other, to the great terror of the people, to the disturbance of the King's peace, and to a dangerous example (*exemplum periculosum*).

It was also presented, that the said Ralph Mordyn alias, of Cornwalle, in co. Stafford, gentleman, with other unknown malefactors, to the number of 100, unlawfully collected and assembled in the manner of war, with a view of killing Thomas Bayley, esquire, on the Monday before the Feast of St. Michael, 8 H. IV, had broken into the park at Bromshull (Bromshall), and had taken John Bayley, the brother of the said Thomas, and, etc. (*see ante, p. 6*).

It was also presented, that the same Ralph, on the Friday before the Feast of St. Margaret, 13 H. IV, had insulted, wounded, and illtreated Thomas de Swynerton, at Stafford. All which Indictments the King, for certain causes, had commanded to be transmitted before him, and the Sheriff had been ordered to arrest the said Ralph; and Ralph Shrewbyrton now appeared, being questioned, stated that the King had pardoned him, and produced Letters Patent, dated 20th November, 1 H. V, by which the King had pardoned him for all felonies and other offences perpetrated up to that date. m. 36, Rex.

Mich. The King sent a writ to the Justices stating that, whereas Joan, late wife of William de Aldeyn, fullon, had appealed one Roger, 10 H. IV, John Lydefeld, son of John Lydefeld, of Lydefeld, in co. Stafford, for the death of her husband, and the said John had broken out of the Marshalsea gaol, and had been outlawed, they were to make enquiry as the person of John Lydefeld, the son of Henry de Hill, whether he was the same person as the John Lydefeld who had been outlawed, or not, and, if they being unacquainted, reported a certain John Lydefeld, of London, the son of Henry del Hill, was not the same person as the John Lydefeld who had been outlawed. m. 41, Rex.

Mich. The Sheriff was ordered to distrain John Clayton, of Aschbourne, knight; John Blount, of Barton Blount, knight, and the prior of Grescely, and produce their corpses, etc., on the Octaves of Holy Trinity, to answer to the King for divers extensions, conspiracies, and insurrections. He was also ordered to arrest upwards of fifty others named, and produce them on the same date, to answer for the same offences. m. 39, Rex, dorso.

Bridge. The Sheriff was ordered to arrest William Cardey, of Newdegate, and upwards of 120 others named, to answer before the King for the same offences, on the Octaves of St. Michael.

The names of most men on this list are:—William Freston, constable of Shrewbury, esquire; Henry de Cornwayle, of Cauvele, esquire; John Irwyn,

of Bruggenorth, armiger; and Richard Pesale, of Chetwyn, armiger. *m.* 50, *dorso*, *Rex.*

Staff. Humfrey de Stafford, knight, the younger, who had been indicted for knowingly receiving, at Perton, John Wygynton and others, who had destroyed the mills at Wolverhampton, Tunstall, and Seysedon, surrendered at this term, and was admitted to bail. He afterwards produced a general pardon of the King, dated 10th April, 3 H. V. *m.* 58, *Rex.*

Anglia. Thomas de Gresley, knight, of co. Derby; John de Gresley, knight, of co. Derby; William Trussell, of co. Northampton, squyer, and Thomas Gyffard, of co. Stafford, gentilman, appeared in person and stood bail in £100 for the good behaviour in future of Hugh de Erdeswyke, of co. Stafford, gentilman, and the same Hugh was bound over in a sum of £200. *m.* 64, *Rex.*

CORAM REGE. HILLARY, 2 H. V.

Staff. Robert Doryngton, of Coton, in co. Stafford, yoman, who had been indicted with many others for making war on Edmund de Ferrers, lord of Chartley, and for accepting liveries of cloth from Hugh Erdeswyk, of Sondon, surrendered at this term, and produced a general pardon from the King, dated 20th January, 2 H. V.

In the same way the following surrendered, and produced pardons:—

Hugh Whyte, of Huxton, yoman, indicted for robbery and for receiving a livery from Edmund de Ferrers.

William Sonbach, of Uttoxhather, yoman, indicted as an accessory to the death of Ralph Page, at Charteley.

John Warde, of Honford, indicted for abetting the death of John Lagowe, of Honford, murdered by John Bagenald in 10 H. IV.

William Waleys, of Lichfield, indicted for robbery and for receiving a livery from Sir William Newport.

John Flesshehewer, of Uttoxhader, bocher, for the death of Thomas Leylond, of Lokkesley.

William Knyghton, of Stafford, yoman, and John Shelley, of Stafford, yoman, for receiving liveries from Robert Erdeswyk.

Ralph de Stamford, the prior of Stone, an accessory to the death of Ralph Page, killed by Roger, brother of Hugh Erdeswyk, and others.

Staff. The juries of divers Hundreds had presented before the King at Lichfield, that whereas Thomas Giffard, squyer, had received a commission from the King to produce Nicholas Persale, squyre, and Richard Persale, of Blore, in co. Stafford, squyre, before the Justices of the Peace of co. Stafford, to find security to keep the peace, the said Nicholas and Richard had refused to appear, and with a certain John Jurdan, of Fossebrok, yoman, and others, had resisted the said Thomas and his servants with all their might (*cum toto posse suo*), and had beaten and wounded them until the said Richard, with the assistance of one Robert Erdeswyk, squyer, who had come up, had been arrested and handed over to the custody of John Bagot, knight, then Sheriff of the county, and committed to prison for contempt of the King's mandate.

It had also been presented that, whereas Thomas Giffard, of Chyiyngton, had a certain commission from the King's Chancellor to arrest Richard de Persale, of Neweport, in co. Salop, armiger, to answer to the King for divers insurrections and felonies, and by virtue of which commission the said Thomas, on the Friday before the Feast of Epiphany, 1 H. V, attempted to arrest him at Stafford, the said Richard, together with John Jurdan, of

of Hungerford, arraigner; and Richard Fenale, of Chewton, arraigner. 8s. 5d. *ders.* 4*ds.*

Sent. Humfrey de Stafford, knight, the younger, who had been indicted for knowingly receiving, at Exeter, John Wyrynton and others, who had destroyed the mills at Winterhampton, Fenelsh, and Sevington, surrendered at this term, and was admitted to bail. He afterwards produced a general pardon of the King, dated 10th April, 3 H. V. 8s. 5d. *Ibid.*

Angle. Thomas de Gresley, knight, of co. Derby; John de Gresley, knight, of co. Derby; William Tuscell, of co. Northampton, esquire, and Thomas Cayland, of co. Stafford, gentleman, appeared in person and stood bail in £100 for the good behaviour in future of Hugh de Erdeswyke, of co. Stafford, gentleman, and the same Hugh was bound over in a sum of £200. 8s. 4d. *Ibid.*

COUNTY BRIEF. HILARY, 2 H. V.

Sent. Robert Darrington, of Coton, in co. Stafford, yeoman, who had been indicted with many others for robbing, was on Palmund the Farrow, lord of Chartley, and receiving livories of cloth from Hugh Erdeswyk, of Sandon, surrendered at this term, and produced a general pardon from the King, dated 20th January, 2 H. V.

In the same way the following surrendered, and produced pardons:—

Hugh Wilyde, of Ilkeston, yeoman, indicted for robbery and for receiving a livery from Edmund de Ferrers.

William Sandell, of Uttoxhether, yeoman, indicted as an accessory to the death of Ralph Lego, at Uttoxhether.

John Wode, of Hodford, indicted for abetting the death of John Lagowes, of Hodford, murdered by John Ingoxsall in 10 H. IV.

William Walays, of Lichfield, indicted for robbery and for receiving a livery from Sir William Newport.

John Fleschemaker, of Uttoxhether, bocher, for the death of Thomas Leyland, of Lokkesley.

William Kyrkton, of Stafford, yeoman, and John Stanley, of Stafford, yeoman, for receiving liveries from Richard Stanway.

Ralph de Standford, the parson of Stone, an accessory to the death of Ralph Lego, killed by Roger, brother of Hugh Erdeswyk, and others.

Sent. The juries of divers Hundreds had presented before the King at Lichfield, that whereas Thomas Cliford, esquyer, had received a commission from the King to produce Nicholas Powell, esquyer, and Richard Fressle, of Hore, in co. Stafford, esquyer, before the justices of the Peace of co. Stafford, to find security to keep the peace, the said Nicholas and Richard had refused to appear and with a certain John Jordan, of Hassele, yeoman, and others, had rescued the said Thomas and his servants with all their might (*cum vim*) *pacis suæ*), and had beaten and wounded them until the said Richard, with the assistance of one Robert Fulbeyk, esquyer, who had come up, had been rescued and hunted over to the county of John Ingoxsall, knight, Sheriff of the county, and committed to prison for contempt of the King's mandate.

It had also been presented that, whereas Thomas Clinton, of Clyve, John, had a certain commission from the King's Chancellor to arrest Richard de Fersele, of Newport, in co. Salop, arraigner, to answer to the King for divers Inquisitions and felonies, and by virtue of which commission the said Thomas, on the Friday before the Feast of Epiphany, 1 H. V., attempted to arrest him at Stafford, the said Richard, together with John Jordan, of

Fossebrok, yoman, and other malefactors, refused rebelliously to submit, and arrayed in manner of war, viz., with swords, bows and arrows, had rescued the said Richard from the custody of Thomas, and would have killed the said Thomas unless the constables of the town of Stafford, and other lieges of the King, had not rescued him; and afterwards the said Richard had been pursued and taken and delivered into the custody of John Bagot, the Sheriff.

It had likewise been presented, that John Jurdan, fraunkelyn, of co. Salop, and others had received from Richard Pesale, at Drayton, a livery of cloth on the Monday before Christmas Day, 10 H. IV, against the Statute; and John Jurdan now surrendered, and produced Letters Patent, dated 10th February, 2 H. V, by which the King pardoned him under the name of John Jurdan, frankeleyn, of co. Salop, *alias* John, son of Thomas Jurdan, of Fossebroke, *alias* John Jurdan, of Adbaston, yoman, for all felonies and other offences perpetrated before the 8th December previous. *m.* 12, *dorso*, *Rex.*

Staff. It had been presented before the King at Lichfield, at Trinity term, 2 H. V, that John Peyntour, of Stafford, wever, the *custos* of the King's gaol, of Stafford, and deputy of John Bagot, knight, the Sheriff of the county, had permitted one Henry Wryght, a prisoner detained for the death of a man, and Richard Fetherstone, detained for a robbery, and likewise Hugh Hale detained for a felony, to escape through defect of custody on the Monday before the Feast of Carniprivium, 1 H. V, to the church of St. Chad in Stafford, where Thomas Barbour, one of the coroners, had ordered the vill to guard them, and they kept watch on them until the said Henry, Richard, and Hugh voluntarily and without any coercion on the part of any one, departed at dusk on the Thursday following,[1] and the said John Peyntour and other ministers of the Sheriff were ordered to recapture them, and they took the said Richard and Hugh, and committed them again to prison.

And the said Henry, in the presence of Hugh and Richard, declared he would rather be killed than taken prisoner, and, resisting, struck William Bowyer, one of the Sheriff's men, on the head so that the blood gushed out of his mouth, and John Peyntour then struck the said Henry as he was running away on the head, of which blow he afterwards died.

And at this term the said John Peyntour surrendered, and, being questioned, he produced Letters Patent of the King, dated 24th January, 2 H. V, pardoning him for all felonies and other offences perpetrated up to that date. *m.* 18, *Rex.*

Staff. John del Pirye, of Gunston, constable of the vill of Albryghton, who had been indicted for permitting the escape of Edward Taillour, of Tonge, taillour, and of John, his son, who were in his custody for a robbery, and likewise as an accessory to the death of John Gefferey, of Bruwode, who had been feloniously killed at Bruwode by one Mathew ap Madok, in 9 H. IV, surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 20th January, 1 H. V. *m.* 19, *Rex.*

Staff. William Seynt Jones, of Lichfield, smith, who had been indicted for receiving a livery from Sir William Newport and for lying in wait to kill Thomas Taillour, of Derby, surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 4th January, 2 H. V. *m.* 20, *Rex.*

Staff. John Selnot, of Coton, near Stafford, who had been indicted for feloniously killing John Bowyer, at Stafford, on the Sunday after the Purification, 12 H. IV, surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 24th January, 2 H. V. *m.* 20, *Rex*, *dorso.*

[1] No doubt they had been starved out, for it was usual to blockade the sanctuary in these cases.

Fressebeck, yeoman, and other malefactors, refused rebelliously to submit, and arrayed in manner of war, viz., with swords, bows and arrows, had rescued the said Richard from the custody of Thomas, and would have killed the said Thomas, unless the constables of the town of Stadham, and other liege of the King, had not rescued him: and afterwards the said Richard had been pursued and taken and delivered into the custody of John Hagat, the Sheriff.

It had likewise been presented, that John Jurdan, franklyn, of co. Sussex, and others had received from Richard Fessle, of Thrydon, a livery of cloth on the Monday before Christmas Day, 10 H. IV, against the Statute; and John Jurdan, now arraigned, and produced letters patent, dated 10th February, 2 H. V, by which the King pardoned him under the name of John Jurdan, franklyn, or co. Sussex, alias John, son of Thomas Jurdan, of Possebrydge, alias John Jurdan, of Allesham, yeoman, for all felonies and other offences perpetrated before the 8th December previous. m. 12, dorso, dex.

Sur. It had been presented before the King at Lichfield, at Trinity term, 2 H. V, that John Fryeman, of Scotford, sworn the coroner of the Kingdom, of Scotford, and deputy of John Hagat, knight, the Sheriff of the county, had prosecuted one Henry Wrysell, a prisoner detained for the death of a man, and Richard Hobbestone, detained for a robbery, and Hicarus Hagh, detained for a felony, to escape lawfully delivered to custody on the Monday before the Feast of Conception, 1 H. V, to the church of St. Chad in Scotford, where Thomas Barbour, one of the coroners, had ordered the said to guard them, and they kept watch on them until the said Henry, Richard, and Hugh voluntarily and without any coercion on the part of any man, departed as much on the Tuesday following, and the said John Fryeman and other ministers of the Sheriff were ordered to recapture them, and they took the said Richard and Hugh, and committed them again to prison.

And the said Henry, in the presence of Hugh and Richard, declared he would rather be killed than taken prisoner, and, meeting about William Lowyer, one of the Sheriff's men, on the land in that the hood pushed out of his mouth, and John Fryeman then struck the said Henry as he was running away on the hood, of which blow he afterwards died.

And at this term the said John Fryeman surrendered, and, being questioned, he produced letters patent of the King, dated 25th January, 2 H. V, pardoning him for all felonies and other offences perpetrated up to that date. m. 15, dex.

Sur. John del Pryy, of Cheadon, constable of the Vill of Alling, who had been indicted for neglecting the escape of Edward Tudyer, of Thurge, taylyer, and of John, his son, who were in his custody for a felony, and Hilarius as an accessory to the death of John in Pryy, of Farnwell, who had been feloniously killed at Farnwell by one Matthew ap Madoc, in 9 H. IV, surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 20th January, 1 H. V. m. 10, dex.

Sur. William Sayer James, of Lichfield, smith, who had been indicted for receiving a livery from Sir William Sampson and for living in ward to Hill Thomas Tyllon, of Derby, surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 4th January, 2 H. V. m. 20, dex.

Sur. John Sadam, of Cotonmore Stafford, who had been indicted for felaniously killing John Dowyer, at Stafford, on the Sunday after the Purification, 12 H. IV, surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 24th January, 2 H. V. m. 24, dex, dorso.

So much they had been allowed one, for it was usual to blockade the sacristy in these cases.

Derb. John Cokayn, of Assheburne, knight, who had been indicted for collecting a multitude of men to the number of 200, on the Monday after the Feast of the Assumption of the Virgin, 11 H. IV, at his house at Assheburne, in order to resist the malice of Roger Leche, of Bobynhill, knight, of whom it had been reported to the said John that he was coming with a number of armed men to kill him, appeared in Court, and produced a general pardon for all offences, dated 24th January, 2 H. V. *m.* 22, *Rex.*[1]

Staff. John Chapman, of Hedenesford, who had been indicted for knowingly receiving John Myners and others, who had feloniously killed Roger Kyng, at Wolverhampton, in 13 H. IV, surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 20th January, 2 H. V. *m.* 37, *Rex.*

CORAM REGE. EASTER, 3 H. V.

Staff. William Heynes, of Seggele, in co. Stafford, yoman, who had been indicted for feloniously killing William atte Hoo, at Duddele, in 10 H. IV, surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 12th April, 3 H. V. [The pardon describes him as William Heynes, of Seggele, yoman, *alias* William Heynoun, of Ettyngshalle, *alias* William Hayn, of Seggesle.] *m.* 4, *Rex.*

Staff. Roger Clerk, of Stotfold, who had been indicted for breaking into the house of Richard Shepehey, at Syrescote, in 12 H. IV, and for the rape of Alice, daughter of Richard, and taking goods and chattels of Richard to the value of 10*s.*, surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 12th April, 3 H. V. *m.* 6, *Rex.*

Staff. John Bagot, knight, late Sheriff of co. Stafford, who had been indicted for permitting the escape from Stafford Gaol of Henry Wright and two others named detained there for felony, appeared in person *coram Rege* at Westminster at this term, on the Monday after a month from Easter, and produced a general pardon, dated 24th January, 2 H. V. *m.* 13, *Rex, dorso.*

Staff. Richard Walker, of Calwyche, of Mayfield, yoman, a servant of Sir John Cokayn, who had been indicted as an accessory to the death of John Normon, feloniously killed at Abbots Bromley by Walter Gilberd, of Marchenton, in 10 H. IV, surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 20th April, 3 H. V. *m.* 16, *Rex.*

Staff. John Saxsy, of Betteley, chaplain, who had been indicted for the rape of Agnes, wife of William de Chelmeley, at Betley, in 10 H. IV, and for assaulting John Hosyer, in 8 H. IV, with a baselard, and cutting off a finger of his right hand, and for assaulting John Thiknes, of Betteley, clerk, in the church of Betteley, in 1 H. V, and attempting to kill him with a sword, and for breaking into the house of John Mareschall, at Betteley, in 6 H. IV, and robbing him of £50 in money, surrendered at this term, and produced a general pardon from the King, dated 3rd March, 2 H. V. *m.* 20, *Rex.*

Staff. It had been presented before the King at Lichfield, at Trinity term last, that John Blakemere, of Weston under Lizeard, yoman, on the 11th June, 1 H. V, had feloniously killed John de Walsale, the sub-bailiff of the town of Stafford, and that Richard Ibstones, of Brokhurst, squyer, was present, aiding and abetting him, and the Sheriff had been ordered to arrest them. And at this term Richard Ibstones surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 30th January, 2 H. V. *m.* 20, *Rex, dorso.*

[1] Sir John Cokayne's transgression would hardly appear to justify an Indictment; but the King had come into the Midlands with a view of suppressing the illegal confederacies and riots of the last reign, and Sir John was one of the King's Justices, who had to enforce the law.

Berks. John Coleyn, of Aldeburne, knight, who had been indicted for collecting a multitude of men to the number of 200, on the Monday after the Feast of the Assumption of the Virgin, 11 H. IV, at his house at Aldeburne, in order to resist the justice of Roger Leche, of Holywell, knight, of whom it had been reported to the said John that he was coming with a number of armed men to kill him, appeared in Court, and produced a general pardon for all offences, dated 24th January, 2 H. V. m. 22, *Mem.*

Sussex. John Chapman, of Helenesford, who had been indicted for knowingly receiving John Alyvere and others, who had feloniously killed Roger Kyng, at Wolverhampton, in 14 H. IV, surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 20th January, 2 H. V. m. 27, *Mem.*

CORAM REGE. EASTER, 3 H. V.

Salop. William Heyne, of Sengele, in co. Stafford, yeoman, who had been indicted for feloniously killing William Atte Hee, at Tredidale, in 10 H. IV, surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 12th April, 3 H. V. (The pardon describes him as William Heyne, of Sengele yeoman, alias William Heynoun, of Ettyngdale, alias William Heyn, of Sengele.) m. 4, *Mem.*

Salop. Roger Clerk, of Stotfold, who had been indicted for breaking into the house of Richard Shepeley, at Syrescote, in 12 H. IV, and for the rape of Alice, daughter of Richard, and taking goods and chattels of Richard to the value of 10s, surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 12th April, 3 H. V. m. 6, *Mem.*

Salop. John Leger, Knight, late Sheriff of co. Stafford, who had been indicted for permitting the escape from Stafford Gaol of Henry Wright and two others arrested during their felony, appeared in person before Roger at Westminster at this term, on the Monday after a month from Easter, and produced a general pardon, dated 24th January, 2 H. V. m. 13, *Mem.* dorso.

Salop. Richard Walker, of Chirgyeke, of Mayfield, yeoman, a servant of Sir John Cobham, who had been indicted as an accessory in the death of John Norman feloniously killed at Aldeye Bromley by Walter Gilbert of Aldeyhamon, in 10 H. IV, surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 20th April, 3 H. V. m. 19, *Mem.*

Salop. John Sawey, of Hetotey, otherwise, who had been indicted for the rape of Agnes, wife of William de Chalmley, at Petley, in 10 H. IV, and for assaulting John Hereys, in 8 H. IV, with a knife, and cutting off a finger of his right hand, and for assaulting John Hellows, of Hetotey, clerk, in the church of Hetotey, in 1 H. V, and attempting to kill him with a sword, and for breaking into the house of John Mawchall, at Hetotey, in 6 H. IV, and robbing him of £30 in money, surrendered in this term, and produced a general pardon from the King, dated 3rd March, 2 H. V. m. 20, *Mem.*

Salop. It had been presented before the King at Ludlowe, at Trinity term last, that John Malvayne, of Weston under Lizard, yeoman, on the 11th June, 1 H. V, had feloniously killed John de Walesle, the sub-bailiff of the town of Stafford, and that Richard Halcone, of Bockleton, *alias* Bockleton, was present, aiding and abetting him, and the Sheriff had been ordered to arrest them. And at this term Richard Halcone surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 20th January, 2 H. V. m. 29, *Mem.* dorso.

[1] Sir John Coleyn's transgression would hardly appear to justify so judicious a pardon; but the King had going into the Midlands with a view of suppressing the illegal confederacies and riots of the last reign, and Sir John was one of the King's Justices, who had to enforce the law.

Staff. Thomas Overton, of Madeleyhome, in the parish of Chekley, who had been indicted for robbing Thomas Fleccher, at Betteley, of a sum of 40*s.*, surrendered at this term, and produced a general pardon, dated 20th April, 3 H. V. *m.* 23, *Rex.*

CORAM REGE. TRINITY, 3 H. V.

Staff. John Ferrour, of Okun, in co. Stafford, who had been indicted before John Clerkson, one of the coroners of the county, for feloniously killing John Gefferey, at Bruwode, in 9 H. IV, surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 3rd June, 3 H. V. *m.* 2, *Rex.*

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to distrain Thomas de Wolaston and Thomas Whetyngton, two of the coroners of the county, and produce them at this term, to answer for divers defects in their Coroners' Rolls of co Stafford, and they did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he had distrained each of them up to 12*d.* He was therefore ordered to distrain again, and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 2, *Rex*, *dorso.*

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to distrain Ralph de Howeton, late coroner for co. Stafford, and produce him at this term, to answer for an insufficient return respecting John Wodewalle, son of William Wodewalle, who had been indicted before him for the death of Emma, daughter of John Morgan, and the Sheriff returned he held nothing, etc. He was therefore ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 2, *Rex*, *dorso.*

Staff. It had been presented before the King at Lichfield, at Trinity term, 2 H. V, that John Gyffard, of Chylyngton, in co. Stafford, gentilman, and others, on the Wednesday before the Feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross, 12 H. IV, had feloniously killed Edmund Clerk, of Stretton, at Wolvernehampton; and it had also been presented, that Thomas Dyle, of Penford, yoman, and John Gyffard, of Chilyngton, armiger, on the Sunday after the Feast of St. John the Baptist, 10 H. IV, had broken into the house of William, the bailiff of Brewode, and had feloniously killed and murdered John Gefferey, the servant of William.

A postscript states that on the Tuesday before the Feast of St. John the Baptist, in this term, the said John Gyffard and Thomas Dyle surrendered, and produced Letters Patent of the King pardoning them for all treasons, felonies, etc., perpetrated before the 8th December last, and dated 25th January, 2 H. V. *m.* 15, *Rex.*

Staff. It had been presented before the King at Lichfield, at Trinity term, 2 H. V, that John Meverel, of Throley, in co. Stafford, squyer, had given a livery of cloth to Robert Bayle, of Calton, yoman, and to Adam Veysy, of Leek, and to others at Christmas, 11 H. IV, against the Statute.

It had also been presented, at the same time, that John Meverel had received from Edmund Ferrers, of Chartele, armiger, 3 yards of red and green cloth at Chartele, at Christmas, 1 H. V.

And John Meverel appeared in person at this term, and produced a general pardon from the King, dated 10th December, 2 H. V. *m.* 19, *Rex.*

Staff. Robert Bayle, of Colton, also appeared in Court and produced a general pardon for all offences, dated 20th June, 3 H. V.

Staff. It had been presented before the King, at Trinity term, 2 H. V, that William Neuport, of Abenale, near Lichfield, had given liveries of green and white cloth to William Waleys, of Lichfield, yoman, and many others, in the years 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 H. IV, and 1 H. V, against the Statute, and the

Staff. Thomas Overton, of Mudeleyhouse, in the parish of Checkley, who had been indicted for robbing Thomas Belcher, at Ilkeley, of a sum of 40s., surrendered at this term, and produced a general pardon, dated 20th April, 3 H. V. m. 32, Ibid.

CORAM REGE. TRINITY, 3 H. V.

Staff. John Ferrour, of Olton, in co. Stafford, who had been indicted before John Chetwen, one of the coroners of the county, for feloniously killing John Gentry, at Hawode, in 3 H. IV, surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 3rd June, 3 H. V. m. 3, Ibid.

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to distrain Thomas de Wolaston and Thomas Wheyington, two of the coroners of the county, and produce them at this term to answer for divers debts in their Coroners' Rolls of co. Stafford, and they did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he had distrained each of them in 16 H. IV, was therefore ordered to distrain again, and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 3, Ibid.

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to distrain Ralph de Hawetone, late coroner for co. Stafford, and produce him at this term to answer for an insufficient return respecting John Wolewayle, son of William Wolewayle, who had been indicted before him for the death of Emma, daughter of John Skeggy, and the Sheriff returned he had nothing, etc. m. 3, Ibid., does not appear to arrest and produce him on the above date.

Staff. It had been presented before the King at Lichfield, at Trinity term, 5 H. V, that John Cyffard, or Cyffrydine, late of Stafford, gentleman, and other, on the Wednesday before the Feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross, 12 H. IV, had feloniously killed Edmund Clerk, at Stafford, at Wolverhampton; and it had also been presented, that Thomas Dyle, of Penford, yeoman, and John Cy Hand, of Cliftonington, aforesaid, on the Sunday after the Feast of St. John the Baptist, 10 H. IV, had broken into the house of William, the bailiff of Leyverde, and had feloniously killed and murdered John Deldes, the servant of William.

A postscript states that on the Tuesday before the Feast of St. John the Baptist, in this term, the said John Cyffard and Thomas Dyle surrendered, and produced Letters Patent of the King pardoning them for all treasons, felonies, etc., perpetrated before the 8th December last, and dated 25th January, 3 H. V. m. 12, Ibid.

Staff. It had been presented before the King at Lichfield, at Trinity term, 3 H. V, that John Alwell, of Tilwell, in co. Stafford, esquire, had given a livery of cloth, to Robert Lewis, of Calton, yeoman, and to Adam Verney, of Leek, and to others at Chesham, 11 H. IV, against the statute.

It had also been presented, at the same time, that John Blewerd had received from Edmund Herrey, of Cheverill, aurigeus, 3 yards of red and green cloth, at Cheverill, in Cheshire, 1 H. V.

And John Blewerd appeared in person at this term, and produced a general pardon from the King, dated 10th December, 2 H. V. m. 10, Ibid.

Staff. Robert Bagle, of Colton, also appeared in Court and produced a general pardon for all offences, dated 20th June, 3 H. V.

Staff. It had been presented before the King, at Trinity term, 3 H. V, that William Sargent, of Alsonale, near Lichfield, had given livery of cloth and white cloth to William Wakey, of Lichfield, yeoman, and many others, in the years 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 H. IV, and 1 H. V, against the Statute, and the

Sheriff had been ordered to produce him to answer for the same. A postscript states that William Neuport appeared before the King at Westminster on the Quindene of Holy Trinity, in this term, and produced Letters Patent of the King, pardoning him for all offences committed before the last 8th December, and dated 10th December, 2 H. V. *m.* 22.

Staff. It had been presented before the King at Lichfield, at Trinity term, 2 H. V, that John Boonde, of Canke, yoman, with other malefactors, had come armed to the house of John Cartwryght at night, on the Feast of St. Peter and Paul, 1 H. V, and had laid in wait there for four hours expecting the arrival of John Cartwryght, and had beaten and wounded him, and would have killed him, if he had not been rescued by the *posse* of the county ; and it was also presented, at the same time, that John Boonde and others on the same day had laid in wait at le Canke to kill one John Ball, and had there beaten, wounded, and illtreated the said John Ball and his wife Margery so that their lives were despaired of, and had kept them, horribly wounded, as prisoners for a night, until they had paid 6*s.* 8*d.* for their release.

And it had likewise been presented, that John Bonde, of Cank, yoman, had received from Thomas Gyffard, of Chilyngton, in co. Stafford, squyer, a livery of cloth against the Statute, and the Sheriff had been ordered, etc.

And John Boonde now appeared in person at this term, and produced Letters Patent of the King, dated 1st July, 3 H. V, by which the King pardoned him for all offences perpetrated before the preceding 8th December. *m.* 33, *Rex.*

Staff. William Bermyngham, of Bermyngham, in co. Warwick, armiger, who had been indicted for giving liveries of cloth against the Statute, viz., 3 yards of green and white cloth to John Hawardyn, of Alrewych, yoman, and others, appeared in Court at this term, and produced a general pardon, dated 24th April, 3 H. V. *m.* 18, *Rex, dorso.*

Staff. John Salewey, of Cank, co. Stafford, gentilman, who had been indicted before Robert Babworth, one of the coroners of the county, that with others he had laid in wait at le Cank (Canktown) at night on the Sunday after the Feast of St. Martin, 2 H. V, and had beaten and wounded John Bond, of Cank, yoman, in the churchyard of that place, surrendered, and produced Letters Patent of the King, dated 5th February, 2 H. V, pardoning him for all felonies, etc., committed before the 8th December preceding. [The Letters Patent describe him as John Salwey, armiger.] *m.* 18, *Rex, dorso.*

Staff. It had been presented before the King at Lichefeld, that John Meverell, of Throwley, in co. Stafford, squyer, had given liveries to Robert Bayle, of Calton, and Adam Versy, of Leek, yoman, against the Statute, at Christmas, 11 H. IV, and that the same John had accepted a livery from Edmund Ferrers, of Charteley, viz., 3 yards of green and scarlet cloth, against the Statute at Christmas, 1 H. V, and the Sheriff had been ordered to produce him *coram Rege* to answer for the same. John Meverell now appeared in person before the King, at Westminster, and produced a general pardon from the King, dated 10th December, 2 H. V. *m.* 19, *Rex.*

Staff. Robert Bayly, of Calton, co. Stafford, yoman, who had accepted a livery from the said John, also surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 20th June, 3 H. V. *m.* 20, *Rex.*

Staff. It had been presented before the King at Lichfield, at Trinity term, 2 H. V, that William Newport, of Abenale, near Lichefeld, knight, had given liveries of cloth to William Waleys, of Lichefeld, and many others, in the years 9 to 14 H. IV, and in the year 1 H. V, against the form of the Statute and to the contempt of the King, and the Sheriff had been ordered to produce him *coram Rege* to answer for the same. And at this term

Sheriff had been ordered to produce him to answer for the same. A pardon states that William Newport appeared before the King at Westminster on the Ordinance of Holy Trinity, in this term, and produced Letters Patent of the King, pardoning him for all offences committed before the last 8th December, and dated 10th December, 2 H. V. m. 22.

Surg. It had been presented before the King at Lichfield, at Trinity term, 2 H. V, that John Hoende, of Cauke, yeoman, with other malefactors, had come armed to the house of John Cartwright at night, on the Feast of St. Peter and Paul, 1 H. V, and had lain in wait there for four hours expecting the arrival of John Cartwright, and had beaten and wounded him, and would have killed him, if he had not been rescued by the peace of the county; and it was also presented, at the same time, that John Hoende and others on the same day had lain in wait at le Cauke to kill one John Hall, and had there beaten, wounded, and illtreated the said John Hall and his wife Margery so that their lives were despaired of, and had kept them, horribly wounded, as prisoners for a night, until they had paid 6s. 8d. for their release.

And it had likewise been presented, that John Hoende, of Cauk, yeoman, had received from Thomas Oldham, of Chilwington, in co. Stafford, esquire, a livery of cloth against the Statute, and the Sheriff had been ordered, etc.

And John Hoende now appeared in person at this term, and produced Letters Patent of the King, dated 1st July, 3 H. V, by which the King pardoned him for all offences perpetrated before the preceding 8th December. m. 33, Ibid.

Surg. William Henryngham, of Henryngham, in co. Warwick, esquire, who had been indicted for giving liveries of cloth against the Statute, viz, 3 yards of green and white cloth to John Hawardyn of Alrewych, yeoman, and others, appeared in Court at this term, and produced a general pardon, dated 2 4th April, 3 H. V. m. 13, Ibid. m. 13.

Surg. John Sidenore, of Cauk, co. Stafford, gentleman, who had been indicted before Robert Halewell, one of the coroners of the county, that with others he had laid in wait at le Cauk (Caukswood) at night on the Sunday after the Feast of St. Martin, 8 H. V, and had beaten and wounded John Hand, of Cauk, yeoman, in the chivalrous of that place, surrendered, and produced Letters Patent of the King, dated 5th February, 2 H. V, pardoning him for all felonies, etc., committed before the 8th December preceding. [The Letters Patent describe him as John Salway, armiger.] m. 18, Ibid. dorso.

Surg. It had been presented before the King at Lichfield, that John Mereveil, of Tilwolvey, in co. Stafford, esquire, had given liveries to Robert Ingle, of Colton, and Adam Vesey, of Leek, yeoman, against the Statute, at Cauksmere, 11 H. IV, and that the same John had received a livery from Edmund Fleetwa, of Cauntele, viz, 3 yards of green and scarlet cloth, against the Statute at Cauksmere, 1 H. V, and the Sheriff had been ordered to produce him same day to answer for the same. John Mereveil now appeared in person before the King, at Westminster, and produced a general pardon from the King, dated 10th December, 2 H. V. m. 10, Ibid.

Surg. Robert Ely, of Colton, co. Stafford, yeoman, who had accepted a livery from the said John, also appeared and produced a general pardon, dated 20th June, 3 H. V. m. 20, Ibid.

Surg. It had been presented before the King at Lichfield, at Trinity term, 2 H. V, that William Newport, of Alrewych, near Lichfield, knight, had given liveries of cloth to William Wakeys, of Lichfield, and many others, in the years 3 to 14 H. IV, and in the year 1 H. V, against the form of the Statute and to the contempt of the King, and the Sheriff had been ordered to produce him same day to answer for the same. And at this term

William Newport appeared in person, and produced Letters Patent, dated 10th December, 2 H. V, pardoning him for all treasons, felonies, and other offences committed before the previous 8th December, and he was allowed to depart. *m.* 22, *Rex.*

Salop. It had been presented before the King at Salop, at Trinity term, 2 H. V, by divers Hundreds of the county, that Richard Peshale, armiger, of co. Salop, on the Monday before the Purification, 12 H. IV, had feloniously violated Alice, the wife of John Wallesley, at Wemme, in the presence of her husband; and that Nicholas Peshale, the brother of Richard; John Bocard, of Salop, yoman, and many others, were present aiding and abetting the felony.

It had also been presented, at the same date, that Richard Peshale, of co. Salop, gentilman, and others, on the Friday the 28th August, 11 H. IV, had assembled armed in the manner of war and had pulled down the house of John Wydeford, which had been newly built, and had robbed him of goods and chattels to the value of £20.

It had also been presented, that Richard Peshale, son of Thomas Peshale, knight, of co. Salop, squyer, on the Thursday after the Feast of St. Luke, 12 H. IV, had taken and thrown down Margaret Smyth, widow, in her house at Chesewardyn, and had wounded her in the belly with a dagger, and had violated her so that she had afterwards died.

It had also been presented, that the said Richard and others, on the Monday after the Feast of Easter, 12 H. IV, had feloniously kil'ed an unknown man in the fields at Longeford.

It had also been presented, that Richard Persale, of Chetewynd, in co. Salop, gentilman, on the Monday before the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Mary, 1 H. V, had arrested without authority one John Bokard, at Drayton, and had threatened him with the loss of life or mutilation of his limbs until one Giles de Sheynton, in order to save his life, had become surety that he would not leave the county until he had made a concord with the said Richard; and afterwards, when the friends of John had taken him into Staffordshire for fear the said Richard should kill him, he had so threatened the said Giles that for fear of his life he had been afraid to leave his house for two weeks, and the said Richard had afterwards extorted from him 5 marks, and that the said Richard was a common extortioner and oppressor of the people.

It had also been presented, that Richard Peshale, of Chetwynd, armiger, on the Tuesday before the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, 1 H. V, had come to Tunstall, in co. Salop, and had expelled William Thikeness, clerk, *vi et armis*, from a messuage and 60 acres of land and 6 acres of meadow, and had feloniously robbed him of goods and chattels to the value of £10; and afterwards, on the Monday after the Feast of St. Michael, in the same year, had driven him by force out of the county, so that by cause of the treatment he received the said William had afterwards died at Chekley, in co. Stafford, on the Friday before the Feast of the Annunciation.

It had also been presented, that the said Richard had feloniously robbed Roger Callerhall, of Tunstall, of 13*s.* 4*d.*, at Drayton, in 2 H. V, and that he had feloniously robbed Roger Knyghton, at Knyghton, of 13*s.* 4*d.*, in 10 H. IV.

It had also been presented, that the said Richard Pesale, at Christmas time, 10 H. IV, had given liveries of cloth to John Jurdan, frankelyn, and five others, at Drayton, and in 1 H. V had given liveries of cloth to Humfrey de Titteley, of Bloure, co. Stafford, and seven others, at Drayton.

It had also been presented, that Richard de Peshale, son of Thomas Peshale, of Chetewynd, squyer, had collected 400 Welshmen and others, arrayed in manner of war, on the Tuesday after the Feast of St. Mary Magdalene, 12 H. IV, in the fields of Wenlok, and had announced to the prior of Wenlok that they intended to enter the vill of Wenlok by force and

William Newport appeared in person, and produced letters Patent, dated 10th December, 2 H. V., particular pardon for all treasons, felonies, and other offences committed before the previous 8th December, and he was allowed to depart. m. 22, Rex.

Salop. It had been presented before the King at Salop, at Trinity term, 2 H. V., by divers Hundreds of the county, that Richard Peakale, ranger, of co. Salop, on the Monday before the Purification, 13 H. IV., had feloniously violated Agnes, the wife of John Walsalop, at Wenne, in the presence of her husband; and that Nicholas Peakale, the brother of Richard; John Bowen, of Salop, yeoman, and many others, were present aiding and abetting the felony. It had also been presented, at the same date, that Richard Peakale, of co. Salop, gentleman, and others, on the Friday the 25th August 11 H. IV., had assembled armed in the manner of war and had pulled down the house of John Wyghtman, which had been newly built, and had robbed him of goods and chattels to the value of £20.

It had also been presented, that Richard Peakale, son of Thomas Peakale, Knight, of co. Salop, esquire, on the Thursday after the Feast of St. Luke, 12 H. IV., had taken and thrown down Margaret Smyth, widow, in her house at Cheswardyn, and had wounded her in the belly with a dagger, and had violated her so that she had afterwards died.

It had also been presented, that the said Richard and others, on the Monday after the Feast of Easter, 12 H. IV., had feloniously killed an unknown man in the fields at Longford.

It had also been presented, that Richard Peakale, of Cleswyn, in co. Salop, gentleman, on the Monday before the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Mary, 1 H. V., had arrested without authority one John Bolton, at Dreyton, and had threatened him with the loss of life or mutilation of his limbs until he (the defendant), in order to save himself, had become surety that he would not leave the county until he had made a concord with the said Richard; and afterwards, when the friends of John had taken him into Richard, and afterwards, when the said Richard knew that he had so threatened Stafordshire for fear of his life, he had been afraid to leave his house, the said John that for fear of his life he had been afraid to leave his house for two weeks and the said Richard had afterwards extorted from him 5 marks, and that the said Richard was a common extortioner and oppressor of the people.

It had also been presented, that Richard Peakale, of Cleswyn, esquire, on the Tuesday before the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, 1 H. V., had come to Tunstall, in co. Salop, and had assaulted William Tailor, at Wenne, and had carried from a messuage and 60 acres of land and 6 acres of meadow, and had feloniously robbed him of goods and chattels to the value of £10; and afterwards, on the Sunday after the Feast of St. Michael, in the same year, had driven him by force out of the county, so that by reason of the premises he recovered the said William had afterwards, died at Lichfield, in co. Stafford, on the Friday before the Feast of the Assumption.

It had also been presented, that the said Richard had feloniously robbed Roger Calcrofthall, of Tunstall, of 12s. 4d., at Drayton, in 2 H. V., and that he had feloniously robbed Roger Kryghton, at Kryghton, of 12s. 4d., in 10 H. IV.

It had also been presented, that the said Richard Peakale, at Chirbiness, in 10 H. IV., had given livery of cloth to John Wolcan, Ivinhelm, and five others, at Dryton, and in 1 H. V. had given livery of cloth to Humfrey de Tilleli, of Hiere, co. Stafford, and seven others, at Drayton.

It had also been presented, that Richard the Peakale, son of Thomas Peakale, of Cleswyn, esquire, had collected 300 Welshmen and others, arrayed in manner of war, on the Tuesday after the Feast of St. Mary Magdalene 12 H. IV., in the fields of Wyghtlok, and had announced to the people of Wyghtlok that they intended to enter the vill of Wyghtlok by force and

destroy the said prior and all his tenants, and the prior had been forced to send messengers to Edward Sprenchose, the Sheriff, who had raised the *posse* of the county in order to relieve him, and at this term the said Richard appeared after he had been put *in exigend*, and was committed to the custody of the Marshal.

And being afterwards brought before the Court and questioned, he produced Letters Patent of the King, dated 8th February, 2 H. V, pardoning him for all felonies, etc., perpetrated before the preceding 8th December. He was therefore allowed to depart in peace. *m.* 26, *Rex.*

Staff. John Bonde, of Cank, yoman, who had been indicted for accepting a livery from Thomas Gyffard, of Chilyngton, armiger, against the Statute, and for other offences, surrendered at this term, and produced a general pardon, dated 1st July, 3 H. V. *m.* 33, *Rex.*

CORAM REGE. MICH., 3 H. V.

Staff. Joan, late wife of Roger Burell, of Smethewyk, appeared in person and appealed Thomas Swaynes, of Smethewyk, whelwryght, for the death of her husband. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to put him into *exigend*, and if he did not appear to outlaw him. *m.* 5.

Fines and Chattels forfeited.

Staff. From Robert Babthorp, Sheriff, who on a certain writ to produce Richard, son of John Boghay, who had been taken and put into prison to answer for divers felonies and murders, had returned that the said Richard was dead, and had not returned that a view of the body had been made by a coroner. Half a mark.

Staff. From Edmund Basset, of Blore, armiger, for accepting a livery of cloth from Edmund Ferrers, of Chartele, at Christmas, 1 H. V, against the Statute. 40*s.*

The following were also fined 40*s.* each for the same offence :—

Ralph Basset, of Chedele, armiger ; John Draycote, of Paynesley, squyer.

William Lichefeld, of Lichefeld, squyer ; Thomas Sturdy, of Ruggeley, yoman.

Richard Sturdy, of Ruggeley, yoman ; John Clerkesson, of Colton, yoman.

John Couper, of Abbots Bromley, yoman ; Richard Couper, of the same, yoman.

Edmund Barker, of Abbots Bromley, yoman ; Roger Glasmon, of Ruggeley, yoman.

William Glasmon, of Ruggeley, yoman ; Richard de Chaumbre, of Lichefeld, yoman.

William Bendbowe, of Lichefeld, yoman ; John Wilnehale, of Lichefeld, yoman.

John Trumpour, of Lichefeld, yoman ; William Sherman, of Lichefeld, yoman.

John Whyte, of Lichefeld, skynner ; Simon Colman, of Lichefeld, yoman, and William Plummere, of Lichefeld, plummer.

Staff. It had been presented before the King at Lichefeld, at Trinity term, 2 H. V, that John Bagenald, of Honford, co. Stafford, yoman, had laid in wait to kill one John Lagowe, of Honford, in 10 H. IV, and had feloniously murdered him by striking him with a bill, and that Thomas Warde, of Honford, yoman, was present aiding and abetting the said John. The Sheriff had therefore been ordered to arrest them ; and John Bagenald now surrendered, and, being questioned, he produced Letters Patent of the King

destroy the said prior and all his tenants, and the prior had been forced to send messengers to Edward Spencedour, the Sheriff, who had raised the posse of the country in order to relieve him, and at this term the said Richard appeared after he had been put in surety, and was committed to the custody of the Marshal.

And being afterwards brought before the Court and questioned, he produced Letters Patent of the King, dated 9th February, 8 H. V, pardoning him for all felonies, etc., perpetrated before the preceding 8th December. He was therefore allowed to depart in peace. m. 34, Ker.

Sept. John Bendy, of Cook, yeoman, who had been indicted for accepting a livery from Thomas Uffland, of Chilvington, armiger, against the Statute, and for other offences, surrendered at this term, and produced a general pardon, dated 1st July, 8 H. V. m. 33, Ker.

COLKAM ROLL. MICH. 8 H. V.

Sept. Joan, late wife of Roger Burell, of Southwyk, appeared in person and appealed Thomas Sawyer, of Southwyk, widowright, for the death of her husband. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to put him into surety, and if he did not appear to outlaw him. m. 6.

Fines and Orders for Peace.

Sept. Roger Robert Rattlesop, Sheriff, who on a certain writ to produce Richard, son of John Tregony, who had been taken and put into prison to answer for divers felonies and murders, had returned that the said Richard was dead, and had not returned that a view of the body had been made by a coroner. Roll a mark.

Sept. From Edmund Hasset, of Hove, armiger, for accepting a livery of cloth from Edmund Everes, of Cuxtable, at Cuxtable, 1 H. V, against the Statute. 20s.

The following were also fined 40s. each for the same offence:—

Ralph Gosset, of Cuxtable, armiger; John Dayrolle, of Ivychurch, armiger; William Lidefield, of Lidefield, esquire; Thomas Stanly, of Hoggeley, yeoman.

Richard Stanly, of Hoggeley, yeoman; John Gardeseen, of Cotton, yeoman.

John Cooper, of Aldiote Bromley, yeoman; Richard Cooper, of the same, yeoman.

Edmund Barker, of Aldiote Bromley, yeoman; Roger Gilderson, of Hoggeley, yeoman.

William Gilderson, of Hoggeley, yeoman; Richard de Cammyng, of Lidefield, yeoman.

William Bendbowe, of Lidefield, yeoman; John Wildenhale, of Lidefield, yeoman.

John Trumpeyn, of Lidefield, yeoman; William Sherman, of Lidefield, yeoman.

John Wyre, of Lidefield, skynner; Simon Coleman, of Lidefield, yeoman, and William Plummer, of Lidefield, plumber.

Sept. It had been presented before the King at Lidefield, in Trinity term, 2 H. V, that John Bagwell, of Hunford, co. Salford, yeoman, had left it was to kill one John Lagowe, of Hunford, in 10 H. IV, and that Thomas Warde, of Hunford, yeoman, was present aiding and abetting the said John. The Sheriff had therefore been ordered to arrest them; and John Bagwell now surrendered, and, being questioned, he produced Letters Patent of the King

dated 5th July, 3 H. V, pardoning him for all treasons, murders, etc., perpetrated before the previous 8th December. *m.* 14, *Rex.*

Staff. Hugh Wildeblode, of Sondon, co. Stafford, a servant of Hugh Erdeswyk, who had been indicted for divers felonies before the King at Lichfield, at Trinity term, 2 H. V, now surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 16th September, 3 H. V, and tested by John, Duke of Bedford, the *custos* of the kingdom ; and John West, William Boydell, John Bromley, and Hugh Erdeswyk, all of co. Stafford, stood security for his good behaviour. *m.* 23, *Rex.*

Staff. Roger Lombe, of Legh, in co. Stafford, mulward, who had been indicted for feloniously killing John de Hylton, at Strongeshulf (Stramshall), in 13 H. IV, surrendered at this term, and produced a general pardon, dated 20th October, 3 H. V. *m.* 31, *Rex.*

Staff. John Smyth, of Stone, yoman, and Thomas Bulkeley, of Stone, yoman, who had been indicted for accepting liveries of cloth from Hugh Erdeswyke, of Great Sondon, squyer, in 13 H. IV, against the Statute, surrendered, and produced general pardons, dated 1st October, 3 H. V. *m.* 28, *Rex, dorso.*

Staff. Richard Ricroft, of Shene, who had been indicted for feloniously killing Robert de Rugges, at Boturton, in 8 H. IV, surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 20th October, 3 H. V. *m.* 25, *Rex, dorso.*

CORAM REGE. HILLARY, 3 H. V.

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to distrain the coroners of co. Stafford and produce them at this term to deliver up their rolls and records on a view of the body of Richard, son of John Boghay, who had died in prison whilst in the custody of Robert Babthorp, late Sheriff of Staffordshire, according to a return made by the Sheriff at Michaelmas ; and the Sheriff returned he had distrained William Forster, Thomas Barbour, John Clerkessone, Thomas Seylterne, Thomas de Wolaston, and Thomas Whetynton. None of them appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain again, and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 20.

Staff. It had been presented before the King, at Trinity term, 2 H. V, at Lichfield, that John Myners, of Uttoksater, yoman, had given a livery of cloth to John Hunte, of Teene, yoman, and to John Burdon, of Teene, yoman, at Christmas, 1 H. V, against the Statute, and that the said John Hunte and John Burdon had each accepted the same, viz., a vesture of 3 yards of cloth, and the Sheriff was ordered to produce them *coram Rege* to answer for the same. At this term they appeared in person, and, being questioned, produced Letters Patent of the King, dated 1st January, 3 H. V, pardoning them for all offences perpetrated before the previous 8th December. *m.* 9, *dorso, Rex.*

Staff. John Notte, of Lichfeld, yoman, and six others, against whom presentments had been made at the same term for accepting liveries from Sir William Newport, of Abenale, in 9 H. IV, appeared in Court, and produced general pardons in the same form. *m.* 10, *Rex.*

Staff. Thomas de Houton, of Aston, gentilman, who had been indicted and outlawed for the death of Ralph de Morton, at Whitgreve, in 9 H. IV, appeared at this term, and produced Letters Patent, dated 1st October, 3 H. V, pardoning him for all offences committed before the previous 8th December. *m.* 6, *dorso.*

dated 5th July, 3 H. V, pardoning him for all treasons, murders, etc, perpetrated before the previous 8th December. m. 14, *Mem.*

Staff. Hugh Wildehdele, of Sandon, co. Stafford, a servant of Hugh Rideswyk, who had been indicted for divers felonies before the King at Lichfield, at Trinity term, 2 H. V, now summoned, and produced a general pardon, dated 10th September, 2 H. V, and tested by John, Duke of Bedford, the uncle of the kingdom; and John Wyat, William Ingyldil, John Hornby, and Hugh Rideswyk, all of co. Stafford, stand security for his good behaviour. m. 24, *Mem.*

Staff. Roger Lombe, of Lagh, in co. Stafford, inkeeper, who had been indicted for feloniously killing John de Hylton, at Stronge and (Stranbelh), in 13 H. IV, surrendered at this term, and produced a general pardon, dated 20th October, 3 H. V. m. 31, *Mem.*

Staff. John Sturyll, of Acton, yeoman, and Thomas Bulkeley, of Stone, yeoman, who had been indicted for receiving divers sets of cloth from Hugh Rydewayes, of Cross Sandon, esquire, in 13 H. IV, against the Statute, surrendered, and produced general pardons, dated 1st October, 3 H. V. m. 25, *Mem.*, *foro.*

Staff. Richard Blewett, of Stone, who had been indicted for felonious killing Robert de Ragge, at Hulcotton, in 8 H. IV, surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 20th October, 3 H. V. m. 32, *Mem.*, *foro.*

CORAM REGE—HILARY, 3 H. V.

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to distrain the sureties of co. Stafford and produce them at this term to deliver up their bills and records on a view of the body of Richard, son of John Bagley, who had died in prison, whilst in the custody of Robert Bakhforth, late Sheriff of Staffordshire, according to a return made by the Sheriff as Mandatorius; and the Sheriff returned he had distrained William Porter, Thomas Thelwall, Peter Clerkesson, Thomas Boylstrete, Thomas de Wolaston, and Thomas Wintyngton. None of them appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain again, and produce them on the Quinzaine of Easter. m. 20.

Staff. It had been presented before the King, at Trinity term, 2 H. V, at Lichfield, that John Alyanes, of Uttoxeter, yeoman, had given a livery of cloth to John Hunte, of Tyeme, yeoman, and to John Burton, of Tyeme, yeoman, at Christmas, 1 H. V, against the Statute, and thus the said John Hunte and John Burton had each accepted the same, viz, a vesture of 3 yards of cloth, and the Sheriff was ordered to produce them some day to answer for the same. At this term they appeared in person, and, being questioned, produced Letters Patent of the King, dated 1st January, 3 H. V, pardoning them for all offences perpetrated before the previous 8th December. m. 3, *dorso, Mem.*

Staff. John Norte, of Lichfield, yeoman, and six others, against whom presentments had been made at the same term for accepting liveries from Sir William Newport, of Adenale, in 9 H. IV, appeared in Court and produced general pardons in the same form. m. 10, *Mem.*

Staff. Thomas Lyon, of Aston, gentleman, who had been indicted and outlawed for the death of Hugh de Mellon, at Whitgreve, in 3 H. IV, appeared at this term, and produced Letters Patent, dated 1st October, 3 H. V, pardoning him for all offences committed before the previous 8th December. m. 6, *dorso.*

CORAM REGE. EASTER, 4 H. V.

Fines and chattels forfeited (inter alia).

London, Staff., Salop. From Richard Pershale, of co. Salop, armiger, who had been bound over in a sum of £400 to keep the peace towards all the King's subjects, and who had afterwards insulted, beaten, and illtreated Joan Boydell, at Staundon, in co. Stafford, so that her life was despaired of, and who had been summoned by the King's writ to appear at this term to answer for the same, and had not appeared. £400.

Midd. and Staff. From Thomas Ferrers, of Charteley, armiger, brother of Edmund Ferrers, lord of Charteley, for certain trespasses, for which he had put himself on the King's grace. 2 marks.

CORAM REGE. EASTER, 5 H. V.

Essex. William Bourchier, of Great Waltham, in co. Essex, knight, and Anne, his wife, the Countess of Stafford, were attached, at the suit of William Forde, of Hatfeld Regis, for beating and wounding him, and illtreating him, and keeping him in prison at Hatfeld for eight days, in 2 H. V. The defendants pleaded that the plaintiff was their villein tenant belonging to the Countess's manor of Great Waltham; but a jury found in his favour, stating that he and his ancestors had always been of free condition, and they assessed his damages at £10. *m.* 17.

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to attach John Shepherd, of Blorton, to answer the appeal of Benedicta, late wife of Henry de Blorton, for the death of her husband. Benedicta appeared in person, but the Sheriff returned the writ reached him too late. He was therefore ordered to attach the said John by his body, and produce him on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. *m.* 19.

London. Laurence Estwyk, of Knokyn, in Wales, armiger; Thomas fitz Huwe, of Knokyn, armiger; John Boorne, of Knokyn, armiger; Thomas fitz Water, of Knokyn, yoman; Peter Brereton, of Knokyn, yoman, and nine others named, were attached to answer John Trussell, knight, in a plea of maheem and breach of the peace.

John Trussell appeared in person, and stated that the defendants, together with Richard Lestraunge, of Knokyn, and Joan, his wife, and John Audeley, chaplain, arrayed in manner of war, had laid in wait for him in the parish of St. Dunstan in the East, in the ward of Tourestrete, London, on Easter Sunday, at the hour of Vespers, and whilst he was occupied and intent on his oraisons and devotions (*orationes et devotiones suas occupatum, audientemque et intendentem*) the said John Boorne had violently taken him by the neck and thrown him to the ground, and then, with a sword which he held in his hand, had struck him on the elbow of the left arm and had cut off the bone called the Whirlebone; and the said Peter Brereton had likewise struck him on the left arm near the hand, so that the nerves had been destroyed and two fingers had been so maimed that he had entirely lost the use of his arm and hand, and the other defendants had been present aiding and abetting the said John and Peter; and the said Richard Lestraunge, and Joan, and John Audeley, whom he would have also appealed if they had been present, had assisted, abetted, and procured the defendants for the perpetration of the felony.

Laurence Estwyk and the other defendants appeared in person, and

CORAM REGE. Easter, 4 H. V.

Mine and debts. Pledged (Inter alia).

Yorkshire, Sergt. Sergt. From Richard Penkeld, of co. Salop, arraigner, who had been bound over in a sum of £100 to keep the peace towards all the King's subjects, and who had subsequently insulted, beaten, and illtreated Joan Hewfell, or Stanulon, in co. Stafford, so that her life was despaired of, and who had been summoned by the King's writ to appear at this term to answer for the same, and had not appeared. £100.

Middlesex. From Thomas Ferrers, of Chartsley, arraigner, brother of Edmund Ferrers, lord of Chartsley, for certain trespasses, for which he had put himself on the King's grace. 2 marks.

CORAM REGE. Easter, 5 H. V.

Essex. William Somerlede, of Great-Waltham, in co. Essex, knight, and Anne, his wife, the Countess of Stafford, were attached, at the suit of William Keale, of Hatfield Regis, for beating and wounding him, and illtreating him, and keeping him in prison at Hatfield for eight days, in 2 H. V. The defendants pleaded that the plaintiff was their villein regardant belonging to the Countess manor of Great Waltham; but a jury found in his favour, stating they, he and his ancestors had always been of free condition, and they assessed his damages at £10. - m. 17.

Sussex. The Sheriff had been ordered to attach John Shepherd of Bloxton, to answer the appeal of Isoudette, late wife of Henry de Bloxton, for the death of her husband. Isoudette appeared in person, but the Sheriff returned the writ, recalled him too late. He was therefore ordered to attach the said John by his body, and produce him on the Octave of Holy Trinity. m. 10.

Lancashire. Laurence Eskwyk, of Knolsyn, in Wyke, arraigner; Thomas Ate Hawe, of Knolsyn, arraigner; John Hodge, of Knolsyn, arraigner; Thomas ate Water, of Knolsyn, yeoman; Peter Hewetson, of Knolsyn, yeoman, and nine other yeomen, were attached to answer John Tunstall, knight, in a plea of malicious and breach of the peace.

John Tunstall appeared in person, and stated that the defendants, together with Richard Lestrange, of Knolsyn, and Jean, his wife, and John Audeley, esquire, armed in manner of war, had lied in wait for him in the parish of St. Hawesin in the Sands in the ward of Tounesfete, London, on Easter Monday, at the hour of Vespers, and whilst he was occupied and intent on his orisons and devotions (*oraciones et devotiones*) the said Peter Hewetson and others (*et aliis*) the said John Bourne had violently taken him by the neck and thrown him to the ground, and then, with a sword which he held in the hand, had struck him on the elbow of the left arm and had cut off the bone called the Whirlebone; and the said Peter Hewetson had likewise struck him on the left arm near the hand, so that the nerves had been destroyed and two tendons had been so maimed that he had entirely lost the use of his arm and hand, and the other defendants had been present aiding and abetting the said John and Peter; and the said Richard Lestrange, and Joan and John Audeley, whom he would have also appealed if they had been present, had assisted, abetted, and procured the defendants for the perpetration of the felony.

Laurence Eskwyk and the other defendants appeared in person, and

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stated that on the occasion in question divers malefactors, arrayed in a warlike manner, by the procurement of Margaret Trussell, the wife of John, had come into the church, and whilst the said John Boorne, who was with Richard Lestraunge, his lord, was intent upon his devotions, the said John Trussell, with the said malefactors, with their swords drawn, to the great terror of the people in the church, had insulted the said Richard; and John Trussell had struck John Boorne with a staff (*baculo*), and would have killed him if John Boorne had not defended himself; and therefore if the plaintiff had sustained any injury it was by his own act.

Both parties appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of Holy Trinity, and the defendants were admitted to bail on the surety of Thomas Corbet, of co. Salop, armiger; Roger Lowe, of co. Salop; John Anstey, of co. Cambridge; Thomas Farneham, of co. Leycester, and two others. A postscript shows that on that day the suit was adjourned to the Morrow of St. John the Baptist, when it was heard at St. Martins the Great, in London, before William Haukeford and Roger Horton, the Justices assigned to hear pleas *coram Rege*, when a jury found that the said John Boorne, without the cause alleged by him, and the said Peter Brereton, by the procurement and abetment of Richard Lestraunge and his wife Joan, had feloniously maimed the said John Trussell as stated, and that the other defendants, as well as Richard and Joan, and John Audeley, were present aiding and abetting them, and they assessed the damages of John Trussell for the maheem at 600 marks, and his expenses and costs at 200 marks; and John Trussell, who was present in Court, then showed the Court how much he had been maimed, and asked that the damages might be increased; and the jury being asked if the maheem now shown by John was the same as stated in his plea, the jury answered in the affirmative, and as it appeared to the Court that the damages were too small, the Court increased them by 200 marks, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest Laurence and the other defendants to make fine with the King, etc. Another postscript states that at Easter term, 6 H. V, John Trussell appeared in Court and stated the 1,000 marks had been paid to him. *m.* 76.

Staff. William Bedenhale, of Lichefeld, taillour, who had been indicted for accepting a livery of cloth from Sir William Newport, of Abenale, at Christmas, 10 H. IV, surrendered, and produced a general pardon, dated 24th January, 2 H. V. *m.* 18, *Rex, dorso.*

N.B.—The trial of Henry Talbot, of Essington, co. York, for treason on this Roll, shows that Sir Roger Aston was Lieutenant of the Tower of London. *m.* 4, *Rex.*

CORAM REGE. EASTER, 6 H. V.

Staff. A plea of novel disseisin which Thomas, son of Reginald de Neuport, of Tybynton, had arraigned against Robert Burgelon, and Robert Hoo, deceased, and Philip Fraunceys, respecting a tenement in Seggeslegh, and which had been heard by the Justices of Assize, *temp.* R. II, was brought into Court on appeal by the said Thomas; and Philip Fraunceys and Constance, late wife of John Sutton, of Dudley, knight, who were the tenants of the tenements in dispute, did not appear. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon them for the Octaves of Holy Trinity, and to distrain five of the jury of the first assize who had not appeared, and produce them at the same date. *m.* 6, *dorso.*

Staff. Humfrey Stafford, knight, and Isabella Cokesey sued Richard Grove, of Bobynton, ploughman, for damaging a millpool belonging to them, at Lutteley, so that the dam was broken, and they had lost the profit of the

stated that on the occasion in question divers malefactors, arrayed in a warlike manner, by the procurement of Margaret Tressell, the wife of John, had come into the church, and whilst the said John Beaume, who was with Richard Lestrange, his lord, was intent upon his devotions, the said John Tressell, with the said malefactors, with their swords drawn, to the great terror of the people in the church, had insulted the said Richard; and John Tressell had struck John Beaume with a staff (baculo), and would have killed him if John Beaume had not defended himself; and therefore if the plaintiff had sustained any injury it was by his own act.

Each parties appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of Holy Trinity, and the defendants were admitted to bail on the surety of Thomas Cutler, of co. Salop, armiger; Roger Lowys, of co. Leycester, and two Anneys, of co. Cambridge; Thomas Fauconbeyn, of co. Leycester, and two others. A postscript shows that on that day the suit was adjourned to the Morrow of St. John the Baptist, when it was heard at St. Martins the Great, in London, before William Hankford and Roger Horton, the Justices assigned to hear plaints coram Rege, when a jury found that the said John Beaume, without the cause alleged by him, and the said Peter Brewster, by the procurement and abettment of Richard Lestrange and his wife Joan, had feloniously assaulted the said John Tressell as stated, and that the other defendants, as well as Richard and Joan, and John Aubrey, were present and aiding and abetting them, and they assessed the damages of John Tressell for the misdeeds at 200 marks, and his expenses and costs at 100 marks; and John Tressell, who was present in Court, then showed the Court how much he had been maimed, and saw that the damages might be increased; and the jury being asked if the misdeeds were done by John were the same as stated in plea, the jury answered in the affirmative, and as it appeared to the Court that the damages were too small, the Court increased them by 200 marks, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest Lestrange and the other defendants to make fine with the King, etc. Another postscript states that at Easter term, 6 H. V, John Tressell appeared in Court and seized the 1,000 marks had been paid to him. m. 7d.

Sept. William Beckenhale, of Lakenfield, tailleur, who had been indicted for accepting a livery of cloth from Sir William Newport, of Aberele, at Chirnesna, 10 H. IV, was acquitted, and produced a general pardon, dated 23th January, 2 H. V. m. 1c, Rex, dorso.

N.B.—The trial of Henry Tailor, of Essingtony, co. York, for treason on this Roll, shows that Sir Roger Aston was Lieutenant of the Tower of London. m. 4, Rex.

CORAM REGE. EASTER, 6 H. V.

Sept. A plea of novel disseisin which Thomas, son of Reginald de Neuport, of Tybynton, had arraigned against Robert Langdon, and Robert Hoo, deceased, and Philip Flammeyn, respecting a tenement in Segenelle, and which had been issued by the Justices of Assize, coram R. H., was brought into Court on appeal by the said Thomas; and Philip Flammeyn and Constance, late wife of John Sutton, of Dudley, knight, who were the tenants of the tenements in dispute, did not appear. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon them for the Octave of Holy Trinity, and to distrain five of the Jury of the first assize who had not appeared, and produce them at the same date. m. 6, dorso.

Sept. Hankey Stafford, knight, and Isabella Cokayne and Richard Grove, of Dodyngton, pleaded, for damaging a mill-pool belonging to them, at Lutteley, so that the dam was broken, and they had lost the profit of the

mill for a length of time. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 29.

Staff. Nicholas Byker sued in person Henry Knyght, of Gunston, for beating, wounding, and illtreating him at Bulderbroke (Bilbrook), and taking his goods and chattels to the value of 40*s.* Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. A postscript shows that on that date Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to put him into *exigend*, and if he did not appear to outlaw him. *m.* 29, *dorso.*

CORAM REGE. EASTER, 7 H. V.

Staff. John Pykstoke, of Donston (Dunston), in co. Stafford, gentilman, and Humfrey Halghton, of Halughton, armiger, were attached at the suit of John Nutward, of Pylatnale, and Richard Nutward, of Bedenhale, for taking, *vi et armis,* their goods and chattels, viz., wheat, barley, peas, and oats, to the value of £20, from Donston, in 3 H. V.

The defendants stated that one Richard de Stretton, son of Richard de Stretton, was formerly seised of the manor of Donston (Dunston), in demesne as of fee, and of which manor one William Nutward, the father (*sic*) of the two plaintiffs, was a native appendant to the manor, and whilst so seised had granted a messuage and a noke of land containing 10 acres, parcel of the said manor, and which the said William then held in villenage, to Thomas de Pykstoke, of Stafford, and to his heirs; and by another deed, dated 18th March, 16 E. III, had granted the same to Nicholas, son of William de Pykstoke, the grandfather of John Pykstoke, and whose heir he was, viz., son of Simon, son of the said Nicholas, son of William, and to the heirs of the body of Nicholas, and Nicholas died seised of the tenement in feetail, and William Nutward had issue one William, the father of the said John Nutward and Richard, the plaintiffs, and after the death of Nicholas, son of William, the tenements descended to Simon de Pykstoke as son and heir of Nicholas, and from him they descended to John Pykstoke as son and heir of Simon, and so the said John pleaded that the plaintiffs were his natives appendant to the said messuage and land, and he produced the above deeds in Court. Humfrey denied the use of any force, and on this issue appealed to a jury; and as regarded the taking of the goods and chattels, he pleaded he had acted only as the servant of John, and that the plaintiffs were the natives of John Pykstoke, and therefore could not maintain the action. The plaintiffs replied that at the date of the trespass they were of free condition, and not the natives of John Pykstoke, and appealed to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury for the Octaves of Holy Trinity.

A postscript shows that the cause was afterwards moved by writ of *nisi prius* to be heard before the Justices of Assize in the county, when a jury found in favour of the plaintiffs, and assessed their damages at 20 marks.[1] *m.* 58.

Staff. It had been presented before the King at Wolverhampton, at Trinity term, 2 H. V, that Ralph Vykers, of Melewych, yoman, and Ralph Orchard, of the same vill, yoman, and others named, had feloniously killed Henry Gilberd and Walter Gilberd, at Marchynton, in 10 H. IV; and that Robert Orchard, of Mylewych, yoman, had received a livery from Hugh Erdeswyke, of Sondon, against the form of the Statute, at Christmas, 1 H. V. And the

[1] No doubt the plaintiffs were descendants of a villein tenant of Dunston manor, and it is interesting to remark how invariably the local juries found in favour of the native of the manor in all these suits.

mill for a length of time. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. m. 29.

Staff. Nicholas Byker sued in person Henry Toryglt, of Gunston, for beating, wounding, and illtreating him at Beddinfordele (Biddlesdon), and taking his goods and chattels to the value of 40s. Henry did not appear and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. A postscript shows that on that date Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to put him into mercy, and if he did not appear to outlaw him. m. 29, dorso.

COTAM REGE. EASTER, 7 H. V.

Staff. John Pyketele, of Tonston (Dunston), in co. Stafford, gentleman, and Humfrey Halgyton, of Halgyton, yeoman, were attached at the suit of John Nutwood, of Pylatonly, and Richard Nutwood of Beddinfordele for taking, in a certain place, their goods and chattels, viz., wheat, barley, peas, and oats, to the value of £20, from Dunston, in 3 H. V.

The declaration stated that one Richard de Stretton, son of Richard de Stretton, was formerly seised of the manor of Dunston (Dunston), in demesne as of fee, and of which manor one William Nutwood, the father (sic) of the two plaintiffs, was a native appurtenant to the manor, and whilst so seised had married a messuage and a virlate of land pertaining to neyve, parcel of the said manor, and which the said William then held in villenage, to Thomas de Pyketele, of Stafford, and to his heirs; and by another deed, dated 18th March, 10 E. III, had granted the same to Nicholas, son of William de Pyketele, the grandfather of John Pyketele, and whose heir he was, viz., son of Simon, son of the said Nicholas, son of William, and to the heirs of the body of Nicholas, and Nicholas died seised of the tenement in fee tail, and William Nutwood had issue one William, the father of the said John Nutwood and Richard, the plaintiffs, and after the death of Nicholas, son of William, the tenements descended to Simon de Pyketele as son and heir of Nicholas, and from him they descended to John Pyketele as son and heir of Simon, and to the said John pleaded that the plaintiffs were his neyves appurtenant to the said messuage and land, and he produced the above deeds in Court. Humfrey denied the use of any force, and on the issue appealed to a jury; and as regarded the taking of the goods and chattels, he pleaded he had acted only as the servant of John, and that the plaintiffs were the neyves of John Pyketele, and therefore could not maintain the action. The plaintiffs replied that at the date of the trespass they were of free condition, and not the neyves of John Pyketele, and appealed to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury for the Octaves of Holy Trinity.

A postscript shows that the cause was afterwards moved by writ of nisi prius to be heard before the Justices of Assize in the county, when a jury found in favour of the plaintiffs, and assessed their damages at 30 marks. m. 36.

Staff. It had been presented before the King at Westminster, at Trinity term, 3 H. V., that Ralph Vykers, of Mobberley, yeoman, and Ralph Orchard, of the same vill, yeoman, and others named, had feloniously killed Henry Gilbert and Walter Gilbert, at Mobberley, in 10 H. IV; and that Robert Orchard, of Mylewych, yeoman, had received a felony from Ralph Edlewyke, of Bonton, against the form of the Statute, at Chistanes, 1 H. V. And the

No doubt the plaintiffs were descendants of a villein tenant of Dunston manor, and it is interesting to remark how invariably the legal juries found in favour of the native of the manor in all these suits.

said Ralph, Ralph, and Robert now surrendered, and produced general pardons from the King, dated respectively 25th January, 2 H. V; 20th October, 3 H. V, and 29th May, 7 H. V. *m.* 17, *Rex.*

CORAM REGE. EASTER, 8 H. V.

Staff. William Wotton, of Chetylton, knave, was attached to answer the appeal of Agnes, late wife of Thomas Badyley, of Badylegh, that he, together with Joan de Olderych, of Chetylton, spynnester; Elena, late wife of Hugh Turnour, of Ipstones, wydowe; William del Halle, of Ipstones, husbondman, and Agnes, his wife, of Ipstones, housewyf; Richard de Sharpclyf, of Ipstones, husbondman, and John Turnour, of Ipstones, taillour, had feloniously killed the said Thomas, her husband.

Agnes appeared in person, and stated that on the Friday after the Feast of the Purification, 6 H. V, at the eighth hour after noon, William had come with the others named, and had feloniously struck her husband on the head with an arm called a "Bille de Werre" and killed him, and that the said Elena had brought him to the place to kill the said Thomas, and that Elena and all the others named were present aiding and abetting the said William in the perpetration of the felony.

William denied the felony, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. John the Baptist; and as the said William had been arrested in London on an appeal of the said Agnes at the last Hillary term, a mandate was sent to the Sheriff of co. Stafford to supersede his outlawry in that county. *m.* 6, *dorso.*

Staff. Robert Cole, of Swyndon, forster, and Katrine, his wife; William Cole, of Whitemere, husbondman, and Edith, his wife, and Henry Cole, of Swyndon, forster, were attached, at the suit of Robert Danyell, of Luttelay, co. Stafford, gentilman, for conspiring together with Richard Grove, of Bobynton, ploughman; Oliver Holme, of Mortymer-Clebury in co. Salop, yoman; Robert Clerk, of Tresull, in co. Stafford, yoman, and John Webbe, of Enfeld, bocher, so that by their conspiracy he had been charged with feloniously clipping gold nobles to the number of 200 on the Monday after the nativity of St. John the Baptist in 5 H. V, and kept in prison at Stafford from the Monday after Michaelmas following until released after trial before Roger Horton and John Bagot, the Justices assigned to deliver the said gaol, on the Thursday the Feast of St. Clement, and for which he claimed £300 as damages. The defendants denied the conspiracy, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Morrow of the Ascension. A postscript shows the suit was respited till the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 14.

Staff. Hugh Laweley sued in person Richard Tuk, of Bobynton, frankeleyn, for taking his goods, *vi et armis*, from Bobynton, to the value of 40*s.* Richard did not appear, and had previously made default. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to put him into *exigend*, and if he did not appear, to outlaw him; and if he appeared, to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Martin. *m.* 32.

Midd. It had been presented before the King at Westminster, at the last Michaelmas term, that Robert Cole, of Swyndon, in co. Stafford, forster, with others, on the 20th July, 7 H. V, armed and arrayed in the manner of war, had laid in wait at Enefeld, in co. Middlesex, in order to kill one Roger Danyell, and had assaulted him, and would have killed him if he had not escaped by the grace of God, and that they were common waylayers and depopulators of fields. And at this term the said Robert surrendered, and

said Ralph, Ralph, and Robert now surrendered, and pleaded general pardons from the King, dated respectively 25th January, 2 H. V.; 20th October, 3 H. V, and 20th May, 7 H. V. m. 17, dors.

CORAM REGE. Easter, 3 H. V.

Suff. William Wotton, of Chertsey, Surrey, was attached to answer the appeal of Agnes, late wife of Thomas Bradley, of Bradleigh, that he, together with Joan de Chertsey, of Chertsey, spinster; Elena, late wife of Hugh Turnour, of Ipstones, widow; William del Halle, of Ipstones, husbandman, and Agnes, his wife, of Ipstones, bonewyf; Richard de Sheepclyf, of Ipstones, husbandman, and John Turnour, of Ipstones, tailor, had felaniously killed the said Thomas, her husband.

Agnes appeared in person, and stated that on the Friday after the Feast of the Purification, 6 H. V., at the eighth hour after noon, William had come with the others armed, and had feloniously struck her husband on the head with an axe called a "Hille de Weyre" and killed him, and that the said Elena had brought him to the place to kill the said Thomas, and that Elena and all the others armed were present aiding and abetting the said William in the perpetration of the felony.

William denied the felony, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quinzaine of St. John the Baptist; and as the said William had been arrested in Lancashire on an appeal of the said Agnes at the last Hilary term, a mandate was sent to the sheriff of co. Stafford to superscede his outlawry in that county. m. 6, dors.

Staff. Robert Cole, of Swynton, Lancs., and Katrina, his wife; William Cole, of Whitmore, husbandman, and Edith, his wife, and Henry Cole, of Swynton, tailor, were attached at the suit of Robert Darrell, of Lancaley, co. Stafford, gentleman, for conspiring together with Richard Greve, of Holyngton, husbandman; Oliver Holme, of Marylebone-Chapelry in co. Middlesex, yeoman; Robert Clerk, of Tresall, in co. Stafford, yeoman, and John White, of Tunstall, tanner, so that by their conspiracy he had been charged with felaniously clipping gold coins to the amount of 200 on the Monday after the octavy of St. John the Baptist in 6 H. V, and kept in prison at Stafford from the Monday after Michaelmas following until released after trial before Roger Horton and John Hugel, the Justices assigned to deliver the said gaol, on the Thursday the Feast of St. Clement, and for which he claimed £200 as damages. The defendants denied the conspiracy, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Morrow of the Ascension. A jury sought above the suit was required till the Quinzaine of Holy Trinity. m. 11.

Suff. Hugh Lawsely sued in person Richard Tick, of Eaglyston, Hunts., for taking his goods, or money from Elsyngton, to the value of 30s. Richard did not appear, and had previously made default. The sheriff was therefore ordered to put him into exigent, and if he did not appear, to outlaw him; and if he appeared to arrest and produce him on the Quinzaine of St. Martin. m. 8.

Middx. It had been presented before the King at Westminster, at the last Michelmas term, that Robert Cole, of Swynton, in co. Stafford, yeoman, with others, on the 20th July, 7 H. V., armed and arrayed in the manner of war, had laid in wait at Kentish, in co. Middlesex, in order to kill one Roger Darrell, and had assaulted him, and would have killed him if he had not escaped by the grace of God, and that they were common waylayers and depopulators of fields. And at this term the said Robert surrendered, and

pleaded he was not guilty, and appealed to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury for the Saturday after the Feast of the Saints Philip and James, and Robert was admitted to bail on the surety of Richard Eton, of Morehall, co. Warwick, gentilman, and Henry Symondes, of Swyndon, co. Stafford, yoman. *m.* 1, *Rex.*

CORAM REGE. Easter, 9 H. V.

Notts. Thomas Dethek, of Uttoxhather, in co. Stafford, gentilman; John Dethek de la Newehalle, in co. Derby, gentilman; Roger Dethek de la Newehalle, gentilman, and Richard Flecher, of Chestrefeld, flecher, were attached to answer the plea of Ralph Hosee, of Congkeston, co. Notts, armiger, that by a conspiracy made between them at Newerk he had been charged, with others, for feloniously breaking into the house of the said Thomas Dethek, in 6 H. V, and for beating and illtreating him, and wounding him with an arrow, and on which charge he had been imprisoned at Nottyngham until released by John Cokayn and Thomas Waldeby, the Justices assigned to deliver the gaol, at Easter 7 H. V, and for which he claimed £600 as damages.

The defendants denied the conspiracy, and John Dethek pleaded the plaintiff could not maintain an action against him, because on the Monday after the Feast of the Purification, 7 H. V, he and the said Ralph had agreed at Drakelowe to abide by the arbitration of Thomas Gresley, knight, respecting all demands and quarrels between them up to that date; and the said Thomas Gresley, after a mature and diligent examination of the matters between them, had decreed that John Dethek should give to Ralph a "lagene" of wine in full satisfaction of all demands and debates between them; and he was prepared to give the wine, but that Ralph had refused to receive it; and he therefore claimed judgment.

The other defendants denied the accusation, and pleaded further that the plaintiff could not maintain an action against them, because on the Monday before the Feast of St. Andrew, 7 H. V, it had been agreed, at Drakelowe, that they should abide by the arbitrament of William Ulgarthorp and John Bate respecting all disputes between them and the plaintiff; and the said William and John, on the Sunday after the said Feast of St. Andrew, had adjudged that they should give to Ralph 6*s.* 8*d.* in full satisfaction of all demands and actions on the part of Ralph, and they had offered to him the above sum, and he had refused to accept it.

Ralph replied, denying that he had agreed to accept the arbitrations stated, and appealed to a jury on both counts. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury of twenty-four knights and others of the vicinage of Drakelowe for the Quindene of Holy Trinity. A postscript shows that the suit was afterwards moved by writ of *nisi prius* to be heard in the county, but was made a *remanet* owing to the death of the King. Afterwards, on the 8th January, 1 H. VI, Ralph obtained a writ to revive the suit, but no jury had been empanelled up to Easter term following. *m.* 12.

CORAM REGE. Trinity, 9 H. V.

Staff. William Leveson, of Hampton, in co. Stafford, gentilman, sued in person Roger Waryng, of Trescote, gentilman; William Perton, the parson of the church of Blumenhulle, and John, son of Richard Robyns, of Briggenorth, chapman, in a plea that by a conspiracy made between them at Bruwode he had been accused, with others, of feloniously stealing in the night time, in 7 H. V, four cartloads of hay belonging to John Robyns, of the value of 20*s.*,

pleaded he was not guilty, and appealed to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury for the Sunday after the Feast of the Saints Philip and James, and John was adjudged to land on the county of Richard Bean, of Morebell, co. Warwick, gentleman, and Henry Symondes, of Swynden, co. Stafford, yeoman. m. 1, 12a.

CORAM REGE. EASTER, 9 H. V.

Nov. Thomas Datbel, of Uttoxhether, in co. Stafford, gentleman; John Dethek de la Newehalle, in co. Derby, gentleman; Roger Dethek de la Newehalle, gentleman, and Richard Fleckley, of Cheterfield, Derby, were attached to answer the plea of Ralph Hasee, of Congleston, co. Notts, gentleman, that by a conspiracy made between them at Newark he had been charged, with others, for felonously breaking into the house of the said Thomas Datbel, in 6 H. V, and for beating and illtreating him, and wounding him with an arrow, and on which charge he had been imprisoned at Notts, upon until released by John Colkeyn and Thomas Wakeley, the Justices assigned to deliver the gaol, at Easter 7 H. V, and for which he claimed £600 as damages.

The defendants denied the conspiracy, and John Dethek pleaded the plaintiff could not maintain an action against him, because on the Monday after the Feast of the Purification, 7 H. V, he and the said Ralph had agreed at Dunkelowe to abide by the adjudication of Thomas Greeley, knight, respecting all demands and quarrels between them up to that date; and the said Thomas Greeley, after a due and diligent examination of the matters between them, had decreed that John Dethek should give to Ralph a "lagene" of wine in full satisfaction of all demands and debates between them; and he was prepared to give the wine, but that Ralph had refused to receive it; and he therefore claimed judgment.

The other defendants denied the conspiration, and pleaded further that the plaintiff could not maintain an action against them, because on the Monday before the Feast of St. Andrew, 7 H. V, it had been agreed, at Derbelowe, that they should abide by the adjudgment of William Chyrchlop and John Lete respecting all disputes between them and the plaintiff; and the said William and John, on the Sunday after the said Feast of St. Andrew, had adjudged that they should give to Ralph 7s. 8d. in full satisfaction of all demands and actions on the part of Ralph and they had offered to him the above sum, and he had refused to accept it.

Ralph replied, denying that he had agreed to accept the arbitrators stated, and appealed to a jury on both counts. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury of twelve knights and gentlemen of the vicinage of Derbelowe for the quindene of Holy Trinity. A postscript shows that the suit was afterwards moved by writ of nisi prius to be heard in the county, but was made a peremptory writ by the death of the King. Afterwards, on the 8th January, 1 H. VI, Ralph obtained a writ to revive the suit, but no jury had been empannelled up to Easter term following. m. 12.

CORAM REGE. TRINITY, 9 H. V.

Suff. William Lerson, of Hunston, in co. Stafford, gentleman, and in person, Roger Warynge, of Tressele, gentleman; William Forum, the parson of the church of Blunesmulle and John, son of Richard Hodgens, of Bryncourth, clapman, in a plea that by a conspiracy made between them at Burwele he had been assaulted, with others, of felonously entering in the night time, in 7 H. V, four cartloads of hay belonging to John Heyns, of the value of 20s.,

and in consequence of which he had been taken and imprisoned at Stafford until acquitted before Roger Horton and other Justices of the Peace. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Roger, who had found bail, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 14.

Salop. A writ of error was issued directing the record and process of a suit between Adam Peshall, knight, and Joan, late wife of Richard Vernon, knight, of Harlaston, co. Stafford, together with the records of a "waiviaria"[1] promulgated against the said Joan on the same occasion, to be returned into the King's Court, dated 28th May, 9 H. V.

The record states that at Hillary term, in Banco of 3 H. V, Joan, late wife of Richard Vernon, of Harlaston, was sued by Adam Peshale, knight, for a debt of 50 marks, for which she had given her bond, dated from Shuffenhale, on the Sunday before the Feast of St. Michael, 13 H. IV. Joan denied that the bond produced was her act, and both parties appealed to a jury. The process was continued till the Monday before the Feast of St. Gregory, 5 H. V, when a jury at Salop gave a verdict in favour of Adam, and assessed his damages at 100*s.*; and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest the said Joan. At the following term the Sheriff returned that Joan could not be found, and he was ordered to put her into *exigend*, and if she did not appear she was to be "*waiviata*," and now, on the 5th June of this term, Joan appeared *coram Rege* by her attorney according to Statute, because she was "*languida*," and pleaded that there was an error in the process by which she had been waived, and prayed that the said Adam might be summoned to show cause, etc., and the suit was adjourned to the Quindene of St. Michael. A postscript states that on that day Joan appeared by her attorney, and the Sheriff returned that Adam Peshale was dead. He was therefore ordered to summon Thomas Walton, Humfrey Barnwyle, and Roger Weston, the executors of Adam, for the Octaves of St. Martin, on which day the executors did not appear, and the case was adjourned to the Octaves of St. Hillary.

A further postscript states that on that date the summons to the executors having been proved, the attorney of Joan pleaded that there was an error in the promulgation of the "*waivaria*," because in the process she had been described as Joan, late wife of Richard Vernon, knight, of Harlaston, in co. Stafford, and in the enrolment of the writs of *exigend* she had been described under the name of Joan, late wife of Richard Vernon, knight.[2] And there was a further error, because in the record and process of waiviary there was no mention of the Judge or jury before whom Joan had been convicted, so that the enrolment was insufficient in law, and there was a further error, because there was no mention of the county in which she had been "*waiviata*."

The Court admitted the errors, and ordered the waiviary to be annulled; and as regarded the debt, the attorney of Joan stated the executors could not maintain any action against her, because Adam Peshale, when he was alive, by a deed which he produced in Court, and which was dated from Westminster, 13th January, 6 H. V, had acknowledged he had received on that date from the said Joan and from Richard Vernon, knight, the said sum of 50 marks under the name of £33 6*s.* 8*d.*; and he prayed for a writ to summon the executors of Adam to acknowledge or deny this deed, and a day was given to the parties at a month from Easter, the executors to be summoned in the interim. On that day the executors made no appearance, and the suit was dismissed. *m.* 33.

[1] The process of outlawry in the case of a woman was called a "waiviaria" or a "waiviatura."

[2] Another Sir Richard Vernon, of Shipbroke, co. Chester, who had been beheaded in 3 H. IV had also left a widow.

and in consequence of which he had been taken and imprisoned at Stafford until acquitted before Roger Hoveden and other justices of the Forest. Some of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Roger, who had found bail, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 14.

Salop. A writ of error was issued directing the record and process of a suit between Adam Peshall, Knight, and Joan, late wife of Richard Vernon, Knight, of Harleston co. Stafford, touching with the records of a "warranty" promulgated against the said Joan on the same occasion, to be returned into the King's Court, during Easter, 9 H. V.

The record states that at Hilary term, in Hanco of 3 H. V, Joan, late wife of Richard Vernon, of Harleston, was sued by Adam Peshale, knight, for a debt of 40 marks, for which she had given her letter obligatory, for a debt on the Sunday before the Feast of St. Michael, 13 H. IV. Joan denied that the bond produced was her act, and both parties appealed to a jury. The process was continued till the Hilary before the Feast of St. Gregory, 5 H. V, when a jury at Stafford gave a verdict in favour of Adam, and assessed his damages at 100s.; and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest the said Joan. At the following term, the Sheriff returned that Joan could not be found, and he was ordered to put her into exigent, and if she did not appear she was to be "warranted," and now, on the 8th. Ides of this term, Joan appeared over Hugo by her attorney accounting for Joan, because she was "lunatic," and pleaded that there was an error in the process by which she had been waived, and prayed that the said Adam might be summoned to show cause, etc, and the suit was adjourned to the Quindene of St. Michael. A postscript states that on that day, Joan appeared by her attorney, and the Sheriff returned that Adam Peshale was dead. He was therefore ordered to summon Thomas Wakam, Humfrey Burnwyle, and Roger Weston, the executors of Adam, for the delivery of St. Martin, on which day the executors did not appear, and the case was adjourned to the Octaves of St. Hilary.

A further postscript states that on that day the summons to the executors having been proved, the attorney of Joan pleaded that there was an error in the promulgation of the "warranty" because in the process she had been described as Joan, late wife of Richard Vernon, knight, of Harleston, in co. Stafford, and in the abridgment of the writs of error she had been described as Joan, late wife of Richard Vernon, knight. And since under the name of Joan, late wife of Richard Vernon, knight, there was a further error, because in the record and process of warranty there was no mention of the dodge or jury before whom Joan had been convicted, so that the outlawry was therefore in law, and there was a further error, because there was no mention of the enquiry in which she had been "convicted."

The Court adjudged the errors, and ordered the warranty to be annulled; and as regarded the debt, the attorney of Joan stated the executors could not maintain any action against her, because Adam Peshale, when he was alive, by a deed which he produced in Court, and which was dated from Westminster, 13th January, 6 H. V, had acknowledged he had received on that date from the said Joan and from Richard Vernon, knight, the said sum of 40 marks under the name of £33 6s. 8d.; and he proved for a writ to 40 marks under the executors of Adam to acknowledge on day this deed, and a summon the executors of Adam to acknowledge on day Easter, the executors to be day was given to the parties at a month from Easter, the executors made no appearance, summoned in the interim. On that day the executors made no appearance, and the suit was dismissed. m. 32.

[1] The process of outlawry in the case of a woman was called a "waivrie" or a "warrantum."

[2] Another Sir Richard Vernon, of Shipbrooke, co. Chester, who had been beheaded in 3 H. IV had also left a widow.

Essex. Anne, Countess of Stafford; Joan, late wife of Roger Swynerton, armiger, and John Selman, the younger, who sued both for the King and for themselves, appeared by their attorney against John Curson, of Chesthunt, in co. Herts, knight; Thomas Polton, of Wokyndon-Episcopi, in co. Essex, clerk, and two others, for fabricating false deeds and writings to disturb them in their lawful possessions. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff returned they held nothing within his bailiwick, and he was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. A postscript states that afterwards, on 12th July in this term, John Curson and Thomas surrendered, and were admitted to bail.

Another postscript states that on the day named the Countess and John Selman appeared by attorney; but as Joan, the other plaintiff, made no appearance, the suit was dismissed, and Joan and her sureties were *in misericordiâ.* *m.* 55.

CORAM REGE. Mich., 9 H. V.

Staff. In the suit of William Leveson against William Perton, the parson of Blumenhulle, Roger Waryng, of Trescote, and John Robyns; the defendants appeared by attorney, and William stated that by a conspiracy formed amongst them he had been taken before Richard Vernon, knight, and his fellow Custodians of the Peace of the co. of Stafford, at Lichfield, on a charge of robbery on the Wednesday after the Feast of St. Michael, 7 H. V, and had been imprisoned from the 10th October following, at Stafford, until the Monday after the Feast of St. Katrine, 7 H. V, and for which he claimed 100 marks as damages.

The defendants denied the charge, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. Hillary. A postscript shows the process was continued till Easter term, 1 H. VI, when it was moved by writ of *nisi prius* to be heard in the county, when a jury gave a verdict in favour of William Leveson, and assessed his damages at 40 marks. And the Sheriff was ordered to arrest the said William Perton, Roger, and John.

Another postscript states that on the 8th February, 2 H. VI William Leveson appeared by attorney in Court, and stated his damages had been paid, upon which Roger Waryng and John Robyns prayed they might make fine with the King for the transgression, which was granted, and they were released from custody. *m.* 80.

Wygorn. A writ of error was issued bringing into Court the record of the process of outlawry promulgated against William Hayward, of Cottussale, (Codshall), in co. Stafford, and Katrine his wife, at the suit of Thomas Clerk, for a debt of 10 marks 6*s.* 8*d.* in Banco, at Trinity term, 6 H. V, and the outlawry was annulled. *m.* 109.

CORAM REGE. Easter, 10 H. V.

Staff. Agnes, late wife of John Draycote, sued in person Hugh Willes, of Draycote in the More, husbondman; John Dyche, of Naveton, co. Stafford, husbondman, in a plea of trespass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Morrow of St. John the Baptist. *m.* 15.

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to distrain Joan, Queen of England, and William Askeby, clerk, and to produce them *coram Rege* at this term to answer the plea of Anne, Countess of Stafford, that they should permit her to present a fit person to the Hospital of St. Leonard near Stafford. The Queen appeared by attorney, but William made no appearance, and the Countess now claimed the presentation by his default, and the suit was adjourned to the Octaves of Holy Trinity.

Essex. Anne, Countess of Stafford, late wife of Roger Swynerton, armiger, and John Sidman, the younger, who sued both for the King and for themselves, appeared by their attorney against John Carson, of Chelmsford, in co. Hertf., armiger; Thomas Ireton, of Wakyngdon, Esquire, in co. Essex, clerk, and two others, for fabricating false deeds and writings to disturb them in their lawful possession. The defendants did not appear, and the sheriff returned they had nothing within his bailiwick, and he was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. A pedigree states that aforesaid, on 1st day in this term, John Carson and Thomas surrendered, and were admitted to bail.

Another pedigree states that on the day named the Countess and John Sidman, appeared by attorney; but as John, the other plaintiff, made no appearance, the suit was dismissed, and Jean and her sureties were in mercy. m. 9b.

CORAM REGE. Mich., 9 H. V.

Nott. In the suit of William Jackson against William Ireton, the person of Hunsenhille, Roger Wayngy of Tresson, and John Hodgson; the defendants appeared by attorney, and William stated that by a conspiracy formed amongst them he had been taken before Richard Verney, knight, and his fellow Conductors of the Peace of the co. of Stafford, at Lichfield, on a charge of robbery on the Wednesday after the Feast of St. Michael, 7 H. V., and had been imprisoned from the 10th October following, at Stafford, until the Monday after the Feast of St. Martine, 7 H. V., and for which he claimed 100 marks in damages.

The defendants denied the charge, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. Hilary. A pedigree shows the process was continued till Easter term, 1 H. VI, when it was moved by writ of *nec pones* to be heard in the county, when a jury gave a verdict in favour of William Jackson, and assessed his damages at 40 marks. And the Sheriff was ordered to arrest the said William Ireton, Roger and John.

Another pedigree states that on the 8th February, 3 H. VI William Jackson appeared by attorney in Court, and stated his damages had been paid, upon which Roger Wayngy and John Hodgson prayed they might make fine with the King for the transgression, which was granted, and they were released from custody. m. 9b.

Worcs. A writ of error was issued bringing into Court the record of the process of outlawry promulgated against William Hayward, of Cotteswalde, (Cotswold), in co. Stafford, and Katrine his wife, at the suit of Thomas Clerk, for a debt of 10 marks in co. Ed. in Essex, at Trinity term, 6 H. V., and the outlawry was annulled. m. 10b.

CORAM REGE. Easter, 10 H. V.

Nott. Agnes, late wife of John Dryscote, sued in person Hugh Willey, of Insyson, in the Mary, Innkeeper; John Drake, of Warwick, co. Stafford, Innkeeper, in a plea of trespass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Morrow of St. John the Baptist. m. 13.

Nott. The Sheriff had been ordered to distrain Joan, Queen of England, and William Ashby, clerk, and to produce them now. Now at this term to answer the plea of Joan, Countess of Stafford, that they should permit her to present a fit person to the Hospital of St. Leonard near Stafford. The Queen appeared by attorney, but William made no appearance, and the Countess now claimed the presentation by his default, and the suit was adjourned to the Octaves of Holy Trinity.

A postscript states that on that day the Queen made default, and the Countess stated that the Dean of the King's Free Chapel of Stafford had the ordinary jurisdiction within the precincts of the deanery, and the admission and institution of all persons to all churches, hospitals, and other ecclesiastical benefices within the deanery, and she prayed for a writ to the Dean to admit a fit person on her presentation, and the Countess was asked by the Court to show her right to the presentation. And the Countess stated that Hugh, formerly Earl of Stafford, was seised in his demesne, as of fee, of the castle and demesne of Stafford and of the advowson of the hospital, which was appurtenant to the castle and demesne, and had presented to it one Richard Caus, who had been admitted and instituted on his presentation, 10 R. II, and the Earl Hugh had died, and the castle and demesne had descended to Thomas his son, and Thomas had married the said Countess, and had died seised of the castle and demesne and advowson, which were held of the King *in capite*, and on his death they had been taken into the King's hand, and they had been afterwards assigned to the Countess as dower in the King's Chancery; and Richard Caus having died, it pertained to her to make the presentation. It was therefore considered that a writ should be issued to the Dean to admit a fit person on the presentation of the Countess, notwithstanding the claim of the Queen and of William Askeby. *m.* 47, *dorso.*

Staff. In the appeal of Agnes, late wife of Thomas Badyley, of Badyley against William Wotton, of Chetilton, knave, for the death of her husband, and against Elena, late wife of Hugh Turnour, of Ipstones, and others, as accessories to his death: Agnes appeared in person, and William Bradwardyn, the Marshal, to whose custody the said William had been committed, was ordered to bring him to the bar, upon which the said Marshal appeared before the Court in person and stated that William had escaped from his custody. He was therefore fined 100*s.*, and the Sheriff was ordered to put the said William Wotton and Elena into *exigend;* and if they did not appear, to outlaw the said William and to waive Elena, and to produce them *coram Rege* on the Quindene of St. Martin. A postscript states that before that date the King died, and the appeal became a *remanet*, and afterwards, on the Octaves of St. Martin, 1 H. VI, Agnes Badyley appeared in person *coram Rege*, and asked for a writ to the Sheriff of co. Stafford to re-attach the said William and the others, defendants, and it was granted to her, returnable on the Morrow of the Purification. *m.* 50, *dorso.*[1]

DE BANCO. Mich., 14 H. IV.

Staff. Richard Harecourt sued Adam Deykyn, of Tetnale, and Henry Waleys for breaking into his close and houses at Covene, and taking his goods and chattels to the value of £20, and for beating, wounding, and illtreating his servant, William Forde, so that he lost his services for a length of time. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 63.

Staff. Thomas Ipstones, armiger, sued Cecily Montford, of Chetilton and John Badeley for a debt of 40*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 80, *dorso.*

[1] Thirteen other prisoners escaped at the same time, and in some cases the Fine of the Marshal was as high as 100 marks.

Staff. Thomas de Shene, the executor of the will of Philip de Okovere, sued Adam de Lythewode for a debt of 100*s.*, and he sued Roger de Wormhulle for a debt of 40*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the process was the same as in last suit. *m.* 80, *dorso.*

Staff. Robert Marchall, of Aston, sued Thomas Swynarton for a debt of 6 marks. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Octaves of St. Hillary. A postscript states that on that day the Sheriff made no return to the writ, and he was ordered to attach him for the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 148.

Staff. Joan Curson, of Lichefeld, sued in person Henry Egynton, of Elford, and Alice, his wife, for waste and destruction in the houses, woods, and gardens of her inheritance in Over Curburgh and Nether Curburgh which she had demised to them for a term of years. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach them for the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 212.

Staff. Roger Wasteneys sued John Smyth, of Ingestre, for breaking into his close at Tixhale and treading down and consuming his corn and grass with his cattle, to the value of 100*s.* The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 212.

Staff. Ralph de Rolleston sued Robert Baynesburgh, clerk, and Elena Brescy, of Annesley, for breaking into his close at Annesley and treading down and consuming his grass, to the value of 10 marks, with their cattle. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 292, *dorso.*

Warw. William, son of William de Bermyngeham, sued Thomas Glasyer, of Bermyngeham, for 30 acres of land and 4 acres of wood in Bermyngeham which Henry de Bermyngham, knight, gave to William de Bermyngeham, knight, and the heirs male of his body; and which, after the death of the said William de Bermyngeham and Fulk, son and male heir of the said William, and of John, son and male heir of Fulk, and of William, brother of Fulk, should descend to him as son of William, son of William, brother of Fulk, kinsman and heir male of the said John, and he gave this descent as above :—

William de Bermyngeham, knight, living *temp.* E. II.

Fulk.	William, uncle of John.
John, *ob. s.p.m.*	William.
	William, the plaintiff.

The defendant denied that the land had been granted in the form alleged, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for a month from Easter. A postscript shows that the suit was made a *remanet*, owing to the death of the King. And afterwards, on the 12th July, 1 H. V, the plaintiff sued out another writ, and a jury was summoned for the Octaves of St. Hillary. The suit was afterwards moved, by writ of *nisi prius*, to be heard in the county, and was heard before John Cokayn and James Strangways, at Warwick, on the Friday the Feast of St. Margaret, when a jury found in favour of the defendant. *m.* 400, *dorso.*

Staff. John Broun, armiger, and Elena, his wife, sued John Husbonde, of Whitmore, for forcibly cutting down his trees and underwood at Whitmore, to the value of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Hillary. *m.* [torn off at bottom].

Suit. Thomas de Shere, the executor of the will of Philip de Oldmere, sued Adam de Lytlewode for a debt of 100s, and he sued Roger de Wormhulle for a debt of 10s. The defendants did not appear, and the process was the same as in last suit. m. 80, dorso.

Suit. Robert Marshall, of Acton, sued Thomas Sayvernon for a debt of 6 marks. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Octaves of St. Hilary. A postscript states that on that day the Sheriff made no return to the writ, and he was ordered to attach him for the Quindene of Easter. m. 144.

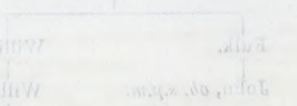
Suit. Joan Corsen, of Lidefield, sued in person Henry Fygeton, of Ifford, and Alice, his wife, for waste and destruction in the houses, woods, and gardens of her inheritance in Over Cudworth and Nether Cudworth which she had demised to them for a term of years. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach them for the Octaves of St. Hilary. m. 212.

Suit. Roger Wateman, and John Smyth, of Ingestre, for breaking into his close at Tixhale and digging down and consuming his corn and grass with his cattle, to the value of 100s. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Hilary. m. 216.

Suit. Ralph de Halleston and Robert Heymondsugh, clerk, and Elena Dreary, of Almeley, for breaking into his close at Almeley and treading down and consuming his grass, to the value of 10 marks, with their cattle. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Hilary. m. 285, dorso.

Plea. William, son of William de Berynghynham, and Thomas Gilwyn, of Berynghynham, for 30 acres of land and 4 acres of wood in Berynghynham which Henry de Berynghynham, Knight, gave to William de Berynghynham, Knight, and the heirs male of his body; and which, after the death of the said William de Berynghynham, Knight, son and male heir of the said William, and of Joan, son and male heir of Ralf, son of William, brother of Ralf, should descend to him as son of William, son of William, brother of Ralf, Hugemen and their male of the said John, and he gave this descent as above:—

William de Berynghynham, Knight, living temp. E. II.



The defendant pleaded that the land had been granted in the form alleged, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for a month from Easter. A postscript states that the suit was made a summary, owing to the death of the King. And afterwards, on the 12th July, 1 H. V, the plaintiff sued out another writ, and a jury was summoned for the Octaves of St. Hilary. The suit was adjourned, nevertheless, by writ of *Nisi prius*, to be heard in the county, and was heard before John Cokayn and James Strangways, at Warwick, on the Friday the Feast of St. Margaret, when a jury found in favour of the defendant. m. 400, dorso.

Suit. John Clemm, surgeon, and Elena, his wife, and John Hudsonde, of Wilmere, for forcibly cutting down his crops and underwood at Wilmere, to the value of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Hilary. m. [torn off at bottom]

Staff. John Bedulf and Margaret, his wife, executrix of the will of Richard Buntable, sued Henry Delves, Thomas Hunt, of Newcastle under Lyme, and Joan, formerly wife of Thomas de Thykenes, executors of the will of Thomas de Thykenes, for a debt of £4. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to summon the said Henry, and to arrest Thomas and Joan, and produce them at the above term. *m.* [torn off].

Surrey. Richard Levesone and Thomas Derne were attached, at the suit of John Bury, citizen of London, for breaking into his close at Chertesey and cutting down oak trees and underwood, to the value of £20. The defendants appeared by attorney, and Richard pleaded that the close was his freehold and soil, and Thomas stated he had acted only as servant of Richard. John replied that one William Porter, of Certeseye, the ancestor of Richard, and whose heir he was, viz., brother of Agnes, mother of Agnes, the mother of Richard, was formerly seised of the close by the name of Porterespark, and granted it in 50 E. III to one William Payn, of Chabham, and Margaret, his wife, and to the heirs of William, and he held the status of the said William.

Richard, without acknowledging the deed of the said William, stated that after the death of William, one Walter de Fremelesworth was seised of the close in fee simple and died *s.p.*, and the right went back to one Agnes, his kinswoman and heir, viz., daughter of Agnes, sister of William, father of the said Walter, and he held the status of the said Agnes. John appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* [torn off].

Pleas of Assize taken at Stafford before Hugh Huls and Roger Horton, Justices assigned, etc., on the Thursday after the Feast of St. Peter ad Vincula, 1 H. V. (Assize Roll No. 1525.)

Staff. An assize, etc., if John Clerk of Colton, had unjustly disseised Richard Say of 22*s.* of rent in Colton. John did not appear, and the assize was taken in his absence.

The plaintiff stated that one Henry Colman, of Colton, was formerly seised of lands and tenements in Colton from which the rent proceeded, and by his deed, which Richard produced in Court, and which was dated A.D. 1307, had bound himself and his heirs to pay a rent of 22*s.* to Geoffrey le Wastenes, lord of Tyxhale, in perpetuity, by virtue of which deed Geoffrey was seised of the said annual rent and died seised of it, and after his death the right descended to Malculine, his son and heir, and from Malculine to one William, as son and heir, and from William to one Roger, as son and heir; and the said Roger afterwards, by the name of Roger Wasteneys, of Tyxhale, by his deed dated 1 H. IV, had granted to him the said rent for the life of Richard, with power of distraint, and by virtue of which deed, which he produced in Court, he had been seised of the rent, until disseised by the defendant. The jury found a verdict in favour of Richard, who was to recover seisin of the rent, and 20*s.* for damages. Richard afterwards remitted his claim for damages. *m.* 5.

DE BANCO. Trinity, 1 H. V.

Staff. Richard, the abbot of St. Mary, of Dieulacres, sued Hugh Holynes, William Bate, John de Stanlowe, Hugh Rosset, and Thomas Munkeforde for breaking into the close and houses of the abbey at Chedulton and cutting

Sum. John Berhull and Margaret, his wife, executrix of the will of Richard Burchile, sued Henry Delves, Thomas Hunt, of Newcastle under Lyme, and John, formerly wife of Thomas de Tyldesley, executors of the will of Thomas de Tyldesley, for a debt of £4. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to summon the said Henry, and to arrest Thomas and John, and produce them at the above term. m.

[torn off]

Surrey. Richard Lewsome and Thomas Derne were attached, at the suit of John Hory, citizen of London, for breaking into his close at Cheverey and cutting down oak trees and underwood, to the value of £20. The defendants appeared by attorney, and Richard pleaded that the close was his freehold and not, and Thomas stated he had acted only as servant of Richard. John replied that one William Porter, of Cheverey, the ancestor of Richard, and whose heir he was, viz., brother of Agnes, mother of Agnes, the mother of Richard, was formerly seised of the close by the name of Fetteresparke, and granted it in 50 R. III to one William Parr, of Cobham, and Margaret, his wife, and to the heirs of William, and he held the estate of the said William.

Richard, without acknowledging the deed of the said William, stated that after the death of William, one Walter de Fremlesworth was seised of the close in the simple and died s.p., and the right went back to one Agnes, his kinswoman and heir, viz., daughter of Agnes, sister of William, father of the said Walter, and he held the status of the said Agnes Hillary. m. [torn off].

PLEAS OF ASSIZE TAKEN AT STAFFORD BEFORE HUGH HUNT'S ASSOCIATES, JUSTICES ASSIGNED, ETC., ON THE THURSDAY AFTER THE FEAST OF ST. PETER-AD-VINCULA, I H. V. (ASSIZE ROLL No. 1325.)

Sum. An assize, etc., if John Clerk of Colton had unjustly disseised Richard Say of 2s. of rent in Colton. John did not appear, and the assize was taken in his absence.

The plaintiff stated that one Henry Coleman, of Colton, was formerly seised of lands and tenements in Colton from which the rent proceeded, and by his deed, which Richard produced in Court, and which was dated A.D. 1307, had bound himself and his heirs to pay a rent of 22s. to Geoffrey le Westerne, lord of Tyldesle, in perpetuity, by virtue of which deed Geoffrey was seised of the said annual rent and had seised of it, and after his death the right descended to Matilda, his son and heir, and from William to one Wilkin, a son and heir, and from William to one Roger Westerne, a son and heir; and the said Roger afterwards, by the name of Roger Westerne, of Tyldesle, by his deed dated I. H. IV, had granted to him the said rent for the life of Richard, with power of distraint, and by virtue of which deed the life of Richard, with power of distraint, he had been seised of the rent, until deceased which he produced in Court. He had seisin of the rent, until deceased by the defendant. The jury found a verdict in favour of Richard, who was to recover seisin of the rent, and 20s. for damages. Richard afterwards remitted his claim for damages. m. 5.

DE BANCO. TRINITY, I H. V.

Surrey. Richard, the abbot of St. Mary, of Bindelayes, and Hugh Halyrne, William Tate, John de Stanlawe, Hugh Doxsel, and Thomas Shirlesmede for breaking into the close and houses of the abbey at Chertsion and cutting

down trees and underwood to the value of 100*s.*, and for so threatening the servants of the abbey with the loss of their lives or limbs that they did not dare to carry out their duties, and for which reason the abbot had lost their services for a length of time. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 19, *dorso.*

Staff. William Walshale sued Nicholas Verdon for a debt of £40. Nicholas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 97, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Lone sued in person Roger, son of John atte Wode, of Wodnesfeld, for 12 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, and 6 acres of moorland in Wodnesfeld, which Richard, son of John Lone, gave to Andrew Lone, his son, and Joan, his wife, and to the heirs of their bodies, and which should descend to him as their heir, and he gave this descent :—

Andrew Lone = Joan, *temp.* E. II.
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John.
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Richard, the plaintiff.

Roger appeared by attorney, and admitted the right of the plaintiff, who was to recover seisin of the tenements. *m.* 125, *dorso.*

Derb. John Sherwynd, the elder; John Sherwynd, the younger; William Sherwynd; John de Nedeham; William Fox, of Baumford, the younger; Richard Fox, of Hathersegge; James Fox, and John de Abbeney, the younger, were attached, at the suit of Nicholas Longford, knight, for breaking into his free warren at Hethersegge on the Morrow of St. Martin, 3 H. IV, and taking 4 stags, 5 bucks and 6 does, 100 hares, 40 rabbits, 20 pheasants, and 40 partridges, and for continuing the trespass from the above date up to the date of the writ, viz., 6th May, 1 H. V, and for which he claimed £100 as damages.

The defendants appeared by attorney, and denied that Nicholas held either warren or chace within the vill of Hethersegge, or that they had taken the number of hares, etc., as stated; and they also pleaded that Nicholas held warren and chace conjointly with Stephen Thorp, chivaler, and Robert Eyr, who were living and were not named in the writ.

Nicholas replied, that at the date of the writ he was the sole tenant of the warren and chace, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Michael. A postscript shows the suit was adjourned to the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 129.

Staff. Joan Vernun, late wife of Richard Vernun, knight, and Richard Hamund, chaplain in the diocese of Coventry and Lichfield, the administrators of the goods and chattels of Richard Vernun, who, it was stated, had died intestate, sued Richard Arundel, knight, and Alice, his wife, the administrators of the goods and chattels of Roger de Burley, who, it was stated, had died intestate, for a debt of 210 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 165, *dorso.*

Staff. John Walton, of Huntebache, sued Richard Cronage, of Eccleshall, taillour, and John, son of Richard Ward, of Eccleshall, for beating, wounding, and illtreating him at Huntebache. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 165, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Hugge and Agnes, his wife, sued John, son of John Smyth, in a plea that, whereas the said Thomas and John held undivided a messuage and a virgate of land in Kynfare which formerly belonged to Richard Smyth,

down trees and underwood to the value of 100s. and for so threatening the servants of the abbey with the loss of their lives or limbs that they did not dare to carry out their duties, and for which reason the abbot had lost their services for a length of time. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 19, dorso.

Sur. William Walshale and Nicholas Vernon for a debt of £40. Nicholas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 27, dorso.

Sur. Richard Lore sued in person Roger, son of John atte Wode, of Wadesfield, for 12 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, and 6 acres of moorland in Wadesfield, which Richard, son of John Lore, gave to Andrew Lore, his son, and Joan, his wife, and to the heirs of their bodies, and which should descend to him as their heir, and he gave this descent:—

Andrew Lore = Joan, temp. E. II.

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John

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Richard, the plaintiff.

Roger appeared by attorney, and admitted the right of the plaintiff, who was to recover seisin of the tenements. m. 125, dorso.

Dec. John Shereyard, the elder; John Shereyard, the younger; William Shereyard; John de Redham; William Fox of Bermondsel, the younger; Richard Fox, of Fulthorpegge; James Fox, and John de Abbeney, the younger, were attached, at the suit of Nicholas Longford, knight, for breaking into his free warren at Helthorpegge on the Morrow of St. Martin, 3 H. IV, and taking 1 stag, 9 bucks and 9 does, 100 hares, 40 rabbits, 20 pheasants, and 40 partridges, and for continuing the trespass from the above date up to the date of the writ, viz. 6th Nov., 1 H. V, and for which he claimed £100 damages.

The defendants appeared by attorney, and denied that Nicholas had either warren or chase within the vill of Helthorpegge, or that they had taken the number of hares, etc., as stated; and they also pleaded that Nicholas held warren and chase conjointly with Stephen Thorp, clerk, and Robert Eyre, who were living and were not named in the writ.

Nicholas replied, that at the time of the writ he was the sole tenant of the warren and chase, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Michael. A postscript shows the suit was adjourned to the Octaves of St. Hilary. m. 129.

Sur. Joan Vernon, late wife of Richard Vernon, knight, and Richard Hammond, chaplain in the diocese of Coventry and Lichfield, the executors of the goods and chattels of Richard Vernon, who, it was stated, had died intestate, and Richard Arundel, knight, and Alice, his wife, the administrators of the goods and chattels of Roger de Ingle, who, it was stated, had died intestate, for a debt of 210 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 103, dorso.

Sur. John Wathon, of Hunstanton, and Richard Cromer, of Ecclesfield, tailors, and John, son of Richard Ward, of Ecclesfield, for hanging, squartering, and killing him at Hunstanton. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 105, dorso.

Sur. Thomas Hugge and Agnes, his wife, sued John, son of John Smyth, in a plea that, whereas the said Thomas and John held undivided a messuage and a virgate of land in Kyrtlure which formerly belonged to Richard Smyth,

brother of the said Agnes and uncle of the said John, and whose heirs they were, the said John refused to make a partition according to law and custom. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Morrow of All Souls. *m.* 166.

Staff. William Walshale and Margaret, his wife, sued John Waldegrave and John Depyng, clerk, the executors of the will of Warine Waldegrave, for a debt of 40 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 166, *dorso.*

Staff. Ralph de Wolsley sued Henry Puysse for a debt of 40*s.* Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 175.

Staff. Henry Delves, Thomas Hunt, and Joan, late wife of Thomas Thikenes, the executors of the will of Thomas Thikenes, sued Magister John Southam, clerk, John Flete, Richard Bradeley, and three others, the executors of the will of John Rocheford, knight, for a debt of £22. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 187.

Staff. Richard Chetewynd and William Stokley, the younger,[1] sued John Henley, miluer, for breaking into the house of the said Richard and William, at Ingestre, and taking goods and chattels to the value of 100*s.* John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 255.

Staff. Roger Wasteneys sued John Smyth, of Ingestre, for breaking into his close at Tixhall and for treading down and consuming his corn and grass, with his cattle, to the value of 100*s.* John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Holy Trinity (*sic*). *m.* 255, *dorso.*

Staff. Margaret, the daughter of John de Grendone, sued John Hethe and Elena, his wife, for a debt of 6 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 255, *dorso.*

Staff. Henry Walys sued John Puthous, Thomas Oldefallyng, and John Spereman for breaking into his closes at Oxley and treading down and consuming his grass with their cattle, to the value of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 255, *dorso.*

Staff. John de Dadeley sued John de Draycote, son of James de Draycote, and Ralph de Walle for a debt of 40*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 256, *dorso.*

DE BANCO. MICH., 1 H. V.

Staff. John Knyghtley sued in person Thomas Rondull, of Wodecote, and Thomas Bryde, of Newport, mercer, for breaking into his close at Coweley and taken his fish, to the value of 100*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 90

[1] The widow of Roger Chetwynd appears to have married William Stokley. Roger died *s.p.* in 1397, and was succeeded by his brother Richard. ("Chetwynd Chartulary," Vol. XII of "Staffordshire Collections.")

brother of the said Agnes and uncle of the said John, and whose heirs they were, the said John refused to make a partition according to law and custom, John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Morrow of All Souls. m. 106.

Suff. William Walsham and Margaret, his wife, sued John Waldegrave and John Deping, clerk, the executors of the will of Warine Waldegrave, for a debt of 10 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quinzaine of St. Michael. m. 106; dorso.

Suff. Ralph de Wolsley sued Henry Pynnes for a debt of 10s. Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 175.

Suff. Henry Delves, Thomas Hurd, and Joan, late wife of Thomas Thekeson, the executors of the will of Thomas Thekeson, sued Margaret John Southam, clerk, John Hetefeldhed Rindeley, and three others, the executors of the will of John Hetefeldhed, sought for a debt of 22s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 187.

Suff. Richard Chelewynd and William Stokley, the younger, sued John Hurley, outlaw, for trespassing into the house of the said Richard and William, at Ingestre, and taking goods and chattels to the value of 100s. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 253.

Suff. Roger Wadeley sued John Sayer, of Ingestre, for breaking into his close at Tixhall and for treading down and consuming his corn and grass, with his cattle, to the value of 100s. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of Holy Trinity (xiv). m. 253; dorso.

Suff. Margaret, the daughter of John de Grendone, sued John Hethe and John, his wife, for a debt of 6 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the octaves of St. Michael. m. 253; dorso.

Suff. Henry Wolys sued John Pudsey, Thomas Oldeshlyng, and John Spreyman for breaking into his close at Orley and treading down and consuming his grass with their cattle, to the value of 20s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 253; dorso.

Suff. John de Dudley sued John de Harecote, son of James de Harecote, and Ralph de Walle for a debt of 40s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 253; dorso.

DE BANCO. Mich. 1 H. V.

Suff. John Kynghley sued in person Thomas Hendyll of Wodecote, and Thomas Borde of Stroppel, arrears for breaking into his close at Cowley and taken his fish, to the value of 10s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Hilary. m. 30.

[1] The widow of Roger Chelewynd appears to have married William Stokley. Roger died ao. m. 187, and was succeeded by his brother Richard. ("Chelewynd Charters," Vol. XII of "Staffordshire Collections.")

Staff. William de Aston sued Henry Puys, of Ruggeley, for a debt of 40*s*. Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 90, *dorso.*

Staff. The abbot of Burton upon Trent sued William Blount, of Ilum; Richard Blore, of Ilum; and John Harrison, of Stansoppe, for breaking into his close at Ilum and consuming his grass, with their cattle, to the value of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 120, *dorso.*

Staff. Humfrey Stafford, the younger, chivaler, sued John Walter, of Coton, fleccher; John Lord, chaplain; William Gretebache, Henry Woderove, and others, for breaking into his park at Bromshulf (Bramshall) and chasing and taking his game. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 126, *dorso.*

Staff. The abbot of Burton upon Trent sued Thomas Talbot, of Neuburgh, and Roger Duffeld, of Neuburgh, for cutting down his trees at Bromley, to the value of 100*s*. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 126, *dorso.*

Staff. William Lee and Joan, his wife, sued John Barbour, of Birnhull, for a messuage and a virgate of land in Birnhull; and they sued William Herdewyke, of Birnhull, for a messuage and a virgate of land in the same vill, which they claimed in right of Joan by a writ of formedon. The defendants did not appear, and had made default at Trinity, and the tenements had been taken into the King's hand. William and Joan were therefore to recover seisin of them. *m.* 127.

Staff. William Lee and Joan, his wife, sued William Kinwarton and Alice, his wife, for a messuage and 20 acres of land in Birnhull; and they sued Walter Heuster, of Wolverhampton; William Abraham, of Kydermynster, and William Prestwode for a messuage and 20 acres of land in the same vill, by a writ of formedon, in right of Joan. The defendants did not appear, and the process was the same as in the last suit.[1] *m.* 127.

Staff. Thomas Blore sued Margaret Calton, of Waterfall; Roger Calton and Margery Calton for taking his ox at Waterfall, worth 40*s*. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 152.

Staff. William Lee and Joan, his wife, sued Walter Youson and Agnes, his wife, in a plea that whereas the custody of the heir and land of Richard de Knyghtley belonged to them, inasmuch as the said Richard held his land of them by military service, they had ejected them from it *vi et armis.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce them on the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 187.

Staff. William Walshale sued in person William Uttyng, of Tunstall, for breaking into his close at Briddushalle and cutting down his trees and underwood, to the value of 100*s*. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 330, *dorso.*

Staff. John de Brunne sued John de Ruggeley for beating and illtreating him at Ruggeley and taking his horse, worth 40*s*. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 330, *dorso.*

Staff. Roger de Aston sued Richard Thacchere, of Hondesacre, for breaking into his close at Kyngesbromley and cutting down his trees and underwood, to the value of £10, and for treading down and consuming his grass, with his cattle, to the value of 100*s*. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 330, *dorso.*

[1] The defendants made default again at the next term, and the plaintiffs recovered seisin.

Same. William de Aston and Henry Tuys, of Hungeley, for a debt of 40*s.* Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Hilary. *m.* 30, *dorso.*

Same. The debtors of Burton upon Trent and William Bloom, of Ilam; Richard Bloor, of Ilam; and John Harrison, of Stanesope, for breaking into his close at Ilam and consuming his grass, with their cattle, to the value of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Hilary. *m.* 130, *dorso.*

Same. Hinchley Stafford, the younger, clerk, and John Walter, of Oxon, bracelier; John Lord, clerk; William Cordeloke, Henry Wolverey, and others, for breaking into his park at Hanemuil (Hanmiall) and cleaving and taking his venison. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 130, *dorso.*

Same. The abbot of Burton upon Trent and Thomas Talbot, of Scutington, and Roger Duffield, of Scutington, for cutting down his trees at Bromley, to the value of 100*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 130, *dorso.*

Same. William Lee and Joan, his wife, and John Harbone, of Birchall, for a messuage and a virgate of land in Birchall; and they and William Dorde, wife of Birchall, for a messuage and a virgate of land in the same vill, which they claimed in right of John by a writ of formedon. The defendants did not appear, and had made default at Trinity, and the tenements had been taken into the King's hand. William and Joan were therefore to recover seisin of them. *m.* 127.

Same. William Lee and Joan, his wife, and William Kinnerton and Alice, his wife, for a messuage and 20 acres of land in Birchall; and they and Walter Hensler, of Wolverhampton; William Abeslom, of Sylvestrynster, and William Freestone for a messuage and 20 acres of land in the same vill, by a writ of formedon, in right of Joan. The defendants did not appear, and the process was the same as in the last suit. *m.* 127.

Same. Thomas Blore and Margaret Cotton, of Waterhall; Roger Cotton and Margery Cotton for taking fire on at Waterhall, wrongfully. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Hilary. *m.* 185.

Same. William Lee and Joan, his wife, and Walter Yeomen and Agnes, his wife, in a plea that whereas the custody of the heir and land of Richard de Knyghtley belonged to them, inasmuch as the said Richard held his land of them by military service, they had ejected them from it *et cetera.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Hilary. *m.* 187.

Same. William Wateleie and in person William Tilyng, of Tunstall, for breaking into his close at Tuddenhalle and cutting down his trees and underwood, to the value of 100*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Hilary. *m.* 330, *dorso.*

Same. John de Brunne and John de Hungeley for beating and ill-treating him at Hungeley and taking his horse, worth 40*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 332, *dorso.*

Same. Roger de Aston and Richard Thurlebye, of Hendesmere, for breaking into his close at Hypgreleseley and cutting down his trees and underwood, to the value of £10, and for breaking down and consuming his grass, with his cattle, to the value of 100*s.* The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 330, *dorso.*

The defendants made default upon at the port-bern and the plaintiffs recovered seisin.

Staff. John Clerkessone sued John Berd, of Bromley; Robert Berd, of Bromley; Thomas Shavynton, of Whityngton; Thomas Nylde, John Parker, and Richard Letkyn, all of Whityngton, for breaking into his closes at Bromley and Whityngton, cutting down his trees to the value of 40*s.*, and for treading down and consuming his grass, with their cattle, to the value of 100*s.* None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 330, *dorso.*

Staff. John Wyse and John Parkes, the custodians of the goods and chattels of the King's Free Chapel of Tettenhale, sued Thomas Maddynley, clerk, to give up to them chattels to the value of £40 which he unjustly detained; and they stated that on the 1st November, 10 H. IV, they had delivered to the said Thomas, by the hands of one John Turvey, 4 "calices" of silver gilt, 2 missals, 2 "antiforia," 4 "processionarios," 4 pair of vestments, 2 frontals embroidered with gold (*frontellos de auro compositos*) for safe custody and to the use and profit of the said church; and the said Thomas, although frequently required to do so, had hitherto refused to give them up, and for which they claimed £60 as damages. Thomas appeared by attorney, and denied he had detained the chattels, and offered to wage his law. He was therefore ordered to appear, with his compurgators, on the Octaves of St. Hillary. A postscript states that Thomas appeared on that day in person, but the plaintiffs made no appearance, and the suit was dismissed. *m.* 358.

Staff. William Newport, chivaler, sued Robert Herbotelle, armiger, to render to him a reasonable account for the time he was the receiver of his money. Robert did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 378.

Staff. Agnes, formerly wife of William de Coton, late lord of Rideware Hampstall, the executrix of the will of William de Coton, sued Richard, clerk of Neuthorp, for a debt of £40. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Martin. *m.* 378.

Staff. Adam Peshale, knight; William Lasshener, clerk; and William de Perton, clerk, sued John Jones, of Bromwyche, chaplain, and Margery, late wife of Richard Muryweder, of Weetnaston, in a plea that they should give up to them a pyx containing deeds and muniments, which they unjustly detained. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Morrow of the Purification. A postscript shows that the Sheriff had not executed the writ, and they had not appeared up to the Quindene of Trinity. *m.* 399, *dorso.*

Staff. William Holygrene sued William Salford, of Wolvernehampton, for insulting and beating and wounding him at Wolvernehampton so that his life was despaired of. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Octaves of St. Hillary. A postscript states that on that date the Sheriff made no return to the writ, and he was ordered to produce him at three weeks from Easter. *m.* 399, *dorso.*

Staff. Edmund de Ferrers, of Charteley, sued Thomas Warylowe, of Herdewyke, for breaking into his close at Herdewyke and cutting down and carrying away trees to the value of £30. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Hillary. *m.* 438, *dorso.*

Staff. John Burghulle, the bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, sued Geoffrey Boydell, of Staundon, for a debt of 66*s.* 3*d.* Geoffrey did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 457, *dorso.*

Sing. John Clarkessone and John Heel, of Bromley; Robert Ferd, of Bromley; Thomas Shayrman, of Wynyngton; Thomas Nykle, John Farler, and Richard Lectyn, all of Wilbyngton, for breaking into Ivydoness at Bromley and Wilbyngton, cutting down his trees to the value of 40s., and for treading down and consuming his grass, with their cattle, to the value of 100s. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 359, dorso.

Sing. John Wyse and John Parkes, the creditors of the goods and chattels of the King's Free Chapel of Tetbenhale, and Thomas Mulsoby, clerk, to give up to them chattels to the value of £20 which he unjustly detained; and they stated that on the 1st November, 10 H. IV., they had delivered to the said Thomas, by the hands of one John Tarrey, a "mallese" of silver gilt, 2 ridells, 2 "mulliteria," 1 "processionarius," 1 pair of vestments, 2 fountels embroidered with gold (*fontalles de aure conspicuos*) for sale courtesy and to the use and profit of the said church; and the said Thomas, although frequently required to do so, had hitherto refused to give them up, and for which they claimed £20 as damages. Thomas appeared by attorney, and denied he had obtained the chattels, and offered to wage his law. He was therefore ordered to appear with his compurgators on the Octaves of St. Hilary. A postscript states that Thomas appeared on that day in person, but the plaintiffs made no appearance, and his suit was dismissed. m. 358.

Sing. William Newport, clericus, and Robert Ilerbobelle, manger, to render to him a reason to account for the time he was the receiver of his money. Robert did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Hilary. m. 378.

Sing. Agnes, formerly wife of William de Colon, late lord of Ilderore Hampnell, the executrix of the will of William de Colon, and Richard, clerk of Newbury, for debt of £10. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Martin. m. 378.

Sing. Alan Eudes, knight, William Lassebeter, clerk, and William de Perton, clerk, and John Clerc, of Tiverton, cordwyner, in a plea that they should give with of Richard Stryvyslen of Wescombe, in a plea that they unjustly up to them a pyx containing deeds and muniments, which the Sheriff was ordered to detained. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Morrow of the Purification. A postscript shows that the Sheriff had not executed the writ, and they had not appeared up to the Quindene of Trinity. m. 398, dorso.

Sing. William Dayrynne and William Ballard, of Wolverhampton, for mustling and beating and wounding him at Wolverhampton so that he life was despaired of. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach and produce him on the Octaves of St. Hilary. A postscript states that on that date the Sheriff made no return to the writ, and he was ordered to produce him at three weeks from Easter. m. 398, dorso.

Sing. Edmund de Ferrers, of Chartesley, and Thomas Warylowe, of Hewlewy, for breaking into his close at Hewlewy by night and carrying away trees to the value of £30. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Hilary. m. 438, dorso.

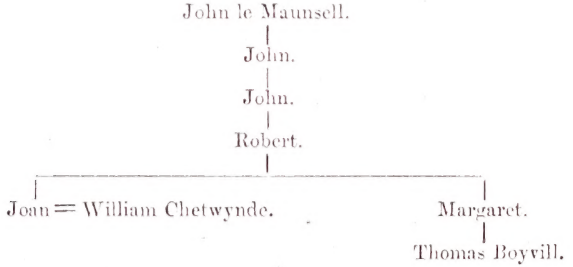
Sing. John Farnyhalle, the Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, and Geoffrey Hopkyll, of Stonnhale, for a debt of £36 3s. Geoffrey did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Hilary. m. 457, dorso.

Staff. The same bishop sued Ralph de Wolseley and John Colwych for a debt of £20: the same process was followed as in the last suit. *m.* 457, *dorso.*

Staff. Nicholas Coles, of Wodnesbury; Robert Nyghtyngale, Henry Clerk, and John Averey (all of Wednesbury) were attached, at the suit of John Broun, armiger, for collecting together a number of unknown malefactors, and lying in wait, for the purpose of killing him, in various roads near Wodnesbury, from the Monday after the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Mary, 1 H. V, up to the Monday the Feast of Michaelmas following, so that for fear of his life he could not prosecute his business without a great *posse*, and for which he claimed £100 as damages. The defendants appeared by attorney, and denied the trespass and injury, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Hillary. A postscript shows no jury had been empanelled up to Easter term. *m.* 463.

Staff. William Eggerton sued John Clerk, of Bokenhalle, to render to him a reasonable account for the time he was his bailiff in Chetulton (Cheddleton). John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Hillary. *m.* 493.

Leyc. Thomas Boyvylle, of Tirlyngton, and Joan, late wife of William Chetwyn, sued Robert Evyngton, of Leycestre, and Robert Wyvylle, of Stonton Wyvylle, and Agnes, his wife, for a messuage, 100 acres of land, and 15 acres, in Tirlyngton, which John le Maunsell, their kinsman, and whose heirs they were, had given to Saer Harecourt, in frank marriage with Isabella, his daughter, and which should revert to them as heirs of the donor, the said Saer and Isabella having died leaving no issue; and they gave this descent:—



The defendants denied that the tenements had been granted in frank marriage as stated by the plaintiffs, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Hillary. A postscript shows that a verdict was given in favour of the plaintiffs at the assizes held at Leycester at the following Easter. *m.* 536.

DE BANCO. EASTER, 2 H. V.

Staff. John Whitegreve, clerk, sued Clement Jurdan, of Wolverne-hampton, for a debt of £7 15*s.* Clement did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 84.

Staff. Aline, late wife of William Chetwynd, knight, sued John Mulward, of Apeton, and John Pulesdone, of Apeton, for a debt of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. *m.* 84, *dorso.*

Derb. The Sheriff had been ordered to raise 20 marks from the lands and chattels of Robert Fraunceys, knight, damages adjudicated to Richard

Sheriff. The same Isabel and Ralph de Wolaslay and John Colwych for a debt of £230: the same process was followed as in the last case. m. 427, dorso.

Sheriff. Nicholas Coles, of Wolaslesbury; Robert Nyghtingale, Henry Clerk, and John Aceroy (all of Wolaslesbury) were attached, at the suit of John Dyson, armiger, for collecting together a number of unknown malefactors, and lying in wait, for the purpose of killing him, in various roads near Wolaslesbury, from the Monday after the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Mary, 1 H. V. up to the Monday the Feast of Michaelmas following, so that for fear of his life he could not possess his lands without a great force, and for which he claimed £100 as damages. The defendants appeared by attorney, and denied the trespass and injury, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Hilary. A postscript shows no jury had been empanelled up to Easter term. m. 463.

Sheriff. William Rygreton and John Clerk, of Bokenhalle, to render to him a reasonable account for the time he was his bailiff in Charnellon (Chadleldon). John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Hilary. m. 464.

Agas. Thomas Byryylle, of Thirlyngton, and Joan, his wife of William Chetwyn, and Robert Everington of Leversey, and Robert Wyryylle, of Stoston Wyryylle, and Agnes, his wife, for a messuage, 100 acres of land, and 15 acres, in Thirlyngton, which John le Mansell, their kinsman, and whose heirs they were, had given to Sacer Harcourt, in frank marriage with Isabella, his daughter, and which should revert to them as heirs of the donor, the said Sacer and Isabella having died leaving no issue; and they gave this descent:—

John le Mansell.
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John.
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John.
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Robert.
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John = William Chetwynde. | Margaret.
|
Thomas Byryll.

The defendants denied that the tenements had been granted in frank marriage as stated by the plaintiffs, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Hilary. A postscript shows that a verdict was given in favour of the plaintiffs at the Octaves held at Leverstor as the following Easter. m. 538.

DE BANCO. EASTER, 2 H. V.

Sheriff. John Whitegrove, clerk, and Clement Jordan, of Wolverhampton, for a debt of £7 12s. Clement did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. m. 81.

Sheriff. Alice, late wife of William Chesewell, knight, and John Malewayn, of Aspeton, and John Palesdene, of Aylton, for a debt of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. m. 81, dorso.

Deal. The Sheriff had been ordered to raise 20 marks from the lands and chattels of Robert Fitzmaccey, knight, damages adjudicated to Richard

Arundell, knight, for the detention of Thomas, son and heir of John de Staunton, the wardship of whom the said Richard had recovered in Court against him. *m.* 115.

Notts. John de Knyveton and Agnes, his wife, were summoned to declare the right they claimed in the manor of Skeryngton, and in messuages, lands, and rents in Byngham, Kertellston, Wynerton, Tycheby-Knyveton, and Aslokton, which Margaret, late wife of William Bagot, knight, had granted by Fine of 12 H. IV, to Margaret, late wife of Thomas de Rempston, knight, Hugh Boson, clerk, and Ralph Leek. John and Agnes denied they were the tenants of the manor, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of Holy Trinity. A postscript shows that the suit was afterwards moved by writ of *nisi prius* to be heard at Nottingham, when John made default, and Agnes appeared, and stated the manor and lands and rents named were her right, and prayed she might not lose them by the default of her husband, and that she might be admitted to defend the action, but the Court gave judgment that John de Knyveton and Agnes should attorn to the said Margaret, Hugh, and Ralph. *m.* 125.

Staff. John Badeley sued Elizabeth, late wife of John de Ipstones, knight, for a debt of 4 marks and 10*s.*, and he sued Isabella, late wife of Stephen Hunt, for a debt of 40*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Elizabeth, who had found sureties, and to arrest Isabella, and produce them on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 133, *dorso.*

Staff. Walter Bullok, of co. Stafford, clerk, was summoned by Edmund, Lord Ferrars, of Charteley, to deliver up to him two bonds which he unjustly detained; and the said Edmund stated that on the Wednesday after the Feast of St. Matthew, 1 H. V, he had delivered to the said Walter, at Lichefeld, for safe custody two bonds, in one of which it was contained that Hugh Erdeswyke, of co. Stafford, armiger, was bound to the said Edmund in 500 marks, to be paid within a certain term, and another by which the said Edmond was bound to the said Hugh in a sum of 500 marks.

Walter produced the bonds in Court, and stated that they had been delivered to him by the said Edmund and Hugh to be held under certain conditions, but whether such conditions had been fulfilled, or not, he was ignorant; and he asked that the said Hugh might be warned, and this was conceded by the Court. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon the said Hugh for the Octaves of Holy Trinity to show cause why the bonds should not be given up to the said Edmund. A postscript states that on that date the Sheriff returned he had summoned the said Hugh by four honest and legal men of the county, viz., by Henry Broun, Henry Hynkeley, John Myners, and John Hore; but as it appeared he had made no mention before whom the said Hugh had to appear, nor what he was to do, the Sheriff, viz., John Bagot, was *in misericordiâ*, and was fined 6*s.* 8*d.*, and he was ordered to summon the said Hugh for the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 137.

Staff. John Pype, of Bylleston; Nicholas, son of Thomas Nicoles; William Pype; Thomas Antony; Clement, son of William Sybelson; John, son of Robert Bradley; and John, son of Nicholas Tomys (all of Bilston), were attached, at the suit of Hugh Burnell, knight, for breaking into his closes at Willenhale, on the Monday after the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Mary, 1 H. V, and treading down and consuming his grass with their cattle, to the value of £10. The defendants appeared by attorney, and denied the trespass and injury, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 137, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas, son of Nicholas de Donston, sued Humfrey de Haloughton and Simon de Pykstoke for taking his cattle by force from Apeton, and driving them to unknown places, so that he could not replevy

Arundell, knight, for the detention of Thomas, son and heir of John de Stanton, the wardship of whom the said Richard had received in Court against him. m. 119.

Note. John de Ferrers and James, his wife, were summoned to declare the right they claimed in the manor of Sherrington, and in messuages, lands, and rents in Sherington, Newton-Blossomville, Tyrelby-Kop, Newton, and Aston, which Margaret, late wife of William Bagot, knight, had granted by fine of 12 H. IV. to Margaret, late wife of Thomas de Hempton, knight, Hugh Brown, clerk, and Ralph Lark. John and James stated they were the tenants of the manor and appeared to a plea, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of Holy Trinity. A pleadit shows that the suit was afterwards moved by writ of quare impedit to be heard at Northampton, when John made default, and Agnes in person and stated the manor and lands and rents claimed were her right and inheritance, and prayed she might be by the default of her husband, and that she might be admitted to defend the right, but she could not prove it to be that John de Ferrers and Agnes should attorn in the said Margaret, Hugh and Ralph. m. 120.

Staff. John Pudsey and Elizabeth, late wife of John de Pudsey, knight, for a debt of 4 marks, and for damages, and for another debt, for a suit of law. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Elizabeth, who had married one Hesketh, and to make Isabella, and produce them on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. m. 120, dorso.

Staff. Walter Bullock, of co. Stafford, clerk, was summoned by Edmund Lord Ferrers of Groby, to deliver up to him two bowls which he unjustly detained; and the said Edmund stated that on the Wednesday after the Feast of St. Matthew, 1 H. V. he had delivered to the said Walter, at Ickefield, for safe custody, two bowls, in one of which it was contained that Hugh Fitzherbert, of co. Stafford, knight, was bound to the said Edmund in 500 marks, to be paid nothing a certain term, and another by which the said Edmund was bound to the said Hugh in a sum of 600 marks.

Edmund was bound to the said Hugh in a sum of 600 marks.

Edmund was bound to the said Hugh, in Court, and stated that they had been delivered to him by the said Edmund and Hugh, to be held under certain conditions, but whether such conditions had been fulfilled, or not, he was ignorant; and he asked that the said Hugh might be summed, and this was conceded by the Court. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon the said Hugh for the Octaves of Holy Trinity to show cause why the bonds should not be given up to the said Edmund. A pleadit states that on that day the Sheriff returned he had summoned the said Hugh by John Bonner and Legal men of the county, viz., by Henry Brown, Henry Hardy, John Mayere, and John Hare; but as it appeared he had made no demand before when the said Hugh had to appear, nor when he was to do, the Sheriff, viz., John Bagot, was in mercy, and was fined 6s. and he was ordered to summon the said Hugh for the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 137.

Staff. John Eyre, of Hyllington; Nicholas, son of Thomas Nicholas; William Eyre; Thomas Aubrey; Clement, son of William Sculkson; John, son of Robert Hardy; and John, son of Nicholas Thorpe, for breaking into his close at Hyllington, at the suit of Hugh Barnell, knight, for breaking into his close at Willenhale, in the Monday after the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Mary, 1 H. V. and trespassing down and consuming his grass with their cattle, to the value of £10. The defendants appeared by attorney, and denied the trespass and injury, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 137, dorso.

Staff. Thomas, son of Nicholas de Dunton, and Hundry, the Hundredman and Sirjeant de Pyklecote for taking his cattle by force from Alderton and driving them to unknown places, so that he could not replevy

them. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce them on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. *m.* 138, *dorso.*

DE BANCO. MICH., 2 H. V.

Staff. John Bagot, knight, sued Hugh Stanford, late Sub-Sheriff of co. Stafford, and William, clerk del abbey de Seynt Thomas, near Stafford, to render reasonable accounts for the time they were the receivers of his money. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael, and he now returned they could not be found. He was therefore ordered to put them into *exigend*, and if they did not appear, to outlaw them; and if they appeared, to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. A postscript states that on that date the Sheriff made no return to the writ, and he was ordered as before, and to produce them on the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 40.

Staff. John de Leventhorp, armiger,[1] the *custos* of the land and of the heir of Henry Hervile (Heronville), sued in person Robert Nyghtgale, of Wednesbury, colyer; John atte Lydyate, of Walshale, colyer; and Richard Bonde, of Bromwyche, colyer, for breaking into his close at Wednesbury and treading down his corn and grass with their cattle, to the value of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 77, *dorso.*

Staff. Alice Butterley sued John Shelley, of Stafford, cartwryght, for reaping and carrying away her wheat from Stafford, worth £10, and for treading down and consuming her grass with his cattle, at Stafford, to the value of £10. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 289.

Staff. Roger Kiry sued William Selnot, of Stafford, souter, and Edith, his wife; Richard Snelle, of Shepwasshe, bailly; Nicholas Snelle, of Stafford, husbandmon, and Agnes, his daughter; Clement Stretton, of Stafford, barker, and William Kiry, of Warrewick, chaplain, for taking by force his goods and chattels from Stafford, to the value of 20 marks, and abducting his servant Joan, so that he lost her services for a length of time. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 289.

Staff. Robert Costyne and Elizabeth, his wife, sued John Pety, of Peshale, gentilmon, for breaking into the houses of Elizabeth, at Waleshale, and taking her goods and chattels, to the value of £10. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 325.

Staff. Richard Lone and Elizabeth, his wife, sued Joan, late wife of Ralph de la Hyde, for a toft and 30 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, and 11*s.* of rent in Bromhale, which Thomas de la Hyde, the grandfather of Elizabeth, and whose heir she was, had given to Nicholas, son of Thomas de la Hyde, and to the heirs of his body, and failing such, to Giles, brother of Nicholas, for his life, and which should revert to them after the death of Nicholas and Giles; and they stated that, by virtue of this grant, Nicholas was seised of the tenements in fee *tempore* E. III, and died leaving no issue, and after his death Giles had entered and was seised of them *tempore* R. II, and after his death the right reverted to the said Thomas, the donor, and to his heirs, and from Thomas Ralph, his son and heir, and from Ralph to Elizabeth, as daughter and

[1] John Leventhorp was a favourite esquire of the Household of Henry V, and was one of the executors of the King's will. He is described in other suits as of Thorley and Sabridgecourt, co. Hertford. Wednesbury was held *in capite*, and the wardship of a minor would fall to the Crown, and the King had evidently given it to his esquire.

them. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce them on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. m. 12d, dorso.

DE BANCO. Mich. 2 H. V.

Suit. John Dyer, knight, and Hugh Stanford late Sub-Sheriff of co. Stafford, and William, clerk and abbey de Sancti Thomas, now S. abbot, to render reasonable accounts for the time they were the receivers of Ida de Grey. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael, and he now returned they could not be found. He was therefore ordered to put them into exigent, and if they did not appear, to outlaw them; and if they appeared, to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. A pone writ states that on that date the Sheriff made his return to the writ, and he was ordered as before, and to produce them on the Octaves of St. Hilary. m. 4d.

Suit. John de Lowenham, attorney the earls of the land and of the bier of Henry Hervile (Herewyke), sued in person Robert Syrphyde of Wednesbury, esquire; John atte Lyghte of Walsall, esquire; and Richard Hunde, of Bloomsyde, esquire, for breaking into his close at Wednesbury and carrying do ers his corn and grass with their cattle, to the value of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Hilary. m. 3d.

Suit. Alice Butterley and John Shelley, of Stafford, carterright, for reaping and carrying away her wheat from Stafford, worth £10, and for treading down and consuming her grass with his cattle, at Stafford, to the value of £10. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Hilary. m. 3d.

Suit. Henry Fitz and William Sadler, of Stafford, senior, and Edith, his wife; Richard Sadler, or Sleyweschy, bailiff; Nicholas Sadler, of Stafford, husbandman, and Agnes, his daughter; Clement Stretton, of Stafford, barber, and William Key, or Wormeslak, chapman, for taking by force his goods and chattels from Stafford, to the value of 20 marks and detaining his servant, Jean, so that he lost her services for a length of time. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Hilary. m. 3dd.

Suit. Robert Cocyne and Elizabeth, his wife, and John Pety, of Penkridge, yeoman, for breaking into the houses of Elizabeth, at Walsall, and taking her goods and chattels, to the value of £10. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Octaves of St. Hilary. m. 3d.

Suit. Richard Lyne and Elizabeth, his wife, and Jean, his wife of Ralph de la Hyde, for a toft and 30 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, and the rent in Throckmorton, which Thomas de la Hyde, the grandfather of Elizabeth, and whose heir she was, had given to Nicholas, son of Thomas de la Hyde, and to the heirs of his body, and failing such, to Gilbert, brother of Nicholas, for his life, and which should revert to them after the death of Nicholas and Giles; and they stated that, by virtue of this grant, Nicholas was seised of the tenements in fee tempore E. III, and died leaving no issue, and after his death Giles had entered and was seised of them tempore R. II, and after his death the right reverted to the said Thomas, the donor, and to his heirs, and from Thomas to Ralph, his son and heir, and from Ralph to Elizabeth, his daughter and heir. John Twynthorp was a knight, a member of the Household of Henry V, and was one of the executors of the King's will. He is described in other suits as of Thorley and Sabrichesworth, co. Hertford. Wednesbury was held in capite, and the wardship of a minor would fall to the Crown, and the King had evidently given it to his esquire.

heir. Joan appeared by attorney and admitted the claim, and Richard and Elizabeth were to recover seisin of the tenements. *m.* 341, *dorso.*

Staff. In the suit of Edmund, Lord Ferrars, of Charteley, against Walter Bullok, clerk, to deliver up to him two bonds, by which he and Hugh Erdeswick were mutually bound in a sum of 500 marks; Hugh Erdeswyk appeared, and pleaded that the bonds should not be given up to Edmund; and he stated that discord and strife having arisen between him, and Robert, Sampson, and Roger, his brothers, on the one part, and the said Edmund and Thomas and Edward, his brothers, and Richard Peshale, armiger, on the other part; and likewise between the said Edmund, on the one part, and Thomas de Tommenhorn, knight, and Thomas Gyffard, armiger, on the other part; by the mediation of friends who had intervened to appease the strife, each of them, viz., the said Edmund and Hugh, had been mutually bound over in a sum of 500 marks, and the bonds had been given to Walter Bullok for safe custody upon certain conditions, viz., that the said Edmund and Hugh, on the Monday after the Translation of St. Edward the Confessor following, should come to a certain meadow between Amberton and Ga ton each with fifty persons, and no more, of whom four should be knights, twenty gentlemen, and the rest valets, and that there should be appointed arbitrators on each side, viz., on the part of Edmund, Humfrey Stafford, John Bagot, knights, and John Savage, armiger; and on the part of Hugh, Thomas Greseley and John Cokayn, knights, and William Venables, armiger, or others of similar status and rank in the place of the said arbitrators, if any should not be able to attend; provided always, that the arbitrators should be of that number; and in case the arbitrators could not agree, Richard, Earl of Warwick, had been elected by Edmund and Hugh as an odd number "*in nonparem electum in casu quo predicti arbitratores non concordarent*," and that the arbitration should be completed before the Feast of All Saints; and that the said Edmund and his brothers, and Richard Peshale, and all of their kinsmen, or of their affinity, friends and servants, and the said Hugh and his brothers, and Thomas de Tommenhorn, and Thomas Gyffard, and all of their kinsmen, affinity, friends and servants, should in the meantime keep the peace and do nothing, nor procure anybody to perform anything, which would tend to break the peace; and if one side was willing to fulfil the above conditions and the other side would not do so, the bonds should be given up to the party which was willing to perform them. And likewise the said Robert, Sampson, and Roger, his brothers, Thomas de Tommenhorn, and Thomas Gyffard, and all of their kinsmen and affinity, friends and servants, should faithfully observe the same conditions.

And Hugh stated, further, that Nicholas Peshale, the brother of the said Richard Peshale, on the Sunday after the said Feast of All Saints, had insulted and beaten and illtreated, at Neuport, co. Salop, one John Swetnam, chaplain, the servant of Thomas Gyffard; and therefore, as the said Richard Peshale and his kinsmen had not kept the peace according to the conditions, the bonds should be delivered up to him.

Edmund denied that Nicholas Peshale had beaten and illtreated the said John Swetnam, or that John was a servant of Thomas Gyffard, and he stated that he and his brothers and Richard Peshale had always been ready to fulfil the conditions of the bonds as stated above by Hugh, but that neither the arbitrators, nor the "nonpar" had made any award, and nevertheless Robert, the brother of Hugh, and one John Golborne, the servant of Robert, on the Thursday after the Translation of St. Edward the King and Confessor, 1 H. V, had insulted his servant, John Grey, at Tyxhale, and would have beaten and killed him, and had chased him beyond the heath called Tyxhale Heath, and that the said John was so fatigued and depressed by the chase that he nearly died and his life was despaired of, and therefore, as the kinsmen and servants of Hugh had not fulfilled the conditions of the bonds, they ought to be given up to him.

bert. Jean appeared by attorney and submitted the claim, and Richard and Elizabeth were to recover seisin of the tenements. *ib.* 31, *dorse.*

Staff. In the suit of Edmund, Lord Ferrers, of Chartley, against Walter Baillet, clerk, to deliver up to him two books, by which he and Hugh Erdeswyk were mutually bound in a sum of 600 marks; Hugh Erdeswyk appeared, and pleaded that the books should not be given up to Edmund, and he stated that divers and sundry matters arose between him, and Robert Sampson, and Roger, his brother, on the one part, and the said Edmund and Thomas and Edward, his brothers, and Richard Peshale, arriages, on the other part; and likewise between the said Edmund, on the one part, and Thomas de Tamworth, knight, and Thomas Cyffard, arriage, on the other part; by the mediation of friends who had intervened to appease the strife, each of them, viz., the said Edmund and Hugh, had been mutually bound, one in a sum of 600 marks, and the books had been given to Walter Baillet for safe-custody upon certain conditions, viz., that the said Edmund and Hugh, on the Monday after the Translation of St. Edward the Confessor following, should come to a certain meeting between Newport and Lichfield with fifty persons, and no more, of whom four should be knights, twenty squires, and the rest valets, and that there should be appointed arbitrators on each side, viz., on the part of Edmund, Humphrey Stafford, John Hugh, knights, and John Stevens, arriage; and on the part of Hugh, Thomas Cheseley and John Cokeson, knights, and William Venables, arriage, or others of similar status and rank in the place of the said arbitrators, if any should not be able to attend; provided always, that the arbitrators should be of the counties; and in case the arbitrators could not agree, Richard, Earl of Warwick, had been elected by Edmund and Hugh as an old umpire "in nomine de nomine" in such case; and that the said arbitrators should be "per juratos" and that the said Hugh and his brothers and Thomas de Tamworth, Friends and servants, and the said Hugh and his brothers and Thomas de Tamworth, brethren, and Thomas Cyffard, and all of their kinsmen, adhering, friends and servants, should in the meantime keep the peace and do nothing, compromising any body in personal matters, which would tend to break the peace; and if one side was willing to fulfil the above conditions and the other side would not do so, the books should be given up to the party which was willing to perform them. And likewise, the said Robert Sampson, and Roger, his brothers, and Thomas de Tamworth, and Thomas Cyffard, and all of their kinsmen and servants, should be in the meantime keep the peace and do nothing, compromising any body in personal matters, which would tend to break the peace; and if one side was willing to fulfil the above conditions and the other side would not do so, the books should be given up to the party which was willing to perform them. And likewise, the said Robert Sampson, and Roger, his brothers, and Thomas de Tamworth, and Thomas Cyffard, and all of their kinsmen and servants, should be in the meantime keep the peace and do nothing, compromising any body in personal matters, which would tend to break the peace; and if one side was willing to fulfil the above conditions and the other side would not do so, the books should be given up to the party which was willing to perform them.

And Hugh stated, further, that Nicholas Peshale, the brother of the said Richard Peshale, on the Sunday after the Feast of All Saints, had assaulted and beaten and illtreated, at Newport, on Sunday, one John Swetman, chaplain, the servant of Thomas Cyffard; and threatening, as the said Richard Peshale and his kinsmen had not kept the peace according to the conditions, the books should be delivered up to him.

Edmund denied that Nicholas Peshale had beaten and illtreated the said John Swetman, or that John was a servant of Thomas Cyffard, and he stated that he and his brothers and Richard Peshale had always been ready to fulfil the conditions of the bond as stated above by Hugh, but that neither the arbitrators, nor the "umpire" had met "any where," and never, neither the arbitrators, nor the "umpire" had made any award, and never, thereon listen, the brothers of Hugh, and one John Cokeson, the arbitrator of Richard, on the Thursday after the Translation of St. Edward the King and Confessor, 1 H. V. had meeted the arbitrator John Cheseley, at T. Lodge, and would have been and called him, and had an old bond on the board called T. Lodge Hedge, and that the said John was an informed and deprived by the above-stated dead and he was deceased, and therefore, as the Kingmen and a county of Hugh, had put fulfilled the conditions of the bonds, they go on to be given up to him.

Hugh denied that the said John Grey was a servant of Edmund, and repeated his plea as above, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 342.

Staff. John Broun sued John de Ware, of Kynvare, glovere; William Audewyn of Kynvare, the servant of John Hampton; Richard de Kendale, of Kynvare, the servant of John Hampton; Walter Glovere and John Grenely, both of Kynvare, for collecting a number of armed men, and lying in wait on several occasions at Kynvare for the purpose of killing him, and for beating, wounding, and illtreating him, and so threatening him with loss of his life or mutilation of his limbs that he was unable to leave his house for the purpose of his business. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Martin. *m.* 361, *dorso.*

Staff. John de Leventhorp, armiger, sued Richard Lowe, of Walshale, yoman, to give up to him a bag containing deeds and muniments, which he unjustly detained. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 453.

Staff. Richard Chetewynde, of Ingestre, armiger, sued William Neveu, of Ruggeley, fyssher, and John Fyssher, of Ruggeley, fyssher, for taking fish from his several fishery at Inggestre, to the value of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 453.

Staff. Alice, late wife of William of the Vykeres, sued Reginald Brodok for the third of a messuage, a carucate of land, 3 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, and 19*s.* of rent, in Morehalle, near Bagenald, which she claimed as dower. Reginald did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the dower claimed into the King's hand, and to summon him for the Quindene of St. Hillary. A postscript shows the Sheriff had made no return to the writ up to Michaelmas term, 3 H. V. *m.* 479, *dorso.*

Staff. John Bagot, knight, sued James Steventon for a toft, 20 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 10 acres of pasture, and 7*s.* of rent in Steventon, which he claimed by writ of "biennium," the rent not having being paid for two years. James had made default at Trinity term, and the Sheriff had been ordered to take the tenements into the King's hand, and he now returned he had done so. John was therefore to recover seisin of them. *m.* 479, *dorso.*

Kent. John Shepeye, the prior of the church of St. Andrew of Rouchestre, was summoned by Joan, late wife of Roger Swynerton, the daughter and heir of John Newenton, knight, to give up to her a deed by which one John Harpedene had granted to the said John Newenton an annual rent of £20.

Joan appeared in person, and stated that whereas the said John Newenton, her father, and whose heir she was, had delivered to the prior a deed at Rouchestre on the 5th May, 13 R. II, for safe custody, and by which deed the said John Harpedene granted to the said John Newenton an annual rent of £20, to be received from his manor of Harpedene, near Henle on Thames, n co. Oxford, the said prior had refused to give up the deed to John Newenton during his lifetime, and likewise to her after his death, and for which she claimed £300 as damages.

The prior appeared in person, and admitted that the deed had been given to him for safe custody by the mutual consent of John Newenton and John Harpedene on certain conditions, but he was ignorant whether those conditions had been fulfilled or not. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon John Harpedene for the Octaves of St. Hillary to show cause, etc. A postscript states that on that date the Sheriff returned that John Harpe-

dene was dead. After some further proceedings, in which another John Harpedene was summoned and did not appear, and no one appearing on behalf of John Harpedene to show cause why the deed should not be delivered up, the Court ordered the deed to be given up to Joan. *m.* 592, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Lone sued in person John Neweman, of Gunston, husbandmon, for forcibly breaking into his house at Gunston and taking goods and chattels, to the value of £10. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Hillary. *m.* 621.

Staff. Richard Jurdan, Richard Hette, and Richard Lone sued William Bysshebury, of Tunstale, in co. Stafford, armiger, for a debt of £10. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Quindene of St. Hillary. *m.* 621.

Staff. William Neuport, knight, sued John Atkyn, of la Walle, Robert Parker, John Alrot, John Paulyn, Richard Lettekyn, all described as husbondmen, of Whityngton; Thomas Cok del Pype, Thomas his son, Stephen de Edyhale, William de Edyhale, all husbondmen, of Pype, for breaking into his closes at Aldershawe, Tommenhorne, and Fyssherwyke, and treading down and consuming his corn and grass with their cattle, to the value of £40. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Hillary. *m.* 621, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas de Marchynton sued John Benet, of Chebbesey, yoman, for treading down and consuming his corn and grass, at Heymys, with his cattle. John did not appear, and the process was the same as in the last suit. *m.* 621, *dorso.*

Staff. John Hampton sued John Lowe, of Kynfar, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Kynfar, and taking 300 rabbits, worth 40*s.* The defendant did not appear, and the process was the same as in the last suit. *m.* 621, *dorso.*

DE BANCO. Trinity, 3 H. V.

Staff. William Egynton, of Madele, and Alice, his wife, and John Toke, of Penculle, and Felicia, his wife, sued Richard Paulyn, of Boterton, husbondman, and Agnes, his wife; Richard Paulyn, of Boterton, yoman; John Forde, of Hanchirche, grome; John Sondon, of Acton, chaplain; John Archdale, of Acton, yoman, and Thomas Hare, of Acton, yoman, for breaking into their close and houses at Boterton, beating, wounding, and illtreating them, and treading down and consuming their grass with their cattle, to the value of £20. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 55, *dorso.*

Staff. The suit of Thomas Stafford and Elizabeth, his wife, against William Holt, in a plea of land, was made a *remanet*, because William had King's Letters of Protection whilst in the King's service abroad from the 4th May, 3 H. V, to last for a year.[1] *m.* 124.

Salop. Isabella Burton, the prioress of the White Nuns of Brewode, was sued by John, the prior of Greesley, for a debt of £40, and he produced a bond of the said Isabella to that amount, dated 12th December, 1 H. V. Isabella acknowledged the debt. The prior was therefore to recover, and his damages were taxed at 40*s.* *m.* 130.

[1] The King was in France, and the battle of Agincourt was fought in October of this year.

dam was dead. After some further proceedings, in which another John Harpedane was summoned and did not appear, and no one appearing on behalf of John Harpedane to show cause why the deed should not be delivered up, the Court ordered the deed to be given up to John. m. 102, dorso.

Mich. Richard Lone sued in person John Newman, of Cranborne, husbandman, for forcibly breaking into his house at Cranborne and taking goods and chattels, to the value of £10. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Hilary. m. 021.

Mich. Richard Jordan, Richard Hete, and Richard Lone sued William Bryanbery, of Tunstall, in co. Stafford, merchant, for a debt of £10. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Quindene of St. Hilary. m. 021.

Mich. William Neyport, knight, sued John Vikon, of la Wyke, Robert Parker, John Alrot, John Fowler, Richard Jackson, all described as husbandmen, of Wykeyton; Thomas del del Ype, Thomas le son Stephen de Eylvale, William de Eylvale, all husbandmen, of Ype, for breaking into his close at Aldeclawe, Thomelhurne, and Wyke-wyke, and breaking down and consuming his corn and grass with their cattle, to the value of £40. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Hilary. m. 021, dorso.

Mich. Thomas de Alrechynton and John Brun, of Chilcombe, yeoman, for breaking down and consuming his corn and grass at Hurnyn, with his cattle. John did not appear, and the process was the same as in the last case. m. 021, dorso.

Mich. John Hampton sued John Lowe, of Kynton, husbandman, for breaking into his close at Kynton, and taking 300 rabbits, worth £6. The defendant did not appear, and the process was the same as in the last case. m. 021, dorso.

DE BANCO. TRINITY, 3 H. V.

Trin. William Kemeton, of Middle and Alne, his wife, and John Tofe, of Ferndale, and Felicia, his wife, sued Richard Hoff, of Bodenham, husbandman, and Agnes, his wife; Richard Taylor, of Bromyard, yeoman; John Hoole, of Bromyard, grocer; John Sowdon, of Acton, clothier; John Arkeley of Acton, yeoman, and Thomas Alre, of Acton, yeoman, for breaking into their close and houses at Bromyard, leaving wounding and illtreating them, and treading down and consuming their grass with their cattle, to the value of £20. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octave of St. Michael. m. 55, dorso.

Trin. The suit of Thomas Stafford and Elizabeth, his wife, against William Holt, for a piece of land, was made a record before a William and King's Justices of Bromyard, which is in the Kingdom of Scotland, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach the parties to be at Westminster in a year. m. 124.

Trin. Isabella Dorton, the prioress of the White Nuns of Brewode, was sued by John, the prior of Greyfriars, for a debt of £10, and by pledges had of this said Isabella to that amount, dated 12th December, 1 H. V. Isabella acknowledged the debt. The prior was directed to receive, and his pledges were taken at 10s. m. 120.

[1] The King was in France, and the battle of Agincourt was fought in October of this year.

Staff. John de la Pole, armiger, sued Richard Clowenham, of Crakemarsshe, husbondman; John, son of Richard Clowenham, laborer; Richard Milward, of Sedsale, in co. Stafford, milward, and Nicholas, son of Robert Milward, of Sedsale, laborer, for killing 2 swans and 4 cignets of his aery at Sedsale, worth 60*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 171, *dorso.*

Staff. William Ruyshale, armiger, sued Robert Colmon, of Ruyshale, in co. Stafford, baxter, for breaking into his close at Barre, and cutting down his trees to the value of 100*s.*, and for treading down and consuming his grass at the same place, with his cattle, to the value of 40*s.* The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 185.

Staff. William Neuport, knight, sued in person John Colclough, of Newcastle under Lime, gentilman, and Elizabeth, formerly wife of William Colclough, of Colverhale, in co. Salop, gentilwoman, executors of the will of William Colclough, for a debt of 40*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach them for the above date. *m.* 185, *dorso.*

Staff. William Brynkelowe, clericus, sued Thomas Annotson, of Wytherley, in co. Leicester, husbondman, in a plea that he should render a reasonable account for the time he was his bailiff in Curburgh Turvile. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 238, *dorso.*

Derb. William Wastneys, of Hedon, sued John Spynkhille, of Spynkhill, yoman, for taking his goods and chattels *vi et armis*, to the value of 40*s.*, from Spynkhille. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 257.

Staff. Thomas Laweley sued William Wolrych, of Dudmaston, in co. Salop, gentilman, for a debt of £20. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date *m.* 285, *dorso.*

Staff. A jury elected for the purpose stated that John Pety, of Pelsale, in co. Stafford, was not the same person as John Pety, of Hayton, taillour, who had been outlawed at the suit of William Katelyn for a debt of 100*s.* in co. York. John Pety, of Pelsale, was therefore to be quit of the outlawry, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest John Pety, of Hayton, if he was found within his bailiwick. *m.* 413, *dorso.*

DE BANCO. Hillary, 3 H. V.

Staff. Margaret, late wife of William Walshale, armiger, sued Richard Myners, of Blakenhale, armiger, for treading down and consuming her corn and grass with his cattle, to the value of 100*s.*, at Blakenhale. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 43, *dorso.*

Staff. John de Smerhulle, of Ottoksather, sued William Woderove that was parissheclerk (*sic*), of Merston, in co. Stafford, chaplain, for abducting from Ottoksather, Margaret, his wife, with goods and chattels belonging to him. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 70.

Staff. John, the prior of Gresley, sued John Locard, of Tuttebury, to give up to him a horse which he unjustly detained. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 70, *dorso.*

Sept. John de la Pole, antiqua, and Richard Cawenham, of Cavendisse, bachelorum; John, son of Richard Cawenham, laborer; Richard Milwood, of Sedesle, in co. Southerd, milwrd, and Nicholas, son of Robert Milwood, of Sedesle, laborer, for killing 2 swans and 4 cygnets of his away at Sudbury, worth 40s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 177, dorso.

Sept. William Hoyslade, aurifaber, and Robert Cadman, of Hoyslade, in co. Southerd, baxter, for breaking into his close at Eure, and cutting down his trees to the value of 100s, and for treading down and consuming his grass at the same place, with his cattle, to the value of 40s. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 158.

Sept. William Sampson, knight, sued in person John Cadenagh, of Newcastle under Lyme, gentilman, and Elizabeth, formerly wife of William Cadenagh, of Chaverdeth, in co. Salop, gentilwoman, executors of the will of William Cadenagh, late dec. of his. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach them for the above date. m. 183, dorso.

Sept. William Hewlyn, clericus, and Thomas Simonson, of Wytheley, in co. Leicester, husbandman, in a plea that he should render a reasonable account for the time he was his bailiff in Cottingham Thrylle. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 238, dorso.

Dec. William Wanneys, of Ilcton, and John Sqyrhille, of Sqyrhill, yoman, for taking his goods and chattels of a wreck, to the value of 40s, from Sqyrhille. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 257.

Sept. Thomas Lisseley and William Wolvyll, of Dunkeston, in co. Salop, gentilmen, for a debt of £20. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 258, dorso.

Sept. A jury elected for the purpose stated that John Fey, of Tedeby, in co. Stafford, was not the same person as John Fey, of Haycon, taillour, who had been outlawed at the suit of William Ferrely in a debt of 10s, in co. York. John Fey, of Tedeby, was therefore to be put out of the outlawry, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest John Fey, of Haycon, if he was found within his bailiwick. m. 112, dorso.

DE BANCO. HILARY, 3 H. V.

Sept. Margaret, late wife of William Walshale, aurifaber, and Richard Alyeres, of Walshale, aurifaber, for treading down and consuming her corn and grass with his cattle, to the value of 100s, at Walshale. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of Easter. m. 13, dorso.

Sept. John de Smethalle, of Oldcastlay, and William Wodeyes that was parkeseker (sic), of Alrestow, in co. Stafford, clericus, for detaining from Hugh Asher, Miles, he will, with force and violence, detaining to him. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was twice ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 70.

Sept. John, the prior of Cirecles, and John Lovesel, of Tutesbury, to give up to him a bay horse which he unjustly detained. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 70, dorso.

Staff. Richard Jurdan, Richard Hethe, and Richard Lone sued William Bysshebury, of Tunstall, armiger, for a debt of £10. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the above date. *m.* 70, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Knyghtley sued in person William Smyth, of Penkeryche, yoman, for treading down and consuming his corn and grass at Pilletnale with his cattle, to the value of 40*s.* William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at a month from Easter. *m.* 94.

Staff. Richard Cranage, of Egleshale, sued Ralph Frere, William Wryght, Thomas Swayne, William Sengulle, Richard Robyns, all described as of Swynnerton, and yomen, and Richard de Berne, Swynnerton, laborer; John Sogenhille, of Emkerton, laborer; Richard Sogenhulle, of Emkerton, husbondman; John Huntebache, of Cotes, husbondman; Thomas Stedeman, of Cotes, husbondman; John Haynes, Thomas Dubbrigge, and Ralph Bromley, described as of Milnemees, and husbondmen, for breaking into his close at Egleshale (Eccleshall) and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of £20. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 94, *dorso.*

Salop. Joan, late wife of Richard Vernon, knight, of Horlaston, in co. Stafford, was sued by Adam Peshale, knight, for a debt of 50 marks, for which he held her bond dated from Shuffenale (Shifnal), on the Sunday before Michaelmas, 13 H. IV. Joan appeared by attorney, and denied that the bond produced was her act, and appealed to a jury. After many adjournments through defects of juries, the cause was moved by writ of *nisi prius* to be heard in the county, and a jury at Shrewsbury, in 5 H. V, found that the bond was the act of Joan, and assessed the damages of Adam at 100*s.* Adam was therefore to recover his debt and the said damages, and Joan was to be arrested for denying her bond. *m.* 126.

Staff. Ralph Wasteneys sued Henry Pakenham, of Threxton, in co. Norfolk, armiger, for breaking into his house at Wereston (*sic*), and taking away an indented deed. Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 126, *dorso.*

Bucks. The Sheriff had been ordered to arrest Cornelius de Wirley, William Frebody, of Dudley; John Salwey, of Cank, and John Sheldon, of Bermyngeham, and to keep them in safe custody until they had paid to Elizabeth, the Lady of Clynton, a sum of £400, for which she held their bond, dated 3rd February, 1 H. V, and the Sheriff returned that they could not be found; and the plaintiff then sued out writs for 100 marks to the Sheriff of Bucks, 200 marks to the Sheriff of co. Warwick, 100 marks to the Sheriff of co. Stafford, and 100 marks to the Sheriff of co. Worcester, returnable at a month from Easter. A postscript states that on that date the Sheriff of co. Stafford returned that the said Cornelius and William Frebody were dead, and that he had arrested John Salwey, who was in his costody at Stafford, and that John Sheldon could not be found within his bailiwick, and held no goods or chattels within it, and because the Sheriff returned no extent of the lands and tenements of the said Cornelius, William and John Salwey, as he had been commanded, he (viz. John Delves) was *in misericordiâ*, and was fined 10*s.* The Sheriff of co. Stafford was therefore ordered, as before, to arrest John Sheldon, and to send an extent of the lands of all the defendants on the Octaves of St. Michael. Another postscript shows that the Sheriff had made no return to the last writ up to Easter term, 4 H. V. *m.* 302.

Staff. Gilbert Talbot, chivaler, sued Thomas Tayler, of Lychefeld, hostiler, in a plea that, whereas all who kept common inns (*hospicia*) to entertain men passing by their inns, were bound to safeguard the goods and

Sur. Richard Jordan, Richard Hetle, and Richard Lane, and William Eyesbury, of Tinsehill, sureties, for a debt of £10. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the above date. m. 7d, dors.

Sur. Richard Coggshley and in person William Smyth, of Pankridge, yeoman, for treading down and consuming his corn and grass at Pilkington with his cattle, to the value of 40s. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at a month from Easter. m. 3d.

Sur. Richard Cressage, of Kyleclale, and Ralph Pere, William Wryght, Thomas Swayne, William Sengynle, Richard Halyns, all described as husbandmen, and yoman, and Richard de Berne, Swynnerton, laborer; John Sygynhille, of Endeston, laborer; Richard Sengynhille of Endeston, husbandman; John Hunnelache, of Cotes, husbandman; Thomas Stedeman, of Cotes, husbandman; John Hayes, Thomas Inbridge, and Ralph Brynley, described as of Alfreteness, and husbandmen, for breaking into the close at Kyleclale (Kyleclale) and taking his yearling and chattels, to the value of £4. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. m. 9d, dors.

Sur. Joan, late wife of Richard Vernon, knight, of Hordeston, in co. Stafford, was sued by Adam Pedam, knight, for a debt of 6s 8d marks, for which he held her land dated from Shottesbrook (Berkshire) on the Sunday before Ascheduesne, 12 H. IV. Joan appeared by attorney, and denied that the bond produced was her act, and appealed to a jury. After many adjournments through delays of jurors, the cause was quashed by writ of venire facias to be heard in the county, and a jury at Stafford, in 3 H. V, found that the bond was the act of Joan, and assessed the damages of Adam at 10s. Adam was therefore to recover his debt and the said damages, and Joan was to be arrested for detaining her land. m. 12d.

Sur. Ralph Westerevs sued Henry Pakenham, of Tyrston, in co. Norfolk, manger, for breaking into his house at Wrayton (sic) and taking away an indented deed. Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. m. 13d, dors.

Proc. The Sheriff had been ordered to arrest Cornelius de Wrigley, William Fedely, of Dudley, John Sidney, of Cant, and John Sheldon of Isenynghem, and to keep them in safe custody until they had paid to Elizabeth, the King of Cyprus, a sum of £400, for which she held their bond, dated 3rd February, 1 H. V, and the Sheriff returned that they could not be found; and the pledges thereof and our writs for 100 marks to the Sheriff of Dudley, 200 marks to the Sheriff of co. Warwick, 100 marks to the Sheriff of co. Stafford, and 100 marks to the Sheriff of co. Worcester, returnable at a month from Easter. A pluriscript notes that on that date the Sheriff of co. Stafford returned that the said Cornelius and William Fedely were dead, and that the last mentioned John Sidney, who was in his custody at Stafford, and that John Sheldon could not be found within his bailiwick, and held no goods or chattels within it, and because the Sheriff returned no return of the bonds and tenements of the said Cornelius, William and John Sidney, as he had been commanded, he (sic John Delves) was in mercy, and was fined 10s. The Sheriff of co. Stafford was therefore ordered, as before, to arrest John Sheldon, and to send an extent of the bonds of all the defendants on the Octave of St. Michael. Another pluriscript shows that the Sheriff had made no return to the last writ up to Easter term, 4 H. V. m. 30d.

Sur. Gilbert Tailor, chandler, and Thomas Taylor, of Lichfield, hosiler, in a plea that, whereas all who kept common inns (*hospicia*) in cathedral non passing 12 days time, were found to sell bread the peals and

chattels of their customers by day and night; certain malefactors had taken £21 of his money whilst he was lodged within his inn at Lychefeld through the default of the said Thomas and his servants. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he held nothing within his bailiwick.[1] He was therefore ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 406.

Staff. Clement Jordan, of Wolvernehampton, sued Thomas Oldefallyng, of Oldefallyng, husbondman, for treading down and consuming his corn and grass, at Wolvernehampton, with his cattle, to the value of 10 marks. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m* 406, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Dudley, the prior of the church of St. Mary Magdalen, of Sandwell, sued John Whatecroft, of Horborne, gentilman, and John Ford, of Fynspade, husbondman, for breaking into his close and houses at Fynspade, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 100*s.*, and for treading down and consuming his grass with their cattle, to the value of 40*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 406, *dorso.*

Staff. Robert Babthorp, knight, called otherwise Robert Babthorp, armiger, sued John del Lee, of Wednesbury, husbondman; Henry Hancokes, of Wednesbury, husbondman, and Robert Nyghtgale, of Wednesbury, bocher, for a debt of £40. The defendants did not appear, and the process was the same as in the last suit. *m.* 406, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Botheby sued in person Richard Couper, barker; Thomas Couper; John Clerk, the younger; John Platte, all described as husbondmen, and of Uttokhather; and Robert Perkyn, of Stronsheff (*sic* Stramshall), husbondman, for chasing his bull and 12 oxen, 12 cows, and 12 steers, belonging to him at Uttokhather, with their dogs, so that they had been deteriorated in value to the extent of 100*s.* None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 406, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Harecourt sued John de Lutteley, of Lutteley, gentilman, for a debt of 500 marks. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the above date. *m.* 445.

Staff. Clement Jordan sued Adam Deykyn, of Tetenhale, yoman, and Robert Roberdes, of Tetenhale, husbondman, for forcibly taking wheat in sheaves belonging to him at Tetenhale, to the value of 100*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 445.

Staff. Humfrey de Halghton sued William Note, of Stafford, yoman, for entering his free warren at Forbrugge, and taking hares, rabbits, pheasants, and partridges. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 445.

Staff. The prior of Trentham sued Richard Whitmore, the abbot of Dieuleueres, for breaking into his close at Walle, and taking his goods and chattels to the value of £20, and for treading down and consuming his grass, with his cattle, to the value of £20. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the above date. *m.* 445.

[1] It is clear he must have been possessed of goods, but it is probable they had been all transferred to other persons by deed, for this was the usual course when a writ of attachment was about to issue against a man's goods.

chattels of their customers by day and night; certain malefactors had taken £21 of his money while he was lodged within his inn at Leyfield through the default of the said Thomas and his servants. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he had nothing within his bailiwick. He was therefore ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quinzaine of Easter. *m.* 40B.

Sept. Clement Jordan, of Wolverhampton, and Thomas Oldfeldyng, of Oldfeldyng, husbandman, for trading down and consuming his corn and grass, at Wolverhampton, with his cattle, to the value of 10 marks. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quinzaine of Easter. *m.* 40B, *dorso.*

Nov. Richard Dudley, the prior of the church of St. Mary Magdalen, of Sandwell, and John Whitecroft, of Handsome, gentleman, and John Ford, of Tyspeple, husbandman, for breaking into his close and houses at Tyspeple, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 100s. and for trading down and consuming his grass with their cattle, to the value of 40s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 40B, *dorso.*

Sept. Robert Dudley, knight, called otherwise Robert Dudleye, knight, and John del Lee, of Wolverhampton, husbandman; Henry Hunsley, of Wednesbury, husbandman, and Robert Nyckolls, of Wolverhampton, tailor, for a debt of £40. The defendants did not appear, and the process was the same as in the last suit. *m.* 40B, *dorso.*

Sept. Thomas Dudley sued in person Richard Cooper, tailor; Thomas Cooper; John Clerk, the younger; John Platte, all described as husbandmen, and of Littleheath; and Robert Parkyn, of Stourbridge (*sic* stourbridge), husbandman, for closing his hall and 12 oxen, 12 cows, and 12 steers belonging to him at Littleheath, with their dung, so that they had been deteriorated in value to the extent of 100s. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quinzaine of Easter. *m.* 40B, *dorso.*

Nov. Richard Harcourt and John de Lattelely, of Lattelely, gentlemen, for a debt of £20 marks. John did not appear, and the sheriff was ordered to attach him for the above date. *m.* 41A.

Sept. Clement Jordan sued Adam Deykyn, of Tettenhale, yeoman, and Robert Holeyoke, of Tettenhale, husbandman, for forcibly taking wheat in sheaves belonging to him at Tettenhale, to the value of 100s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 41B.

Sept. Humfrey de Hadyngton and William Sele, of Stafford, Weaver, for selling for free warren at Forbridge, and taking hares, rabbits, pheasants, and partridges. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 41B.

Sept. The prior of Trentham and Richard Whitmore, the abbot of Dieulacresse, for trading into his close at Wally and taking his goats and chattels to the value of £20, and for trading down and consuming his grass, with his cattle, to the value of £20. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the above date. *m.* 41B.

[1] It is clear he must have been possessed of goods, but it is probable they had been all transferred to other persons by deed, for this was the usual course when a writ of attachment was about to issue against a man's goods.

DE BANCO. TRINITY, 4 H. V.

Staff. William Bysshebury, armiger, sued Walter Madeley, of Willenhale, in a plea that he should give up to him two bonds, dated the Tuesday in Easter week, 9 H. IV, viz., one by which Richard Lone, of Hulton, and Richard Leveson, of Willenhale, were bound to him in 40 marks to be repaid at Wolvernehampton on the following Feast of the Annunciation, and another bond by which John Hampton, the lord of Storton, was bound to him in 100 marks to be repaid on the same date, and which had been delivered to Walter for safe custody, and to be given up on the demand of the said William; and the said Walter, although frequent requisition had been made upon him to give up the bonds, had up to this date unjustly detained them.

Walter stated that he held the bonds on certain conditions, and was ignorant whether the conditions had been fulfilled or not. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon the said Richard, and Richard and John, to show cause why the bonds should not be given up. A postscript shows that the suit was adjourned up to Easter, 5 H. V. *m.* 124.

Staff. John de Bromley sued William de Eggerton and Elena, his wife, for the manor of Chetelton, which John Took, chaplain, gave to William de Chetelton for his life, with remainder to Matthew de Chetelton, and to the heirs of the bodies of Matthew and his wife Joan, and he gave this descent :—

Matthew de Chetelton ⊤ Joan.
|
Amabel.
|
William.
|
Richard.
|
John de Bromley, the plaintiff.

William de Eggerton and Elena denied that the manor had been granted to Matthew de Chetelton, and to the heirs of his body, as stated by William, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. Martin. A postscript shows that the suit was moved by writ of *nisi prius* to be heard at Stafford on the Thursday before the Feast of St. Gregory, 5 H. V, when a jury found in favour of William and Elena. *m.* 133

Staff. Roger de Aston, chivaler, sued William Prentys, of Ruggeley, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Wolseley, and cutting down his trees and underwood, to the value of £10. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 235, *dorso.*

Staff. Roger de Aston, chivaler, sued Roger Lyons, of Lychefeld, corveser; John Note, heuster; John Cardemaker, and Stephen Badecok, corveser (all of Lichfield), for breaking into his close at Pakynton, and taking fish, to the value of £10, from his several fishery. None of the defendants appeared and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 235, *dorso.*

Staff. Sampson Meverell sued Richard Billyngton, the abbot of St. Mary, of Hilton, for abducting, *vi et armis*, his servant, Joan Condale, who was in his service at Hilton, so that he had lost her services for a length of time. The abbot did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 288.

DE BLAGGO. TRINITY, 4 H. V.

Sum. Willem Ilwesbury, arrayer, and Walter Mudeley, of Willenhale, in a plea that he should give up to him two bonds, dated the Tuesday in Easter week, 9 H. IV., viz., one by which Richard Lene, of Hutton, and Richard Lawson, of Willenhale, were bound to him in 40 marks to be repaid at Wolverhampton on the following Sunday of the Annunciation, and another bond by which John Hennion, the lord of Seaton, was bound to him in 100 marks to be repaid on the same day, and which had been delivered to Walter for safe-custody, and to be given upon the death of the said William; and the said Walter, although frequent requisition had been made upon him to give up the bonds, had up to this date unjustly detained them.

Walter stated that he held the bonds on certain conditions, and was ignorant whether the said days had been fulfilled or not. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon the said Richard, and Richard and John, to show cause why the bonds should not be given up. A pedigree shows that the suit was actually pursued in Easter, 5 H. V., m. 123.

Sum. John de Hornby and William de Bygraven and Elena, his wife, for the nature of a trespass, which John Peck, chaplain, gave to William de Gaddeston for his life, with remainder to Matthew de Gaddeston, and to the heirs of the bodies of Matthew and his wife Joan, and he gives this descent:—

Matthew de Gaddeston = Joan.

Joanet.

William

Richard.

John de Hornby, the plaintiff.

William de Bygraven and Elena denied that the manor had been granted to Matthew de Gaddeston, and to the heirs of his body, as stated by William, to Matthew de Gaddeston, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. Martin. A pedigree shows that the suit was moved by writ of ne ad pros to be heard at Stafford in the Trinity before the Feast of St. Gregory, 5 H. V., when a jury found in favour of William and Elena. m. 123.

Sum. Roger de Aston, chivalier, and William Perrers, of Haggeley, bachelor, for breaking into the close at Wolverley, and cutting down his trees and underwood, to the value of £20. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the octaves of St. Michael. m. 336, dorso.

Sum. Roger de Aston, chivalier, and Roger Lyeon, of Irelefield, corvesser; John Sele, lorester; John Cornewayle, and Stephen Hadock, corvesser (all of Lichfield), for breaking into the close at Pangbourne, and taking 50s. to the value of £10, from his servant Richard. None of the defendants appeared and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 336, dorso.

Sum. Thompson Maxwell and Richard Billingham, the abbot of St. Mary, of Hulton, for abducting, as it seems, his servant, Jean Cumbele, who was in his service at Hulton, so that he had lost his services for a length of time. The abbot did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 336.

Staff. The abbot of Burton sued Thomas Blount, of Ilom, yoman, for treading down and consuming his grass at Ilom, to the value of 100*s.*, with his cattle. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 373.

Staff. Robert Swynfen sued Richard Snede, of Bradewalle, armiger, for a debt of 10 marks. Richard did not appear, and was to be attached for the above date. *m.* 373.

Staff. Richard Harecourt sued Elizabeth, late wife of John de Lutteley, of Bryggenorth, wedowe; Robert Danyelle, of Bryggenorth, gentilman, and two others, executors of the will of John de Lutteley, for a debt of 500 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach Elizabeth for the Octaves of St. Michael, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the same date. *m.* 373, *dorso.*

Staff. Ralph Bresevelle sued Simon Pykstok, of Levedale, husbondman; John Smyth, of Penkerych, clerk; William Smyth, John Walker, William Corvyser (all of Penkridge), and John Pykstok, of Levedale, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Penkerych, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 40*s.* None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Simon, who had found bail, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the above date. *m.* 373, *dorso.*

Staff. Robert Nyghtgale, of Wednesbury, bocher, was attached, at the suit of John de Leventhorp, armiger, the custos of the land and heir of Henry Hervile (Heronville), for breaking into his close at Wednesbury, with John in the Lee, of Wednesbury, colyer; Henry Hancokes, colyer; John atte Lydyate, colyer (all of Wednesbury), and Richard Bonde, of Bromwyche, colyer, in 13 H. IV, and treading down and consuming his corn with their cattle, to the value of £10, and for which he claimed £20 as damages.

Robert appeared in person, and denied having used any force, and stated that on the Saturday after the Feast of St. Alphege, 3 H. V, it had been agreed between him and the plaintiff, on the mediation of friends, that he should pay 40*s.* for the damage, and he had always been prepared to pay that sum, and offered to pay it into Court. The plaintiff accepted the 40*s.*, and the suit was dismissed. *m.* 391.

Staff. William Bysshebury and Joan, his wife, were attached, at the suit of John Hampton, for waste and destruction in lands, houses, woods, and gardens in Wolvernehampton, which they held for their lives by a demise made to them by Richard Hethe and William Prestewode, the reversion of the tenements belonging to the said John; and John Hampton stated that the said William and Joan held, for their lives, 7 messuages, 8 tofts, a water mill, and 60 acres of land in Wolvernehampton, and had caused waste by allowing the houses to fall into ruin and by cutting down and selling 20 oak trees, each worth 12*d.*; 40 small oaks, each worth 4*d.*; three large ash trees, each worth 3*s.* 4*d.*; 200 small ash trees, each worth 4*d.*; and by cutting down in the gardens 20 pear trees, each worth 6*d.*, and 20 apple trees, each worth 4*d.*, to the disinheritance of the said John, and for which he claimed £200 as damages.

William and Joan denied the waste, and stated that the trees they had cut down were used for the repair of the mill and messuages. Both parties appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. Michael. A postscript shows adjournments of the suit up to Trinity term, 7 H. V. *m.* 392.

Staff. John, the bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, sued Thomas Neveu, of Ruggeley, husbondman, and Henry Puys, of Ruggeley, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Ruggeley, and taking 3 of his cows, of the value of 40*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 403.

Staff. The abbot of Burton and Thomas Bloount, of Tiom, yeoman, for breaking down and consuming his grass at Tiom, to the value of 100s. with his cattle. Thomas did not appear, and the sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 378.

Staff. Robert Swynfen and Richard Sneyd, of Bloxwich, yeoman, for a debt of 10 marks. Richard did not appear, and was to be attached for the above date. m. 378.

Staff. Richard Harcourt and Elizabeth, late wife of John de Lutley, of Hagganmoor, widow; Robert Dangvell, of Hyggenmoor, yeoman, and two others, executors of the will of John de Lutley, for a debt of 500 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach Richard for the Octaves of St. Michael, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the same date. m. 378, dorso.

Staff. Ralph Harewell and Simon Pykstok, of Leveshe, husbandmen; John Sneyd, of Perrywood, clerk; William Sneyd, John Walker, William Harper (alias Lenard), and John Pykstok, of Leveshe, husbandmen, for breaking into his close at Perrywood, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 10s. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Simon, who had found bail, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the above date. m. 378, dorso.

Staff. Robert Nyghtingale, of Wolverhampton, cooper, was attached, at the suit of John de Leveshulme, for breaking into his close at Wolverhampton, with John in the Lee, of Wolverhampton, cooper; Henry Hawkes, cooper; John atte Lyghtyde, cooper (all of Wolverhampton), and Richard Hawle, of Tettenhale, cooper, in 12 H. IV, and breaking down and consuming his corn with their cattle, to the value of £10, and for which he claimed £200 as damages.

Robert appeared in person, and denied having used any force, and stated that on the Saturday after the Feast of St. Alphege, 3 H. V, it had been agreed between him and the plaintiff, on the mediation of friends, that he should pay 40s. for the damage, and he had always been prepared to pay that sum, and offered to pay it into Court. The plaintiff accepted the sum, and the suit was dismissed. m. 381.

Staff. William Bysshebury and others, his wife, were attached, at the suit of John Hampton, for waste and destruction in lands, houses, woods, and gardens in Wolverhampton, which they held for their lives by a demise made to them by Richard Tiche and William Freebowle, the reversion of the tenements belonging to the said John; and John Hampton stated that the said William and others had, for their lives, 7 messuages, 3 tofts, a water mill, and 60 acres of land in Wolverhampton, and had caused waste by allowing the houses to fall into ruin and by cutting down and selling 50 oak trees, each worth 12d.; 80 small oak trees, each worth 4d.; three trees, each worth 3s. 4d.; 300 small ash trees, each worth 4d.; and by cutting down in the gardens 20 pear trees, each worth 6d., and 20 apple trees, each worth 4d., to the disinheritance of the said John, and for which he claimed £100 in damages.

William and John denied the waste, and stated that the trees they had cut down were used for the repair of the mill and messuages. Both parties appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quinzaine of St. Hilary. A possessory assize adjournments of the suit up to Trinity term, 7 H. V. m. 382.

Staff. John, the bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, and Thomas Neven, of Hyggeley, husbandman, and Henry Foys, of Hyggeley, husbandman, for breaking into his close at Hyggeley, and taking 3 of his cows, of the value of 40s. The defendants did not appear, and the sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 382.

Staff. John Jolye del Wodehouse sued Stephen de Dymesdale, of Newcastle under Lyme, sharesmyth, for a debt of 52*s.* 4*d.*, and he sued Margaret, late wife of Henry Stanlowe, of Newcastle under Lyme, for a debt of 40*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 403.

Staff. Thomas Gyfhard sued Margaret, late wife of William Walshale, vidue, for a debt of 4 marks, and he sued John Gunstone, of Pelsale, the elder, yoman, and John Gunstone, of Pelsale, the younger, yoman, for a debt of 40*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach Margaret, and to arrest the others, and produce them at the above date. *m.* 403.

Staff. William Repyngdon sued John Lewys, of Elmhurst, husbondman, and William del Halle, of Curburgh, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Elmhurst, and taking 200 sheep, worth 20 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce them on the above date. *m.* 418.

DE BANCO. HILLARY, 4 H. V.

Staff. Roger de Aston, chevaler, sued Thomas, son of John Nevowe, of Riggeley, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Ruggeley, and cutting down his trees and underwood, to the value of 100*s.* Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 43.

Staff. Edmund Basset, armiger, sued Thomas de Knyveton and Agnes, his wife, for the custody of the land and heir of William de Hydelysdale, who had held his land of him by military service. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce them on the above date. *m.* 66.

Staff. Thomas de Greseley, knight, the son of Thomasine de Greseley, executor of the will of Thomasine de Greseley, otherwise Thomasia, formerly wife of Nicholas de Greseley, knight, sued Thomas Davy, of Horecros, gentilman, for a debt of £40. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the above date. *m.* 66.

Staff. John Carmon sued Thomas Davy, of Horecrosse, gentilman, for treading down and consuming his grass at Bromley, to the value of 100*s.*, with his cattle. Thomas did not appear, and the process was the same as in the last suit. *m.* 66.

Staff. Edmund Basset, armiger, sued John Basset, of Waterfall, husbondman, for taking his goods and chattels from Grendon, to the value of £20. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 87, *dorso.*

Staff. Robert Plumpton, knight, sued William del Balle, Thomas Taillour, John, son of William Mawer, John Sengleton, Richard Dye, and John, son of Richard Dye, husbondmen (all of Crakemersshe), for breaking into his close at Combrigge, and cutting down his trees and underwood, to the value of £20, and for treading down and consuming his grass with their cattle, to the value of 100*s.* None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 215.

Staff. Thomas Stanley, armiger, sued William Kyng, of Tene, yoman, to render a reasonable account for the time he was the receiver of his money. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 215.

Scire fac. John Jolye del Wodehouse and Stephen de Denneslie, of Newcastle under Lyme, alias Stanley, for a debt of 32*s.* 4*d.*, and in and Margery, late wife of Henry Stanley, of Newcastle under Lyme, for a debt of 10*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 403.

Scire fac. Thomas Cytford and Margaret, late wife of William Wakevilane, for a debt of 4 marks, and in and John Tunstone, of Tickhill, in the county, yeoman, and John Cunedone, of Tickhill, the younger, yeoman, for a debt of 10*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach Margaret, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the above date. *m.* 403.

Scire fac. William Ferrynden and John Lawes, of Elmhurst, husbandmen, and William del Hille, of Cuthlewyk, husbandman, for breaking into his close at Elmhurst, and taking 320 sheep, worth 5*l.* marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce them on the above date. *m.* 418.

DE BANCO. HILARY, 4 H. V.

Scire fac. Roger de Aston, clerk, and Thomas, son of John Severn, of Higgeley, husbandman, for breaking into his close at Higgeley, and cutting down his trees and underwood, to the value of 100*s.* Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 1.

Scire fac. Edmund Hosset, armiger, and Thomas de Kynyston and Agnes, his wife, for the custody of the land and heir of William de Lyrleydale, who had held his land of him by military service. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce them on the above date. *m.* 66.

Scire fac. Thomas de Crewelay, knight, the son of Thomasine de Crewelay, executrix of the will of Thomasine de Crewelay, otherwise Thomasia, formerly wife of Nicholas de Crewelay, knight, and Thomas Lacy, of Hewyssy, gentleman, for a debt of £10. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the above date. *m.* 66.

Scire fac. John Cannon and Thomas Dewy, of Hereford, gentleman, for breaking down and consuming his grass at Ilgonley, to the value of 100*s.* with his cattle. Thomas did not appear, and the process was the same as in the last suit. *m.* 66.

Scire fac. Edmund Hosset, armiger, and John Bower, of Waterfall, husbandman, for taking his goods and chattels from Cresselon, to the value of £20. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 2, *dorso.*

Scire fac. Robert Thimpton, knight, and William del Hille, Thomas Tailleur, John, son of William Harvey, John Sculpdon, Richard Dyc, and John, son of Richard Dyc, husbandmen, all of Cuthlewyk, for breaking into his close at Cuthlewyk, and cutting down his trees and underwood, to the value of £20, and for treading down and consuming his grass with their cattle, to the value of 100*s.* None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 210.

Scire fac. Thomas Stanley, armiger, and William Kyng, of Tene, yeoman, to render a reasonable account for the time he was the receiver of his mony. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 210.

Salop. John, the prior of Wombrugge, sued Thomas Marchynton, lord of Careswalle, in co. Stafford, armiger, and William Gibbus, of Careswalle, husbondman, for a debt of 6 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 235.

Staff. In the suit of Gilbert Talbot, knight, against Thomas Tayler, of Lichefeld, hosteler, for damages owing to him for a robbery in his inn at Lichefield, Thomas appeared, and denied that Gilbert was in his house on the date in question, viz., on the Tuesday after the Feast of the Apostles Philip and James, 3 H. V, or that he had been robbed through any negligence of him or of his servants, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of Easter; and John West, of Bromley Regis, gentilman; Roger Lyonns, of Lichefeld, gentilman; John Scarburgh, of Lichefeld, gentilman; and John Bedenhale, of Bromley Regis, gentilman, stood bail to produce the defendant on the above date or any subsequent date. A postscript states that on the date named Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest him and his manucaptors, and produce them on the Morrow of St. John the Baptist. *m.* 324.

Staff. Thomas Dethyk, of Uttoxather, sued John Clerk, of Uttoxather, yoman, and Robert Cook, of Uttoxather, husbondman, for treading down and consuming his corn and grass with their cattle, to the value of 40*s.*, at Uttoxather. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 391, *dorso.*

Staff. John Bagot, knight, sued William Calowshull, of Hurst, husbondman; William Hervy, of Abbotesbromley, husbondman; and Richard Hervy, of Abbotesbromley, husbondman, for breaking into his houses and closes at Abbotesbromley and Admoston, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 100*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 414.

DE BANCO. Trinity, 5 H. V.

Staff. John, the bishop of Coventry and Lichefield, sued John Careswelle, vicar of the church of Careswelle, to render a reasonable account for the time he was the receiver of the bishop's money. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Martin. *m.* 19, *dorso.*

Staff. The same bishop sued Robert Swynfen, of Wall, near Lychefell, armiger, for a debt of £100. Robert did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the above date. *m.* 19, *dorso.*

Salop. The abbot of Lilleshulle sued Reginald Mutton, of Salop, marchaunt, and Richard Mutton, of Salop, marchaunt, for a debt of 66*s.* 3*d.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 33.

Staff. William Bysshebury sued Nicholas atte Puthous, of Bysshebury, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Busshebury, and cutting down his trees to the value of 40*s.*, and for treading down and consuming his grass at the same place with his cattle. Nicholas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 153.

Staff. William Wybbe and Richard Whithull and Joyce, his wife, sued John Pety, of Pelshale, husbondman, for breaking into their close at Barre, and cutting down trees and underwood, to the value of £20. The defendant

Sedge, John, the prior of Newenagge, and Thomas Newbyndon, lord of Cornewalle, in co. Stafford, esquyer, and William Gibbes, of Cornewalle, husbondman, for a debt of 6 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 232.

Same. In the suit of Gilbert Talbot, knight, against Thomas Taylor, of Lichefield, bowcler, for damages owing to him for a soldiere in his inn at Lichefield, Thomas appeared, and denied that Gilbert was in his house on the date in question, viz., on the Tuesday after the Feast of the Apostles Philip and James, 8 H. V, or that he had been robbed thereby, any negligence of him or of his servants, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quinzaine of Easter; and John West, of Lincolne Place, gentilman; Roger Lyewne, of Lichefield, gentilman; John Scorbugh, of Lichefield, gentilman; and John Richardson, of Lincolne Place, gentilman, stood bail to produce the defendant on the above date or any subsequent date. A rodscript states that on the date named Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest him and his mainpernors, and produce them on the Morrow of St. John the Baptist. m. 224.

Same. Thomas Dalyn, of Gravesbie, and John Clerk, of Litteschaw, yeoman, and Robert Cook, of Litteschaw, husbondman, for treading down and consuming his corn and grass with their cattle, to the value of 40s., at Gravesbie. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. m. 224, dorso.

Same. John Segge, knight, and William Calewehull, of Hurst, husbondman; William Harvy, of Ashbotesbonley, husbondman; and William Harvy, of Ashbotesbonley, husbondman, for breaking into his house and close at Ashbotesbonley and Alnecote, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 120s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 41.

DE BANCO. TRINITY, 6 H. V.

Same. John, the bishop of Coventry and Lichefield, and John Cornewalle, vicar of the church of Cornewalle, to render a reasonable account for the time he was the receiver of the bishop's money. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octave of St. Martin. m. 19, dorso.

Same. The same bishop and Robert Swynfield, of Wal, esquyer, for arrears, for a debt of £100. Robert did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the above date. m. 19, dorso.

Same. The abbot of Lilleshulle and Reginald Mutton, of Salop, marchaunt, and Richard Mutton, of Salop, were found, for a debt of 60s 3d. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce them on the Octave of St. Michael. m. 33.

Same. William Ryseleburry and Nicholas atte Fattesne, of Ryseleburry, husbondmen, for breaking into his close at Ryseleburry, and cutting down his trees to the value of 20s., and for treading down and consuming his grass at the same place with his cattle. Nicholas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 123.

Same. William Wyghe and Richard Wilsmall and Joyce, his wife, and John Fery, of Pedesale, husbondman, for breaking into their close at Berry, and cutting down trees and underwood, to the value of £20. The defendant

did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 269, *dorso.*

Staff. Margaret, late wife of John Farnham, the elder, recovered 3 messuages, a carucate and 24 acres of land in Bilynton and Levedale from Katrine, late wife of John Farnham, the younger, the defendant making default. *m.* 274, *dorso.*

DE BANCO. HILLARY, 5 H. V.

Staff. John Bagot, knight, sued Hugh Stanford, of Hexstall, in co. Stafford, gentilman, and Richard Nowell, of Gnoweshale, yoman, and John Aleyn, late vicar of Bichebury, in co. Stafford, for a debt of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Hugh, who had found bail, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 19.

Staff. John Carmon sued Thomas Davy, of Horecrosse, gentilman, for breaking into his close at Bromley, and treading down and consuming his grass, to the value of 100*s.*, with his cattle. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff returned into Court 20*s.* as the proceeds of a distraint on his goods and chattels. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to distrain again, and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 87.

Leyc. Thomas Harcourt, of Staunton Harcourt, in co. Oxon. knight, and Richard Harcourt, of Little Sardon, in co. Stafford, squyer; William Admaston, of Eccleshale, clerk; and John Potter, of Elenhale, co. Stafford, chaplain, co-executors of the will of Thomas de Harecourt, knight, were sued by Thomas de Asteleye, armiger, son and heir of Thomas de Asteley, knight, and John Boteler, of Eccleshale, executors of the will of Thomas Astleye, knight (otherwise called Thomas de Astleye, the younger), for a debt of £200 . . . (*here the Record stops*). *m.* 123.

Staff. Roger Bradshawe, armiger; Roger Herne, clerk; Richard Bradshawe, and Richard, his son, administrators of the goods and chattels of Nicholas Bradshawe, armiger, who, it was stated, had died intestate, sued Thomas Marchynton, of Caverswelle, armiger, for a debt of 40 marks; and they sued Robert Marchall, of Aston, gentilman, and Richard Rydeyerd, of Ruydeyerd, gentilman, for a debt of £20; and they sued Robert Twyford, of Kirkelongeley, in co. Derby, armiger; Roger Wyngreworth, of Wyngreworth, co. Derby, gentilman, for a debt of 200 marks, and Hugh Dyer, of Salop, son and heir of James Dyer, for a debt of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Thomas, Robert, and Richard Ruydeyerd, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 151.

Staff. Nicholas Ruggeley, armiger, sued Ralph Rule, of Haslore, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Haslore, and cutting down his trees and underwood, to the value of 100*s.*, and for treading down and consuming his grass at the same place with his cattle, to the value of 100*s.* Ralph did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at the above date. *m.* 151, *dorso.*

Staff. John Basset, of Waterfal, sued William Blore, of Grendon, husbondman, for inciting his dogs to worry 60 lambs belonging to him, worth 40*s.*, at Waterfal. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at the above date. *m.* 173.

Staff. William de la Pole sued Henry, the abbot of Roucestre, in Dowesdale, for entering, *vi et armis*, the manor of Neubyggyng, near

did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 59b, dorso.

Sheriff. Margaret, late wife of John Farnham, the elder, received 2 messuages, a moiety and 24 acres of land in Hillington and Lowdale from Katrine, late wife of John Farnham, the younger, the defendant making default. m. 27d, dorso.

DE BAXGO, THELAKY, 5 H. V.

Sheriff. John Hagot, knight, and Hugh Stanford, of Hexstall, in co. Stafford, gentleman, and Richard Nowell, of Gloweskale, yeoman, and John Alwyn, late vicar of Helenbury, in co. Stafford, for a debt of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Hugh, who had found bail, and to arrest the others and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. m. 1b.

Sheriff. John Gannon and Thomas Davy, of Horsesnere, gentlemen, for breaking into his close at Hornsby, and trashing down and consuming his grass, to the value of £10, with his cattle. Thomas did not appear and the Sheriff reported that John was dead, as the process of a distraint on his goods and chattels. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to distrain Davy, and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. m. 57.

Lees. Thomas Harcourt, of Stanton Harcourt, in co. Oxon, knight, and Richard Harcourt, of Little Barton, in co. Salt., esquire, William Armstrong, of Jesbeleth, clerk, and John Potter, of Knaresborough, gentleman, overseers of the will of Thomas de Harcourt, knight, were sued by Thomas de Ashley, armiger, son and heir of Thomas de Ashley, knight, and John Ashley, of Ashleyhale, executors of the will of Thomas Ashley, knight (otherwise called Thomas de Ashley, the younger), for a debt of £200. (See de Record slips), m. 123.

Sheriff. Roger Dandsbawn, armiger; Roger Horne, clerk; Richard Dandsbawn, and Richard, his son, administrators of the goods and chattels of Nicholas his father, armiger, who, it was stated, had died intestate, sued Thomas Marmyngton, of Gloweswelly, armiger, for a debt of 40 marks; and they and Robert Mordall, of Ashton, gentleman, and Richard Ryderwod, of Ryderwod, gentleman, for a debt of £20; and Sir Robert Twytnal, of Kirkebongeby, in co. Derby, armiger; Roger Wyngreworth, of Wyngreworth, co. Derby, gentleman, for a debt of £40 marks, and Hugh Ley, of Sabin, co. and nat. of Lancs. Esq., for a debt of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Thomas, Richard, and Richard Dandsbawn, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. m. 15d.

Sheriff. Nicholas Ruggeley, armiger, and Ralph Lale, of Hadeye, husbandman, for breaking into his close at Hadeye, and cutting down his trees and underwood, to the value of 10 s., and for treading down and consuming his grass at the same place with his cattle, to the value of £10. Ralph did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at the above date. m. 15b, dorso.

Sheriff. John Lassel, of Warwick, and William Blore, of Grafton, husbandman, for breaking his close to worry 60 hinds belonging to him, worth 40s., at Wanstead. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at the above date. m. 17d.

Sheriff. William de la Pole and Henry, the abbot of Bromsgrove, in Towesdale, for entering, at a time, the house of Nicholas Bynn, non

Neuton, which the Abbot Robert, his predecessor, had demised to him for a term which had not expired, and for taking his goods and chattels from the same manor, to the value of £40. The abbot did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the above date. *m.* 173, *dorso.*

Staff. Roger Bradshawe, armiger, and the other administrators of the goods of Nicholas Bradshawe, armiger, sued Robert Costantyn, of Hexstall, gentilman, and William Salt, of Ricardescote, husbondman, for a debt of 8 marks; and they sued Richard Grubber, of Stafford, for £15; and they sued William Lichefeld, of Abenhale, in co. Stafford, knight, kinsman and heir of Aylmer Taverner, armiger, for £20; and Katrine, late wife of William Porter, of Crassewalle, wedowe, executrix of the will of Roger (*sic*) Porter, of Crassewalle, for £10; and Henry Haymys, of Whytegreve, husbondman, for £10. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain William Lichefeld, Robert, and William, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the above date. *m.* 216, *dorso.*

Staff. John Rydeware and Joan, his wife, sued John Burden, of Lichefeld, clodete carder, for insulting, wounding, and illtreating the said Joan at Lichefeld. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. John the Baptist. *m.* 262.

Staff. Richard Harecourt sued John Sone, of Sone, in co. Stafford, husbonde (*sic*), and Richard Sone, of Sone, husbond (*sic*), for treading down and consuming his grass at Shareshill with their cattle, to the value of 40*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter., *m.* 262.

Staff. Richard Pype, of Dorlaston, and Margery, his wife, sued William Barker, of Hethe, in co. Stafford, husbondman, for breaking into their close and houses at Necheles, and taking timber to the value of 40*s.*, and for treading down and consuming their grass with his cattle, to the value of 40*s.* The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 262.

Staff. John Brocton, of Longedon, gentilman, was summoned, at the suit of Thomas de Stretton, clerk, to deliver up to him a bond; and the said Thomas stated that on the Monday after the Feast of St. George the Martyr, 4 H. V, he had delivered to the said John, for safe custody, a bond by which William Somerford, armiger, was bound to him under the name of Magister Thomas de Stretton, dean of the Cathedral Church of Lichfield, in a sum of £20; and the said John, although frequent requisition had been made upon him, had hitherto refused to give it up.

John had appeared and produced the bond in Court, at Michaelmas term, but stated it had been given to him under certain conditions, and he was ignorant whether the conditions had been carried out, or not, and prayed that the said William might be summoned; and William now appeared, and stated that the bond should be delivered up to him and not to Thomas, because, before it had been drawn up, there had been a dispute between the said Thomas and him respecting the title to a messuage and 4 acres of land in Brewode, which Thomas had claimed as free alms appurtaining to his church of St. Mary of Brewode by a writ of "*utrum*" against him; and with a view of appeasing the strife, the said writing had been drawn up and delivered to John Brocton for safe custody on this condition, viz., that if the said William should come with Nicholas Leveson, who was of his counsel, to Brewode, on the Monday after the Quindene of Easter, and would abide by the arbitrament of one Richard Lone, of the counsel of the said Thomas, and of Nicholas, who had been elected by the consent of the said Thomas and William, and conform to the result of the arbitration, that then the writing should be given up to him, or, if not, then to the said Thomas, and he had come on the day

Newton, which the Abbot Robert, his predecessor, had demised to him for a term which had not expired, and for seizing his goods and chattels from the same manor, to the value of £20. The sheriff did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the above date. m. 175, dorso.

Mich. Roger Dodsbawe, armiger, and the other administrators of the goods of Nicholas Dodsbawe, armiger, and Robert Cheyney, of Heyshall, gentleman, and William Salt, of Hamwesset, bodesbanum, for a debt of 8 marks; and they sued Richard Gardiner, of Skelford, for £15; and they sued William Dodsdell, of Abenhall, in co. Stafford, knight, Kineman and Ion of Aylmer Tavernar, armiger, for £20; and Katline, late wife of William Tyrrell, of Cressewelle, widowe, executrix of the will of Roger (sic) Porter, of Cressewelle, for £10; and Henry Haynes, of Whytecrosse, bodesbanum, for £10. None of the defendants appeared, and the sheriff was ordered to distrain William Dodsdell, Robert, and William, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the above date. m. 216, dorso.

Mich. John Hydeswye and Joan, his wife, sued John Burden, of Dodefold, clothier cordier, for trespassing, wounding, and illtreating the said Joan at Dodefold. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. John the Baptist. m. 202.

Mich. Richard Harrisonne sued John Sone, of Stone, in co. Stafford, bodesbanum (sic), and Richard Sone, of Sone, bodesbanum (sic), for treading down and consuming his grass at Silverhill with their cattle, to the value of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of Easter. m. 202.

Mich. Richard Type, of Derlaston, and Margery, his wife, sued William Barker, of Hartle, in co. Stafford, bodesbanum, for trespassing into their close and houses at Nedeles, and taking timber, to the value of £20, and for treading down and consuming their grass with his cattle, to the value of £20. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 28.

Mich. John Thetton, of Langdon, pretitioner, was summoned, at the suit of Thomas de Stretton, clerk, to deliver up to him a bond; and the said Thomas stated that on the Monday after the Feast of St. George the Martyr, a. H. V, he had delivered to the said John, for safe custody, a bond by which William Sompeford, armiger, was bound to him under the name of Magister Thomas de Stretton, dean of the Cathedral Church of Lichfield, in a sum of £20; and the said John, although frequent requisition had been made upon him, had hitherto refused to give it up.

John had appeared and produced the bond in Court, at Michaelmas term, but stated it had been given to him under certain conditions, and he was ignorant whether the conditions had been carried out, or not, and prayed that the said William might be summoned; and William now appeared and stated that the bond should be delivered up to him and not to Thomas, because, before it had been drawn up, there had been a dispute between the said Thomas and him respecting the title to a messuage and a acres of land in Hereswale, which Thomas had obtained as free alms appertaining to his church of St. Mary of Hereswale by a writ of "warrantia" against him; and with a view of suspending the strife, the said writing had been drawn up and delivered to John Bredon for safe custody on the condition, viz., that if the said William should come with Nicholas Lawson, who was of his counsel, to Hereswale, on the Monday after the Quinzaine of Easter, and would abide by the judgment of one Richard Lane, of the counsel of the said Thomas, and of Nicholas, who had been elected by the counsel of the said Thomas and William, and conform to the result of the arbitration, that then the writing should be given up to him, or, if not, then to the said Thomas, and he had come on the day

named to Brewode, but that as the said Richard and Nicholas had made no award, he claimed to have the bond returned to him.

Thomas admitted the bond had been given on the above conditions, but stated that the said Richard had come to Brewode on the date named, but that William had not appeared, though they had waited for him all the day, and he therefore claimed that the bond should be delivered to him.

William replied that he had come on the day named to Brewode, and appealed on this issue to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 320.

Staff. Margaret, late wife of John Turnepenye, sued William Turnepenye, of Brereley, the elder, laborer, for breaking into her houses and close at Brereley, and killing 20 geese and 20 capons, 12 hens and 12 goslings, worth 40*s.*, and taking 6 quarters of wheat, worth 40*s.*, from her houses, and so threatening her with her life and mutilation of her limbs, that she was unable for a long time to do any business. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date *m.* 383.

Staff. Constance, late wife of John Sutton, knight, and Margaret, late wife of John Turnepeny, sued William Turnepeny, of Brereley, for chasing and driving 2 mares and 4 cows of the said Constance and Margaret, at Brereley, so that 1 mare and a cow died and the others were much deteriorated. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 383, *dorso.*

DE BANCO. TRINITY, 6 H. V.

Staff. The abbot of Burton sued Thomas Davy, armiger, in a plea that he should enclose his *curia* in Bromley Abbatis, which was open to the detriment of the abbot's freehold in the same vill. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 54, *dorso.*

Staff. John del Bache and Agnes, his wife, sued John Warde, cotelere, and Joan, his wife, for a messuage in Lichefeld, as the right and inheritance of Agnes, and in which John and Joan had no entry, except by a demise, which William Deye, former husband of Agnes, had made to William Ferrour, before the divorce between the said Agnes and William Deye, and to which she could not object, and Agnes stated she had been seised of the tenement in the time of Richard II. The defendants admitted the claim. *m.* 112.

Staff. William Corvyser, of Penkrych, and Alice, his wife, sued John Wynnesbury and William Walters for a third of 4 messuages, 30 acres of land, and 8 acres of meadow in Pilatenhale, Otherton, Penkrich, and Wolgaston, which they claimed as dower of Alice of the dotation of John Bernard, her former husband. The defendants did not appear, and had previously made default at Easter term, and the tenements had been taken into the King's hand. The plaintiffs therefore recovered seisin of them. *m.* 118, *dorso.*

Staff. William Lymie sued John Place, of Longeford, in co. Derby, gentilman, and Alfred Langford, of Thermaston, in co. Derby, gentilman, executors of the will of Nicholas Longeford, knight, together with Robert Holyngton, prior of Calewych, their co-executor, for a debt of £24. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 271.

named to Threwedy, but that as the said Thomas and Nicholas had made no award, he claimed to have the land returned to him.

Thomas admitted the bond but been given on the above conditions, but stated that the said Richard had come to Threwedy on the date named, but that William had not appeared, though they had waited for him all the day, and he therefore claimed that the land should be delivered to him.

William replied that he had come on the day named to Threwedy and appealed on this issue to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of Easter. m. 320.

Sued. Margaret, late wife of John Turnpenny and William Turnpenny, of Hereby, the elder, laborer, for breaking into houses and close at Hereby, and killing 20 geese and 3 capons, 12 hens and 12 pullets, worth 40s, and taking 6 quarters of wheat, worth 40s, from her houses, and so threatening her with her life and mutilation of her limbs, that she was unable for a long time to do any business. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the morrow. m. 383.

Sued. Constance, late wife of John Sutton, knight, and Margaret, late wife of John Turnpenny, sued William Turnpenny, of Hereby, for breaking and driving 2 oxen and 4 cows of the said Constance and Margaret, at Hereby, so that 1 ox and a cow died and the others were much damaged thereby. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the last day. m. 383, d. ccc.

DE RANCO. THURSBY, 6 H. V.

Sued. The widow of Burton and Thomas Davy, arrayer, in a plea that he should endow her with half of Hendley Aldeche, which was given to the determent of the widow's freehold in the same will. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Octave of St. Michael. m. 383 d. ccc.

Sued. John del Hedge and Agnes, his wife, and John Warde, rebelers, and Joan, his wife, for a messuage in Cliftonhill, as the right and inheritance of Agnes, and to which John and Joan had no entry, except by a demise, which William Lacy, former husband of Agnes, had made to William Perrour, before the divorce between the said Agnes and William Lacy, and to which she could not oblige, and Agnes stated she had been seised of the tenement in the time of Richard II. The defendants admitted the claim. m. 112.

Sued. William Corvesser, of Tenbrygh, and Alice, his wife, and John Wyrnesbury and William Walcote, for a third of 4 messuages, 30 acres of land, and 8 acres of meadow in Bletchesdell, Oldcotes, Tenbrygh, and Walgaston, which they claimed as dower of Alice of the donation of John Lyman, her former husband. The defendants did not appear, and had previously made default at Easter term, and the tenements had been taken into the King's hand. The plaintiffs therefore recovered seisin of them. m. 112, d. ccc.

Sued. William Lynie and John Thew, of Langeland, in co. Derby, gentilman, and Alfred Longford, of Thoresaken, in co. Derby, yeoman, executors of the will of Nicholas Longford, knight, together with Robert Holyngton, prior of Calwayen, their co-executor, for a debt of £22. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Hilary. m. 272.

Staff. In the suit of William Wybbe and Richard Whithull and Joyce, his wife, against John Pety, of Pelshale, for cutting down their trees at Barre, John appeared, and pleaded that the close where the trees were cut was his freehold. The plaintiffs denied this, and stated that on the 20th November, 3 H. V, when the trees were cut down, the close in question was the freehold of the said William and Joyce and Margaret, who was then wife of the said William, but who had since died, and they appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. John the Baptist. *m.* 301.

Staff. The King sent a writ to the Justices *ex parte* John Nowell, of Lychefeld, webbe, that whereas one John Trowell, of Lychefeld, webbe, had been outlawed at the suit of one Thomas Burford in the Husteng of London, the Sheriff of co. Stafford, supposing that the said John Nowell had been outlawed under that name, had arrested the said John and detained him in prison, to his great damage and grievance—the said Justices by inquisition or other lawful mode were to enquire whether the said John Nowell had been known by the name of John Trowell, or not. Witnessed by John, Duke of Bedford, the *custos* of England, 16th June, 6 H. V.

The Sheriff of co. Stafford was therefore ordered to make an inquisition in the presence of the said Thomas, and to return whether the said John Nowell had been known by the name of John Trowell, of Lychefeld, webbe, or not, and return the inquisition into Court on the Octaves of St. John the Baptist; on which day John Nowell appeared, and the Sheriff returned an inquisition taken at Lichfield, which stated that John Nowell, of Lychefeld, webbe, had never been known by the name of John Trowell, and the Sheriff further returned that the said Thomas Burford held nothing within his bailiwick, by which he could be warned *ubi potest premuniri* (to show cause); and as the Justices were doubtful whether the said John Nowell could be released or not until the Sheriffs of London had made enquiry, he was admitted to bail on the surety of Thomas Heuster, one of the clerks of the Court, who would produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 304.

Staff. Thomas Asteley, of co. Leicester, armiger, was attached, at the suit of Thomas Harecourt, of Elenale, knight (who appeared for the King as well as for himself), in a plea that against the Statute of 1 H. V the said Thomas, with one William Arderne, of Meysham, in co. Derby, by a conspiracy between them, had fabricated and published a deed on the 7th September, 4 H. V, which purported that William Harecourt had granted the manor of Boseworth to Richard Harecourt, and the heirs of the body of Richard, by Margaret his wife, and had fabricated divers other false writings and deeds at Stafford with a view of disturbing him in his possession and title of the said manor, and for which he claimed £1,000 as damages. Thomas Asteley appeared in person, and denied the accusation, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 310, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Harecourt likewise sued William Arderne for the same, and William did not appear, and the Sheriff was therefore ordered to arrest and produce him at the above date. A postscript shows that the Sheriff had made no return to the Court up to Michaelmas term, 9 H. V. *m.* 310, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas del Hethe sued John Bradgate, of Great Worley, of co. Stafford, yoman, for burning down his house at Great Worley, *vi et armis.* John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 375, *dorso.*

DE BANCO. HILLARY, 6 H. V.

Staff. Roger Waryng sued John Wyghtwyk of Wyghtwyk, husbondman; Henry Stevens, of Seysdon, and Richard Hucok, of Wythegus, husbondmen, for breaking into his close at Trescote, and taking fish to the value of

£10, from his several fishery there, and for treading down and consuming his growing corn and grass with their cattle, to the value of 100*s*. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at three weeks from Easter. *m*. 19.

Staff. William de la Pole sued in person Henry, the abbot of Roucestre in Douvedale, in co. Stafford, for entering, *vi et armis*, into the manor of Neubyggyng, near Neuton, which Robert, the late abbot, his predecessor, had demised to him for a term not yet expired, and for taking his goods and chattels from the same place, to the value of £40. The abbot did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he had distrained him up to 13*s*. 4*d*. He was therefore ordered to distrain again, and produce him at the above date. *m*. 19.

Northampton. William, son of Thomas de la Pole, sued in person Mary, late wife of Thomas Green, knight, late of Norton, near Toucestre, gentilwoman, for breaking into his closes at Potcote, cutting down his trees and underwood, and reaping his wheat at Grymescote and Heigham, near Pateshulle, and for cutting his grass and carrying off the hay, wheat and wood, etc., to the value of £40. Mary did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce her on the Octaves of the Purification. *m*. 19.

Staff. John de Leventhorp,[1] armiger, sued in person John Tymmore, of Whityngton, husbondman; John Suel, Robert Parker, Robert Lytte, John Arbet, Robert Bugge, John Cattok, Howel Frere, John Paulyn, John Broun, and Thomas Broun (all described as of Whittington, and husbondmen) for treading down and consuming his grass at Tymmore, to the value of 100*s*., with their cattle. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m*. 65, *dorso*.

Salop. Richard, son of William Aston, sued in person Ralph Chernok for 44 acres of land and an acre of meadow, an acre of wood, and an acre of moor in Gatacre and Claverley, which William Aston gave to Richard Aston, of Claverley, and the heirs of his body *temp*. E. III, and which should descend to him as son of William, son of the said Richard Aston. Ralph admitted the claim. *m*. 101, *dorso*.

Staff. John Assheford, armiger, sued Henry Rolleston, of Estwall, in co. Derby, yoman, and Henry Brayllesford, of Estwall, yoman, for a debt of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m*. 209.

Staff. Hugh Burnell, knight, sued John Page, ploman; Robert Forest, ploman; John de Mere, ploman, and William de Mere, the younger, ploman, (all of Billesdon), for breaking into his park at Handsworth, and taking his game. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m*. 209.

Staff. Thomas Hanley, chaplain, sued Agnes, late wife of John West, of Betteley, houswyf, also called Agnes Goldburne, administratrix of the goods of John West, for a debt of 40*s*. and a horse worth 4 marks, which she unjustly detained. Agnes did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce her on the above date. *m*. 209, *dorso*.

Staff. Hugh Turnour sued Thomas Badeley, of Berkesford, husbondman, and Agnes, his wife, for breaking into his close at Tene, and treading down and consuming his grass with his cattle, to the value of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m*. 409.

[1] John Leventhorp was one of the executors of the King's will, which is dated 14th July, 1415, shortly before the King embarked for France. He was without doubt one of the esquires of the King's Household. (Rymer's *Fœdera*.)

£10, from his several fishery there, and for treading down and consuming his growing corn and grass with their cattle, to the value of 100*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attest and produce them at three weeks from Easter. *m.* 12.

Surr. William de la Pole sued in person Henry, the abbot of Ramesey in Dunmowe, in co. Stafford, for entering, *vi et armis*, into the manor of Newbyggyng, near Newton, which Robert, the late abbot, his predecessor, had demised to him for a term not yet expired, and for taking his goods and chattels from the same place, to the value of £40. The abbot did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he had distrained him up to 12*s.* 4*d.* He was therefore ordered to distrain again, and produce him at the above date. *m.* 12.

Northampton. William, son of Thomas de la Pole, sued in person Mary, late wife of Thomas Green, knight, late of Norton, near Towcester, gentlewoman, for breaking into his close at Potesle, cutting down his trees and underwood, and reaping his wheat in Greyesmyle and Delglum, near Potesle, and for cutting his grass and carrying off the hay, wheat and wood, etc., to the value of £10. Mary did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce her on the Octaves of the Purification. *m.* 12.

Surr. John de Leventhorp, *armiger*, sued in person John Tyrrwhyt, of Whitington, Buckinghamshire; John Seal, Robert Perkes, Richard Lyvey, John Arbet, Robert Bugge, John Cattell, Thomas Hiere, John Tailyr, John Brown, and Thomas Hiere (all described as of Whitington, and husbandmen) for treading down and consuming his grass at Tyrrwhyt, to the value of 100*s.*, with their cattle. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 6*b.* *dorso.*

Salop. Richard, son of William Aston, sued in person Ralph Cherwik for 44 acres of land and an acre of meadow, an acre of wood, and an acre of moor in Cleasyn and Clayeley, which William Aston gave to Richard Aston, of Clayeley, and the heirs of his body, *temp.* E. III. and which descend to him as son of William, son of the said Richard Aston. Ralph admitted the claim. *m.* 10, *dorso.*

Surr. John Aschefeld, *armiger*, and Henry Dalleyton, of Kirkall, in co. Derby, yeoman, and Henry Blanchetorp, of Isewall, yeoman, by a plt. of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 20*b.*

Surr. Hugh Ironsell, knight, and John Hage, yeoman; Robert Forest, yeoman; John de Shore, yeoman, and William de Shore, the younger, yeoman, (all of Billesdon), for breaking into his park at Hunt-worth, and taking his game. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 20*b.*

Surr. Thomas Hanley, clerk, and Agnes, late wife of John Wyat, of Hatteley, bonwyf, also called Agnes Coulburne, administratrix of the goods of John Wyat, for a debt of 40*s.* and a horse worth 4 marks, which she unjustly detained. Agnes did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce her on the above date. *m.* 20*b.* *dorso.*

Surr. Hugh Turgoot and Thomas Hadley, of Borkesland, husbandmen, and Agnes, his wife, for breaking into his close at Tyre, and treading down and consuming his grass with his cattle, to the value of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 20*b.*

[1] John Lercedhey, was one of the executors of the King's will, which is dated 1st July, 1415, shortly before the King embarked for France. He was attendant upon one of the queens of the King's Household. (Ellis's Letters.)

Staff. John Meverell, of Throwley, armiger, sued Richard Huchyn, of Tatenhulle, yoman, and William Porter, of Tatenhulle, yoman, for a debt of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 409.

Staff. Richard, the abbot of Deulacres, sued Thomas Coton, of Coton, co. Chester, gentilman, and Robert Nedeham, of Cranage, in co. Chester, gentilman, for breaking into his close at Leek, and beating, wounding, and illtreating his men and servants, so that he lost their services for a length of time. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 409.

Staff. Thomas Gryme and Joan, his wife, late wife of Richard de Ruggeley, son of Richard de Ruggeley, son of Richard de Ruggeley, the elder, sued Magister Walter Bullok, of Lychefeld, clerk, Nicholas Ruggeley, of Haukeserthe, in co. Stafford, armiger, and Joan, late wife of Richard de Ruggeley, the elder, executors of the will of Richard de Ruggeley, the elder, for a debt of 17 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach them for the above date. *m.* 409, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Grove sued Robert Danyell, of Lutteley, gentilman; Walter Cole, of Bobynton, mulward; Edward atte Wode, of Lutteley, yoman; William Glover, of Lutteley, yoman, and William Williamservaunt Danyell, of Lutteley, yoman, for congregating at Bobynton, with many other unknown malefactors, for the purpose of killing him, and for beating, wounding, and illtreating him, and so threatening him with loss of his life and mutilation of limbs, that he was unable for a length of time to leave his house. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Robert, who had found bail, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 410.

Staff. Humfrey Cotes sued Joan Swynerton, of Eclesale, widowe, for a debt of £10. Joan did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce her on the above date. *m.* 410.

Staff. John Cheswardyne, elsewhere called John Owinne, of Eculsale, co. Stafford, knave,[1] sued Thomas Shelley, of Walton; Richard Shelley, William Fyssche, and John Waleys, all of Walton, husbondmen, in a plea that by a conspiracy made between them they had caused him to be arrested for a robbery of 4 oxen, worth 4 marks, belonging to them, and taken to Stafford, and kept in prison there until he had been acquitted of the felony before John Bagot, Richard Lone, and William Lee, Justices assigned to hear and determine divers felonies, etc., in co. Stafford. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 467.

Staff. William Lee sued in person Joan, late wife of Rustin Villeneuf, knight, of Chebbeseye, widowe, for a debt of 100*s.* Joan did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach her for the above date. *m.* 483.

DE BANCO. Trinity, 7 H. V.

Staff. John Meverell, the Sheriff of co. Stafford, sued William Leveson, of Hampton, gentilman; Clement Jurdan, of Hampton, yoman, and William Bone, of Wednesfeld, husbondman, for a debt of £100. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain William, who had found bail, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 19, *dorso.*

[1] "If thow be Gentylmon, Yomon, or Knave."—Old verse, fifteenth century.

Mag. John Maverell, of Thoneley, yeoman, and Richard Hedgen, of Tatenhille, yeoman, and William Dover, of Tatenhille, yeoman, for a debt of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 109.

Mag. Richard, the abbot of Dunkerne, and Thomas Cotton, of Cotton, co. Chester, gentleman, and Robert Nedgham, of Cranage, in co. Chester, gentleman, for breaking into his close at Lack, and beating, wounding, and illtreating his men and servants, so that he lost their services for a length of time. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 109.

Mag. Thomas Orpins and Joan, his wife, late wife of Richard de Ringeley, son of Richard de Ringeley, son of Richard de Ringeley, the elder, and Magister Walter Balloh, of Lydefield, clerk, Nicholas Ringeley, of Hawkesville, in co. Stafford, armiger, and Joan, late wife of Richard de Ringeley, the elder, executors of the will of Richard de Ringeley, the elder, for a debt of 17 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach them for the above date. m. 109, dorso.

Mag. Richard Orme and Robert Maverell, of Lutteley, gentleman; Walter Cole, of Bolyngton, surveyor; Edward atte Wode, of Lutteley, yeoman; William Oliver, of Lutteley, yeoman, and William Whitehouse, Langyel, of Lutteley, yeoman, for conspiring at Bolyngton, with many other unknown malefactors, for the purpose of killing him, and for beating, wounding, and illtreating him, and so threatening him with loss of life and mutilation of limbs, that he was unable for a length of time to leave his house. Note of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Robert, who had found bail, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. m. 110.

Mag. Humfrey Cole and Joan Swynerton, of Kelsall, widows, for a debt of £10. Joan did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce her on the above date. m. 110.

Mag. John Chesworthe, Chesthore called John Cotton, of Kenlade, co. Stafford, knyt, and Thomas Chalky, of Wanton, Hilcot Shalley, William Pyesley, and John Walys, all of Walton, husbandmen, in a plea that he a conspiracy made between them they had caused him to be arrested for a robbery of a cross, worth a marke, belonging to them, and taken to Stafford, and kept in prison there until he had been acquitted of the robbery before John Doyet, Hill and Lacy, and William Lee, justices assigned to hear and determine divers felonies, etc., in co. Stafford. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 107.

Mag. William Lee sued in person Joan, late wife of Peter Vilkenson, knight, of Chelsey, widow, for a debt of 100s. Joan did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach her for the above date. m. 108.

DE BANCO. TRINITY, 7 H. V.

Mag. John Maverell, the Sheriff of co. Stafford, and William Lawson, of Hanyton, gentleman; Thomas Jordan, of Hanyton, yeoman, and William Hare, of Wednesfield, husbandman, for a debt of £100. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain William, who had found bail, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Octave of St. Michael. m. 13, dorso.

"If there be Gentyleman, Yeoman, or Knave."—Old verse, fifteenth century.

Staff. John Meverell, of Throuley, armiger, sued Roger Robertes, of Tetenale, husbondman, for a debt of £40. Roger did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 55, *dorso.*[1]

Staff. The dean and chapter of the Cathedral Church of Lichfield sued Ralph Basset, of Neweplace, in co. Stafford, armiger, for a debt of £8. Ralph did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he had been distrained up to 6*s.* 8*d.* He was therefore ordered to distrain again and produce him at the above date. *m.* 120.

Staff. Reginald Brodok, executor of the will of Elizabeth, late lady of Audeley, sued John, son of John Passemere, of Uttoksathe, forster, for a debt of £20. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 173.

Staff. John Delves, the elder, sued Margaret, late wife of John Marshall, for waste and destruction in lands, houses, woods, and gardens in Audeley, Betteley, and Balturley, which she held by a demise which had been made to John Marshall and to her for their lives, the reversion of the tenements belonging to him and to his heirs. Margaret did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce her on the above date. *m.* 173, *dorso.*

Staff. John Starkey, of Eccleshale, sued Joan, late wife of Robert de Swynarton, of Usewalle, gentilwoman, for breaking into his close at Eccleshale, taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 100*s.*, and carrying away his stacks of corn and hay, to the value of 100*s.* Joan did not appear, and the Sheriff returned she held nothing, etc. He was therefore ordered to arrest and produce her on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 217.

Staff. Margaret, late wife of Henry de Delves, sued John Delves, of Crakemersshe, gentilman; Robert Brydde, of Eccleshale, yoman, and Richard Nowell, of Hylcote, gentilman, for a debt of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain, and produce them on the above date. A postscript shows that no return to the writ had been made up to Easter term, 8 H. V. *m.* 278.

Leyc. William de Ferrars, of Groby, chivaler, was attached, at the suit of the King, in a plea that, together with William Assheton, of Crofton, in co. Lancaster, and Hugh Wrottesley, of Wrottesley, in co. Stafford, gentilman, and with many other malefactors and disturbers of the peace, he had broken into the King's Park, at Defford, on the Monday after the Feast of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr, 6 H. V, armed with swords and bows and arrows, and had chased his wild animals and taken a "damum" and a "hymmlum." William appeared by attorney, and denied the trespass, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 293.

Leyc. William Armeston, who appeared for the King, likewise sued the said William Assheton and Hugh Wrottesley for the same trespass; and they did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 293.

Leyc. The same William de Ferrars was attached, at the suit of the King, for breaking, together with the said William Assheton and Hugh Wrottesley, into the King's close and houses and park at Leycestre on the Sunday before the Feast of St. Margaret, 6 H. V,[2] and taking the King's

[1] John Meverell had many other suits pending of the same nature. He was evidently collecting debts owing to him in his capacity of Sheriff.

[2] Hugh de Wrottesley was only 20 years of age at this date, having been born in 1400, according to the Inquisitions on his father's death. William de Ferrars, the Baron of Groby, was lord of Tettenhall Regis, in co. Stafford, and the manors of Wrottesley and Tettenhall Regis adjoin. Although there is no direct proof of the fact, it appears quite certain that William de Ferrars was married at this date to Elizabeth, the mother of Hugh de Wrottesley. The facts are these: Elizabeth,

Suit. John Alverell, of Thursley, yeoman, and Roger Roberts, of Tetsworth, husbandman, for a debt of £10. Roger did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 6d. dorso.

Suit. The dean and chapter of the Cathedral Church of Lichfield and Ralph Isaacs, of Newpleace, in co. Stafford, mercer, for a debt of £8. Ralph did not appear, and the Sheriff reported he had been attached up to 6d. 8d. He was therefore ordered to distrain again and produce him on the above date. m. 12d.

Suit. Reginald Hewlet, executor of the will of Elizabeth, late lady of Audley, and John, son of John Freemen, of Eddesbyr forest, for a debt of £20. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 17d.

Suit. John Daves, the elder, and Margaret, late wife of John Alnelaft, for waste and destruction in lands, houses, woods, and gardens in Audley, Bletchley, and Eddesbury, which also had belonged to Joanne which had been made to John Alnelaft and to her, for their lives, the reversion of the premises belonging to him and to his heirs. Margaret did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce her on the above date. m. 17d. dorso.

Suit. John Starkey, of Eccleshale, and Joan, late wife of Robert de Swynnerton, of Trewalle, gentleman, for trespassing into the close at Eccleshale, taking his goods and chattels to the value of 100s., and carrying away his stacks of corn and hay, to the value of 100s. Joan did not appear, and the Sheriff reported she had nothing, etc. He was therefore ordered to arrest and produce her on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 17d.

Suit. Margaret, late wife of Henry de Pelys, and John Daves, of Cadmerscote, yeoman, tenant in dower, of Eccleshale, yeoman, and Richard Newell, of Ilderton, yeoman, for a debt of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce them on the above date. A postscript shows that no return to the writ had been made up to Easter term, 8 E. V. m. 17d.

Suit. William de Ferrers, of Oxley, chivalier, was attached at the suit of the King, in a plea that, together with William Aldelyn, of Lichfield, in co. Lancaster, and Hugh Worteseley, of Wanneck, in co. Stafford, gentleman, and with many other malefactors and disturbers of the peace, he had broken into the King's park, at Ilderton, on the Monday after the Feast of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr, 6 E. V, armed with swords and bows and arrows, and had chased his wild animals and taken a "dun buck" and a "hymnulum." William appeared by attorney and denied the trespass, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 20d.

Suit. William Atmerton, who appeared for the King, Hicwele and the said William Aldelyn and Hugh Worteseley for the same trespass; and they did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 22d.

Suit. The same William de Ferrers was attached, at the suit of the King, for breaking, together with the said William Aldelyn and Hugh Worteseley, into the King's close and house and park at Lapworth on the Sunday before the Feast of St. Margaret, 6 E. V, and taking the King's

John Merrell had many other evil doings of the same nature. He was evidently collective debts owing to him in his capacity of sheriff.

Hugh de Worteseley was only 20 years of age at this date, having been born in 1400, according to the inquisitions on his father's death. William de Ferrers, the baron of Oxley, was son of Ralph and Maria, a sister of Hugh de Worteseley and Eleanor, daughter of William de Ferrers, the baron of Oxley, and Maria, daughter of Hugh de Worteseley. Although there is no direct proof of the fact, it appears quite certain that William de Ferrers was married at this date to Elizabeth, the mother of Hugh de Worteseley. The facts are these: Elizabeth,

goods and chattels, to the value of £20, viz., doors, windows, locks, and bows and arrows, and a buck and a doe from the park, and for beating and wounding and illtreating the King's servant, John Base, so that his life was despaired of, and the King lost his services for a quarter of a year. William de Ferrars appeared by attorney, and the other defendants made no appearance, and the process was the same as in the last suit. *m.* 293, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Detheke, late Sheriff of co. Stafford, sued William Hayteley, of Strangsil (Stramshall), yoman, for a debt of £40. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 356.

Staff. William Boydell sued John Holand, of Newcastle under Lyme, webbe, and John Swanyld, of the same, yoman, for beating, wounding, and illtreating his servant, William Hardshyn, at Newcastle under Lyme, so that he lost his services for a length of time. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 356, *dorso.*

Staff. Adam Dawe, of Fossebrok, sued John Heyne, of Draycote Leyghes, husbondman, for beating, wounding, and illtreating him at Fossebrok. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in last suit. *m.* 356, *dorso.*

Staff. The abbot of Burton upon Trent sued William Kent, of Burton, taillour, for beating, wounding, and illtreating his servant, Peter Swynerton, so that he lost his services for a length of time. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 402.

Staff. John Thiknesse sued William Briswall, the elder, husbondman; William Briswall, the younger, husbondman, and Thomas Briswall, laborer (all of Chatkylne), for illegally rescuing, at Charnes, cattle which he had taken by his servant, Emma Thiknesse, and was about to impound, according to law. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 402.

Staff. William Froddeswall sued John Wastnesse, of Calton, in co. Stafford, husbondman, and Isabella Benteley, of Abbots Bromley, housewyf, for a debt of 40*s.*; and he sued Agnes, late wife of Henry Halton, of Hurst, in co. Stafford, wydowe, for a debt of 4 marks; and he sued William Wastnesse, of Clyfton, in co. Derby, husbondman, for a debt of 40*s.* None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 402.

the mother of Hugh, had been jointly enfeoffed with her husband, John de Wrottesley, in the manor of Wrottesley. John died on the 7th September, 1402, and on the 27th June, 1403, Sir William le Botiller, the baron of Warrington, co. Lancaster, occurs as lord of Wrottesley on a Manor Roll of that date at Wrottesley, and again in 1412. He was dead on the 1st March, 1416, for on that date Elizabeth occurs as his widow on the Duchy of Lancaster Records (printed). The same Records show that his widow, Elizabeth, was married to Sir William de Ferrers, the baron of Groby, before the 26th October, 1416. It is not unlikely that Sir William le Botiller was killed at Agincourt on the 25th October, 1415, for he was in command of the Lancashire levies in the expedition of 3 H. V. A Leicestershire Fine, levied in 10 H. V, shows that Elizabeth had two sons by the baron of Groby named Thomas and John; but the baron was succeeded by a grand-daughter, Elizabeth, the daughter and sole heir of Henry de Ferrers, the eldest son of the baron by his first wife. This Elizabeth married a Grey, and was the ancestor of Lady Jane Grey and the Dukes of Suffolk. This note explains the suit at p. 54 of Vol. XVI, and should be substituted for the foot-note on that page.

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Sum. Thomas Dethicke, late Sheriff of so, Stafford, and William Hartsley, of Stressgil (Stressbeth), yeoman, for a debt of £60. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 3b3.

Sum. William Everdil and John Hilland, of Newcastle under Lyme, weaver, and John Swanyll, of the same, yeoman, for beating, wounding, and illtreating his servant, William Hartsleyn, at Newcastle under Lyme, so that he lost his services for a length of time. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 3b3, above.

Sum. Adam Dawe, of Bucknell, and John Hewes, of Drayton, Leyghes, bushbondmen, for beating, wounding, and illtreating him as foresaid. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in last suit. m. 3b3, above.

Sum. The abbot of Burton upon Trent and William Knot, of Dutton, tailleur, for beating, wounding, and illtreating his servant, Peter Swynerne, so that he lost his services for a length of time. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 4b3.

Sum. John Thickness and William Hiswall, the elder, bushbondmen; William Hiswall, the younger, bushbondman, and Thomas Hiswall, labourer (all of Cankylyne), for illegally rescuing, at Cankylyne, cattle which he had taken by his servant, Simon Thickness, and was about to impound, according to law. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 4b3.

Sum. William Frankeswell and John Wardesse, of Kidston, in co. Stafford, bushbondmen, and Isabella Bentley, of Aldness (Bentley, bonsewyf), for a debt of £60; and Isabella Bentley, late wife of Henry Ballion, of Ilmer, in co. Stafford, widower, for a debt of 4 marks; and to recover 1 fallow Westerne, of Upton, in co. Derby, bushbondman, for a debt of 40s. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 4b3.

the mother of Hugh, had been jointly enfeoffed with her husband, John de Wotteley, in the manor of Wotteley. John died on the 7th September, 1402, and on the 27th June, 1403, Sir William le Boteler, the baron of Wrangton, co. Lancaster, became as lord of Wotteley during Hugh's full of that date at Wotteley, and again in 1412. He was dead on the 1st March, 1416, for on that date Elizabeth occurs as his widow on the Jurors of Lancaster (printed). The same Record shows that his widow, Elizabeth, was married to Sir William de Ferrers, the baron of Groby, before the 20th October 1416. It is not unlikely that Sir William le Boteler was killed at Agincourt on the 25th October, 1415, for he was in command of the Lancashire Archers in the expedition of 3 H. V. A Inquisition Post Mortem, taken in 10 H. V, shows that Elizabeth had two sons by the baron of Groby named Thomas and John; but the baron was succeeded by a grandchildren, Elizabeth, the daughter and sole heir of Henry de Ferrers, the eldest son of the baron by his first wife. The Elizabeth married a Grey and was the ancestor of Lady Jane Grey and the Dukes of Suffolk. This note explains the suit at p. 54 of Vol. XVI, and should be substituted for the footnote on that page.

Warw. The suit of Thomasia, late wife of Richard Chetewynd, plaintiff, *versus* Edmund, the bishop of Exeter, *custos* of the land, and heir of William Chetwynd, in a plea of dower, was respited till the Quindene of St. Michael through defect of a jury. *m.* 440.

DE BANCO. MICH., 7 H. V.

Staff. Thomas Chilterne and Agnes, his wife, executrix of the will of John Bonde, were sued by Richard Bonde to give up to him three pyxes containing deeds and muniments; and Richard stated that John Bonde, his father, was seised of certain lands and tenements in Wednesbury, in demesne as of fee, and after his death they descended to him, as his son and heir, together with the pyxes in question, and deeds pertaining to the property, one of which was a deed by which the abbot of Halesoweyn gave a messuage, 10 acres of land, and a piece of moor in Wednesbury to Philip Bonde, his great grandfather (*proavo suo*), and another by which Thomas, son of Roger Kyng, gave a messuage and 30 acres of land in the same vill to John Bonde, his grandfather, and an indenture by which John Hervyle (Heronville) remitted and quit-claimed to John Bonde, his grandfather, and to his heirs, all his right in the same lands and tenements, and many other deeds, which had come into the hands of Agnes as his father's executrix; and although she had been frequently required to give up the deeds, both before and after she had married the said Thomas, she had hitherto refused to do so, and for which he claimed 200 marks as damages.

The defendants stated that Richard could not maintain his action, for after the death of John Bonde, the plaintiff's father, the plaintiff, under the name of Richard Bowde, of Wodesbury, in co. Stafford, by his deed, which was dated 4 H. V, had remitted and quit-claimed to them all actions, real and personal, and all debts and demands he had made upon them, and they produced the deed in Court.

Richard denied that the deed was his act, and appealed to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury from the vill of Wednesbury for the Octaves of St. Hillary. A postscript shows no jury had been summoned up to Mich., 8 H. V. *m.* 120, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Steyndrop, clerk, and two others sued Nicholas Ruggeley, son of Richard Ruggeley, of Haukesyerd, armiger, for a debt of £16. Nicholas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Hillary. *m.* 476.

Staff. Richard, the abbot of Deuleucres, sued Robert Nedeham, of Cranage, in co. Chester, gentilman, for breaking into his close at Leek and beating, wounding, and illtreating his servants, so that he lost their services for a length of time. Robert did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him as above. *m.* 476, *dorso.*

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to take into the King's hand, by view of legal men of the county, a messuage and 20 acres of land in Longnour which John Buxstones claimed against Thomas Hayne, of Duffeldfirth, and Margery his wife, by a writ of entry. John appeared in person, but the Sheriff had made no return to the writ. He was therefore ordered as before, and to summon the parties for the Quindene of Easter Day. *m.* 500.

Berks. Walter, the abbot of St. Mary of Bruere, sued John Hyde, of Denchesworth, and two others, for the next presentation to the church of South Denchesworth.

Wore. The suit of Thomasia, late wife of Richard Chetewynd, plaintiff, versus Richard, the bishop of Exeter, owner of the land, and Ivor of Wilton Chetewynd, in a plea of dower, was respited till the Quindene of St. Michael through defect of a jury. m. 4d.

DE BANCO. MICH. 7 H. V.

Staff. Thomasa Chilterne and Agnes, his wife, executrix of the will of John Bende, were sued by Richard Bende to give up to him three roles containing deeds and muniments; and Richard stated that John Bende, his father, was seised of certain lands and tenements in Wodeneby, in demesne as of fee, and after his death they descended to him, as his son and heir, together with the pyxes in question, and deeds pertaining to the premises, one of which was sealed by William, the abbot of Halesowen, gave a messuage, 10 acres of land, and a piece of moor in Wodeneby to Philip Bende, his great grandfather (avo eius avi), and another by which Thomas, son of Roger, gave a messuage and 30 acres of land to the same, viz. to John Bende, his grandfather, and an indenture by which John Herwyle (Herewyle) remitted and quit-claimed to John Bende, his grandfather, and to his heirs, all his right in the same lands and tenements, and many other deeds, which had come into the hands of Agnes as his father's executrix; and although she had been frequently required to give up the deeds, both before and after she had married the said Thomas, she had hitherto refused to do so, and for which he claimed 200 marks as damages.

The defendants stated that Richard could not maintain his action, for after the death of John Bende, the plaintiff's father, the plaintiff, made the nature of Richard Bowle, of Wodeneby, in co. Stafford, by his deed, which was dated a H. V, had remitted and quit-claimed to them all actions, real and personal, and all debts and demands he had made upon them, and they produced the deed in Court.

Richard denied that the deed was his act, and appealed to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury from the vill of Wodeneby for the Octaves of St. Hilary. A postscript shows no jury had been summoned up to Mich. 8 H. V. m. 12b, dorso.

Staff. Richard Stryrdeby, clerk, and two others sued Nicholas Huggeley, son of Richard Huggeley, of Handsworth, mulcter, for a debt of £10. Nicholas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Hilary. m. 47d.

Staff. Richard, the abbot of Dunlavenes, sued Robert Nicholson, of Cramage, in co. Chester, gentleman, for breaking into his close at Lock and beating, wounding, and threatening his servants, so that he lost their service for a length of time. Robert did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him as above. m. 47d, dorso.

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to take into the King's hand, by view of legal men of the county, a messuage and 20 acres of land in Longnoun which John Ennetcote claimed against Thomas Hayne, of Dunfeldrith, and Margery, his wife, by a writ of entry. John appeared in person, but the Sheriff had made no return to the writ. He was therefore ordered as before, and to summon the parties for the Quindene of Easter Day. m. 50d.

Berk. Walter, the abbot of St. Mary of Reavre, sued John Hyde, of Denchesworth, and two others, for the next presentation to the church of South Denchesworth.

The defendants had put themselves on a great assize, but afterwards made default, and a verdict was given for the abbot, but as collusion was suspected to defeat the Statute of Mortmain, the Sheriff had been ordered to summon a jury of the vicinage to state what right the abbot held in the advowson. A postscript states the suit was transferred by writ of *nisi prius* to be heard at Grauntpount, near Oxford, before William Babyngton, the Chief Baron of the Exchequer, with whom was associated John Drayton, according to the Statute, when a jury stated that one Roger Corbet, knight, was formerly seised of the advowson, and had presented one John Assheburne *temp.* E. III; and afterwards, by a deed produced in Court, Roger granted the advowson to John Corbet, his son, and to Agnes, wife of John, and to the heirs of their bodies, and they had issue one Robert, and Agnes had survived John, and had presented John de Denton and another to the church *temp.* E. III; and after the death of Agnes, the right descended to Robert, the son of John, who, by a deed dated from Tubbeney, 4th March, 32 E. III, had granted the advowson to William de Shareshull, knight, and to his heirs; and afterwards Henry, late Duke of Lancaster, Earl of Derby and Leicester, and Steward of England, by a writing, dated from London, 1st June, 33 E. III, gave licence to Richard, then abbot of Bruere, to acquire the advowson from William de Shareshull; and the King, on the 6th July, 33 E. III, gave licence to William de Shareshull to grant the advowson to the abbey for the purpose of celebrating divine offices daily, for the good estate of the said William whilst he lived, and for his soul after his death, and for the souls of his father and his mother and his ancestors; and the said William de Shareshull afterwards granted the advowson on the above conditions to the abbey by his deed, dated from Burton, 4th February, 34 E. III.[1] The abbot was therefore to have execution of the judgment. *m.* 508, *dorso.*

Leyc. The King's attorney sued William Assheton, of Crofton, co. Lancaster, gentilman, and Hugh Wrottesley, of Wrottesley, in co. Stafford, gentilman, for collecting, in company with William de Ferrars, of Groby, in co. Leycester, chivaler, a number of malefactors and disturbers of the peace, and breaking, *vi et armis*, into the King's park at Leycestre and chasing and taking his wild animals (*feras*), and goods and chattels, to the value of £20; and for beating and wounding the King's servant, John Base, so that his life was despaired of. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff returned they could not be found. He was therefore ordered to put them into *exigend*, and if they did not appear to outlaw them; and if they appeared, to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. *m.* 535.

Leyc. By another writ the King's attorney sued the same defendants for breaking into the King's park at Defford in company with William de Ferrars, knight, and chasing and taking the King's game. The process was the same as in the last suit. *m.* 535, *dorso.*

DE BANCO. Hillary, 7 H. V.

Staff. John Meverell, of Throuley, sued John Brasse, of Betteley, gentilman, for a debt of 40s., and he sued William Erle, chaplain, Thomas Loken, husbondman, both of Betteley, for a debt of 100s. And he sued Hugh Lanton, of Betteley, yoman, and John Hethecokson, of Thykkenes, yoman, for a debt of 40s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest William, Thomas, Hugh, and John Hethecokson, and to

[1] This date corresponds nearly with the date of the disgrace of Sir William de Shareshalle, the Chief Justice.

The defendants had put themselves on a great assize, but afterwards made default, and a verdict was given for the abbey, but as collusion was suspected to defeat the rights of Alnwick, the sheriff had been ordered to summon a jury of the vicinage to state what right the abbey had in the advowson. A postscript states the suit was then found by writ of nisi prius to be heard at Grantpsnt, near Oxford, before William Bedingham, the Chief Baron of the Exchequer, with whom was associated John Drayton, according to the statute, when a jury stated that one Roger Corbet, knight, was formerly seised of the advowson, and had presented Walter Saddeleme (temp. E. III.); and afterwards, by a deed produced in Court, Roger granted the advowson to John Corbet, his son, and to Agnes, wife of John, and to the heirs of their bodies, and they had issue one Robert, and Agnes had survived John, and had presented John de Drayton and another to the church (temp. E. III.); and after the death of Agnes, the right descended to Robert, the son of John, who, by a deed dated from Tubbeney, 4th March, 33 E. III. had granted the advowson to William de Shareshull, in fee, and to his heirs; and afterwards Henry, late Duke of Lancaster, Earl of Derby and Leicester, and Steward of England, by a writing, dated from London, 1st June, 33 E. III., gave licence to Richard, then Abbot of Tewkesbury, to acquire the advowson from William de Shareshull; and the King, on the 6th July, 33 E. III., gave licence to William de Shareshull to grant the advowson to the abbey for the purpose of celebrating divine offices daily, for the good estate of the said William while he lived, and for his soul after his death, and for the souls of his father and his mother and his ancestors; and the said William de Shareshull afterwards granted the advowson to the abbey according to the tenor of the deed, dated from Bruton, 4th October, 34 E. III.[1] The abbot was therefore to have execution of the judgment. m. 303, dorso.

Case. The King's attorney and William Aylesham, of Crofton, co. Lancaster, gentleman, and Hugh Wordsley, of Wordsley, in co. Stafford, gentleman, for collusion, in conspiring with William de Ferrers, of Chirbry, in co. Leicester, esquire, a number of trespasses and disturbances of the peace, and breaking, as it seems, into the King's park at Leycester and chasing and taking his wild animals (*feras*), and goals and chattels, to the value of £20; and for beating and wounding the King's servant, John Ives, so that his life was despaired of. The defendants did not appear, and the sheriff returned they could not be found. He was therefore ordered to put them into exigent, and if they did not appear to outlaw them; and if they appeared, to arrest and produce them on the Octave of Holy Trinity. m. 339.

Case. By another writ the King's attorney and the same defendants for breaking into the King's park at Bolton in company with William de Ferrers, knight, and chasing and taking the King's game. The proceeding was the same as in the last suit. m. 339, dorso.

DE BANCO. HILARY, 7 H. V.

Assize. John Merewell, of Tiverton, and John Brewer, of Bedlebry, pewterer, for a debt of 40s. and he said William Pole, clerk, Thomas Lodge, linendraper, both of Bedlebry, for a debt of 100s. And he said Hugh Lanton, of Bedlebry, yeoman, and John Hotchenson, of Tiverton, yeoman, for a debt of 40s. The defendants did not appear, and the sheriff was ordered to arrest William, Thomas, Hugh, and John Hotchenson, and to

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distrain John Brasse, who had found bail, and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 37.

Derb. Richard Vernun, knight, sued Roger Smyth, of Sutton-in-Asshefeld, in co. Notts, yoman, for so threatening his servant, William Masch, at Netherhaddon, that for fear of his life or mutilation of his limbs he was unable to leave the enclosure ("*palitias*") of his house and perform his duties. Roger did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 81, *dorso.*

Derb. John Okovere, of Okovere, sued John Columbele, of Derley, in co. Derby, armiger, and John Bradburne, of Holand, in co. Derby, armiger, and Thomas Columbele, of Sandyacre, yoman, for a debt of £13 6*s.* 8*d.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach them for the above date. *m.* 81, *dorso.*

Staff. Constance, late wife of John Sutton, knight, sued Elias Colberne, of Dudley, frankelyn; William Colberne, of Dudley, yoman; Walter Otys, of Worcester, gentilman; and John Kyggeley, of Dudley, yoman, for breaking into her park at Seggeley, and chasing and taking her wild animals (*feras*). None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach Elias, who had found bail, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the above date. *m.* 97, *dorso.*

Staff. Ralph, Earl of Westmoreland, *custos* of the land and heir of Edmund, late Earl of Stafford, sued Robert, the prior of Canwalle; John Elynson, of Drayton Basset, husbondman; Simon Bustullard, husbondman, and John Couper, carpenter, both of Drayton Basset, for breaking into his close at Drayton Basset, and treading down and consuming his grass with their cattle, to the value of 100*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain the prior, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the above date. *m.* 97, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomasia, late wife of Richard Chetwynd, of Ingestre, armiger, sued Richard, the prior of St. Thomas, near Stafford, for a debt of 38 marks. The prior did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he had been distrained up to 3*s.* 4*d.* He was therefore ordered to distrain again, and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 159.

Staff. Margaret Delves, late wife of Henry Delves, sued John Colclough, of Newcastle under Lyme, the younger, gentilman, and John Colclough, of Newcastle under Lyme, the elder, gentilman, for a debt of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he had distrained each of them up to 3*s.* 4*d.* He was therefore ordered to distrain again, and produce them at the above date. *m.* 159, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Gyffard, armiger, sued Richard de Onne, of Penne, husbondman, for a debt of £10. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 178, *dorso.*

Staff. John Savage, knight, sued Thomas Harcourt, of Elnhale, knight, for a debt of £50. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Quindene of Easter *m.* 178, *dorso.*

Staff. Roger Aston, knight, sued Robert Colmon, of Bromley, frankelyn, for breaking into his close at Longedon, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of £10. Robert did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 294, *dorso.*

Staff. John Kirkeby sued Joan, late wife of James Draycote, of Draycote, wedowe, for breaking into his house at Tamenhorn, and carrying away a chest containing writings, deeds, and other muniments. Joan did not appear, and the Sheriff returned she held nothing, etc. He was therefore ordered to arrest and produce her on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 294, *dorso.*

district, John Brown, who had found bail, and produce them on the Quinden of Easter. m. 37.

Dem. Richard Vernon, knight, and Roger Rogell, of Rutton-in-Ashfield, in co. Notts, yeoman, for so disturbing his servant, William Black, at Nether Ambion, that for fear of his life or mutilation of his limbs he was unable to leave the enclosure ("vacaria") of his house and perform his duties. Roger did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 81, dorso.

Dem. John Grosvere, of Grovere, and John Columbale, of Darby, in co. Derby, armiger, and John Ferdinarre, of Tidnal, in co. Derby, armiger, and Thomas Columbele, of Sandycrow, yeoman, for a debt of £113 6s. 8d. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach them for the above date. m. 81, dorso.

Summ. Constance, late wife of John Sutton, knight, and Elias Cokerow, of Dudley, frankelyn; William Cokerow, of Dudley, yeoman; Walter Cokerow, of Worcester, gentleman; and John Kyngeley, of Dudley, yeoman, for breaking into her park at Sedgeley, and chasing and taking her wild animals (feras). None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach them, who had found bail, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the above date. m. 97, dorso.

Summ. Ralph Ford of Wednesbury, owner of the land and heir of Edward, late Earl of Stafford, and Robert, the prior of Coventry; John Brewer, of Drayton Bassett, husbandman; Simon Bartellot, husbandman, and John Cooper, carpenter, both of Drayton Bassett, for breaking into his close in Drayton Bassett, and treading down and consuming his grass with their cattle, to the value of 100s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain the prior, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the above date. m. 97, dorso.

Summ. Thomasia, late wife of Richard Chetwynd, of Ingestre, armiger, and Richard, the prior of St. Thomas, near Stafford, for a debt of £8 sterling. The prior did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he had levied the debt in goods to 3s. 4d. He was therefore ordered to distrain again, and produce him on the Quinden of Easter. m. 159.

Summ. Margaret Delves, late wife of Henry Delves, and John Coldough, of Newcastle under Lyme, the former, gentleman, and John Coldough, of Newcastle under Lyme, the latter, gentleman, for a debt of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he had distrained each of them up to 3s. 4d. He was therefore ordered to distrain again, and produce them at the above date. m. 159, dorso.

Summ. Thomas Gyffard, armiger, and Richard de Onn, of Penn, husbandman, for a debt of £10. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 178, dorso.

Summ. John Savage, knight, and Thomas Harcourt, of Ellaton, knight, for a debt of £20. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Quinden of Easter. m. 178, dorso.

Summ. Roger Aston, knight, and Robert Osbone, of Hornby, franklyn, for breaking into his close at Longdon, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of £10. Robert did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 284, dorso.

Summ. John Kitchin and Joan, his wife of James Bancroft, of Burgcote, widow, for breaking into his house at Tunstall, and carrying away a chest containing writings, deeds, and other muniments. Joan did not appear, and the Sheriff returned she had nothing, etc. He was therefore ordered to arrest and produce her on the Quinden of Easter. m. 284, dorso.

Staff. Isabella, late wife of Robert Fraunceys, knight, executrix of the will of Robert, sued John Robyns, of Ricardescote, for a debt of 40*s.* John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 294, *dorso.*

Staff. William Neweport sued William Beek, of Lichefeld, hosyer, for breaking into his close at Aldershawe, and taking 100 rabbits, worth 40*s.* The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 492, *dorso.*

Staff. Margaret, late wife of William Neweport, knight, sued William Bednale, of Lichefeld, taillour, for a debt of 40*s.* William did not appear, and the process was the same as in the last suit. *m.* 294, *dorso.*

Staff. Juliana, late wife of Ralph Wasteneys, sued William de Aston, of Chesterford, yoman, for a debt of 40*s.* William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last case. *m.* 294, *dorso.*

Staff. William Venables, of Kynderton, and Petronilla, his wife, sued Ralph Basset, armiger, and Matilda, his wife, for execution of a Fine levied in 4 E. III, between Roger de Caverswalle and Alice, his wife, complainants, and Walter Buffrey, deforciant of a messuage, 3 bovates and 3½ virgates of land, 30*s.* of rent, and the moiety of a mill in Levedale, Bylynton, and Melewych, and the fourth part of the manor of Dulverne (Dilhorn), and of a mill in Fossebrok, and by which Fine the said tenements and rents had been settled on Roger and Alice for their lives, with remainder to Henry, their son, and the heirs of his body, and failing such, to Amice, the sister of Henry, and the heirs of her body, and failing such, to the right heirs of Roger; and which tenements, etc., should revert to Petronilla after the deaths of Roger, Alice, Henry, and Amice, inasmuch as both Henry and Amice had died without leaving issue. William and Petronilla appeared by Ralph Ridware, their attorney, and Ralph Basset appeared in person, and a day was given to them at three weeks from Easter. A postscript shows the suit was adjourned from term to term up to Hillary term, 8 H. V. *m.* 302.

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to arrest Richard Lone, of Hyde, in co. Stafford, gentilman; Nicholas Russell, of Petherton, in co. Worcester, gentilman; John Sheldon, of Roweley, in co. Stafford, gentilman, and William Corbyn, of Kyngesswynford, in co. Stafford, gentilman, and keep them in the King's prison until they had paid Thomas Blount, armiger, a sum of 100 marks they had acknowledged to owe to him by a Statute merchant at Coventry. The Sheriff made no return to the writ, and he was ordered as before, the writ being made returnable on the Quindene of Trinity. *m.* 304, *dorso.*

Staff. John Delves, the elder, sued Margaret, late wife of John Marshall, for waste and destruction in the vills of Audeley, Betteley, and Balterley, which the said John Marshall and she held for their lives, and of which the reversion belonged to him; and he stated that at Audeley she had pulled down a hall worth 6 marks, a chamber worth 40*s.*, a grange worth 40*s.*, and in Betteley had allowed six cottages, each worth £4, and a grange worth 40*s.* to remain unroofed, so that the main timbers had become rotten, and had cut down in Betteley 40 oaks, each worth 3*s.* 4*d.*; and 4 pear trees, each worth 3*s.* 4*d*; 6 apple trees, each worth 12*d.*, and had dug marl from the soil of Balterley, to the value of 40*s.*, and sold it, and for which he claimed £100. Margaret denied the waste, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for three weeks from Easter. *m.* 310.

Warw. Alice, late wife of Richard Arundell, knight, recovered a third part of the manor of Braundon from Hugh Stafford, knight, Ralph Rochefrod, knight, and Richard Derand as her dower, the defendants making default. *m.* 313.

Sum. Isabella, late wife of Robert Fitzwaryn, knight, executrix of the will of Isabella, and John Halyna, of Hindebeston, for a debt of 40s. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 32a, dorso.

Sum. William Sawsper and William Peck, of Tickhill, lorers, for breaking into his close at Sikelesford, and taking 100 rabbits, worth 40s. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 40d, dorso.

Sum. Margaret, late wife of William Newport, knight, and William Isabella, of Tickhill, fullers, for a debt of 40s. William did not appear, and the process was the same as in the last suit. m. 32a, dorso.

Sum. Juliana, late wife of Ralph Wassington and William de Aston, of Cleatherton, yeoman, for a debt of 40s. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last case. m. 32d, dorso.

Sum. William Vernlake, of Rodsham, and Petronilla, his wife, and Ralph, Reeve, surveyor, and Matilda, his wife, for exemption of a Fine levied in 4 R. III., between Roger de Thweyt, plaintiff, and Alice, his wife, complainants, and Walter Bolton, deforcient of a messuage, 3 bovates and 3½ virgates of land, 20s. of rent, and the moiety of a mill in Lewdale, Thynton, and Melesgyll, and the fourth part of the manor of Dutwene (Dunsway) and of a mill in Weserbrek, and by which Fine the said tenements (and particulars given) were and Alice for their lives, with remainder to Henry, their son, and the heirs of his body, and failing such, to Annice, the sister of Henry, and the heirs of her body, and failing such, to the right heirs of Roger; and which tenements, reversion should revert to Petronilla after the deaths of Roger, Alice, Henry, and Annice, respectively as long Henry and Annice had died without leaving issue. William and Petronilla appeared by Ralph Hutwyn, their attorney, and Ralph Lascet appeared in person, and a day was given to them at three weeks from Easter. A precept also was the suit was adjourned from term to term up to Hilary term, 8 H. V. m. 30d.

Sum. The Sheriff had been ordered to arrest Richard Jane, of Hyde, in co. Stafford, yeoman; Nicholas Rugyll, of Tetenhall, in co. Worcester, yeoman; John Sheldon, of Blockley, in co. Gloucester, yeoman, and William Colyns, of Kynnersmarsh, in co. Salop, husbandman, and keep them in the King's prison until they had paid Thomas Hunt, mariner, a sum of 100 marks they had acknowledged to owe to him by a Statute merchant at Coventry. The Sheriff made no return, by the writ, and he was ordered as before, the writ being made returnable on the Quindene of Trinity. m. 30d, dorso.

Sum. John Dayes, the elder, and Margaret, his wife, of John Shrewsbury, for waste and destruction in the office of Ludlow, Herefordshire, and Elizabeth, which the said John Shrewsbury and she held for their lives, and of which the revenues belonged to him; and he should flee at Ludlow she had pasted down a hall worth 6 marks, a chamber worth 40s., a grange worth 40s., and in Bettedey had allowed divers houses, each worth 6s. 8d., and a grange worth 40s. to remain unroofed, so that the main timbers had become rotten, and had cut down in Bettedey 40 oaks, each worth 2s. 4d.; and 1 pear tree, each worth 3s. 4d.; 6 apple trees, each worth 12d., and had dug and lost from the soil of Bettedey, to the value of 10s., and said 4l. and for which he claimed £100. Margaret denied the waste, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for three weeks from Easter. m. 31d.

Sum. Alice, late wife of Richard Arundell, knight, recovered a third part of the manor of Bromdon from Hugh Stafford, knight, Ralph Bradford, knight, and Richard Dennel as her dower, the defendants making default. m. 31d.

Warw. Richard Grenewey and Elizabeth, his wife, sued Roger Bolter, clerk; Michael Lerchedekyn, clerk; John Copleston, the younger, and John Arderne, executors of the will of Edmund de Stafford, late Bishop of Exeter, the custodians of the land and heir of William Chetewynd, for a third part of the manor and advowson of Grendon, which they claimed as dower of Elizabeth, of the dotation of William Chetewynd, her former husband. The defendants admitted the claim. *m.* 415.

Staff. Richard Lone, late King's Eschaetor in co. Stafford, sued Richard Lowe, of Walsale, yoman; Thomas Walstewode, of Barre, husbondman; Richard Wyrley, of Walsale, husbondman, and William Wyrley, of Walsale, laborer, for illegally rescuing cattle which he had taken in his office of Eschaetor by his servants Richard Aleyn and Robert Heye, for customs and services owing to the King, to the contempt of the King and to his damage. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 456.

Staff. Richard Harecourt sued in person Roger Osbern, of Bruggenorth, chaplain; Robert Danyell, of Lutteley, gentilman; Isabella de Lutteley, of Lutteley, wedowe, executors of the will of John de Lutteley, for a debt of 500 marks. Robert and Isabella appeared, and a day was given to the parties at three weeks from Easter. *m.* 491, *dorso.*

DE BANCO. Trinity, 8 H. V.

Staff. John Sterky and John Wodde sued in person Richard Snede, of Newcastle under Lime, armiger, and Roger Hanot, of Audeley, yoman, for a debt of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 19.

Staff. Thomas Mason and Alice, late wife of Richard Strangulford, executors of the will of Richard Strangulford, sued Elizabeth, late wife of John Ipstones, knight, of Ipstones, wedowe, for a debt of 49*s.*; and they sued John Smyth, of Bradley, in co. Stafford, for a debt of 40*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Elizabeth, and to arrest John, and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 58, *dorso.*

Hertford. A precept was sent to the Sheriff, on the complaint of John Talbot, knight; William Talbot, knight; Thomas Giffard, armiger; Richard Peshale, son of Humfrey Peshale; Margaret, late wife of Richard Mutton, knight; Ralph Charnok, and John Gatage, tenants of all the lands and tenements lately belonging to Thomas Skynnere, of Salop, deceased, in co. Salop, that whereas the said Thomas Skynnere had acknowledged to owe to Thomas Barre, knight, and to William Lucye, knight, now deceased, under a Statute merchant at Salop, 500 marks; and the said William Lucye by his deed had remitted to the said Thomas Skynnere all actions, real or personal; that nevertheless the said Thomas Barre, under pretence of the said Statute merchant, sued for execution against them, to their great damage and expense. He was therefore to call the parties before him, and do what was right according to law and custom, and to summon the said Thomas Barre to appear in Court at this term: and Thomas did not appear. He was therefore ordered to distrain and produce him on the Quindene of St. John the Baptist. *m.* 101.

Staff. Thomas Wydewylle, John Longeville, and five others named, sued John Myners, of Huttokkeshatre, gentilman, and Robert Cook, of Marchynton, husbondman, and Alice, his wife, for breaking into their close at Fyssherewyk, taking fish from their several fishery to the value of 100*s.*, and

Here. Richard Greenway and Elizabeth, his wife, and Roger Ingoe, clerk; Michael Lambeckeyn, clerk, John Colpeleon, the younger, and John Aderere, executors of the will of Richard de Stadhal, late Bishop of Exeter, the executions of the land and door of William Cheverye, for a third part of the manor and advowson of Ilcombe, which they claimed as dower of Elizabeth, of the alienation of William Cheverye, her former husband. The defendants admitted the claim. m. 41b.

Sum. Richard Lane, late King's Escheator in co. Somerset, and Richard Lowe, of Walade, yeoman, Thomas Wakeswalk, of Dere, husbandman; Richard Wrytey, of Walade, husbandman, and William Wrytey, of Walade, labourer, for illegally receiving cattle which he had taken in his office of Escheator, by his servants Richard Alyn and Robert Hery, for cattle and services owing to the King, to the contempt of the King and to his damage. The defendants did not appear, and the sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. m. 45b.

Sum. Richard Harewell and in person Roger Oldam, of Hayesworth, clerk; Robert Langrell, of Lurtedy, yeoman; Isabella de Lurtedy, of Lurtedy, widow, executors of the will of John de Lurtedy, for a debt of 300 marks. Robert and Isabella appeared, and a day was given to the parties at three weeks from Easter. m. 42b, dorso.

DE BANCO. TRINITY, 8 H. V.

Sum. John Sherly and John Walle sued in person Richard Smith, of Newcastle under Lyme, mercer, and Roger Hacon, of Audley, yeoman, for a debt of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 4b.

Sum. Thomas Mason and Alice, late wife of Richard Stanynthorl, executors of the will of Richard Stanynthorl, and Elizabeth, late wife of John Jeffrey, knight, of Heyrnes, widows, for a debt of £70; and John Sutton, knight, of Beckley, in co. Sussex, for a debt of 20s. The defendants did not appear, and the sheriff was ordered to distrain. Elizabeth, and to arrest John, and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 8b, dorso.

Warwick. A precept was sent to the Sheriff, on the complaint of John Talbot, knight; William Dalton, knight; Thomas Gifford, esquire; Richard Vesey, son of Humfrey, Vesey, Alexander Abrewry, late wife of Richard Mytton, knight; Ralph Cornwall, and John Gatley, esquire, of all the goods and tenements lately belonging to Thomas Sa[illegible], esquire, of Sibbey, deceased, that where the said Thomas Sa[illegible] had acknowledged to John Talbot, Thomas Berry, knight, and to William Lancy, knight, now deceased, under a statute merchant at Sibbey, 200 marks; and the said William Lancy, by his dead had vested it in the said Thomas Sa[illegible] all a [illegible] in a [illegible] that nevertheless the said Thomas Berry, under pretence of the said statute merchant, said Sa[illegible] against them, to their great damage and expense. He was therefore to set the parties before him, to show what right they had. The sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Quindene of St. John the Baptist. m. 10b.

Sum. Thomas Wyrleyville, John Langeville, and five others named, and John Alyner, of Harewelle, yeoman, [illegible], and Robert Cook, of Alvestoton, husbandman, and Alice, his wife, for breaking into their close at Pyecherewyk, taking fish from their several fishery to the value of £[illegible], and

treading down and consuming their corn and grass with their cattle, to the value of £20, and so threatening their servants with loss of life and mutilation of limbs that they were afraid to leave their houses, and they had lost their services for a length of time. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 152.

Staff. Joyce, late wife of Adam Peshale, knight, sued John Sheldon, of Roweley, armiger, for a debt of 20 marks. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 178.

Staff. John Astley sued in person Mary Skylle, of West Bromwych, wydowe, for taking by force goods and chattels belonging to him at Ingestre, to the value of £10. Mary did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce her on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 245, *dorso.*

Staff. The suit of Thomas Harcourt, of Elnale, knight, against Thomas Asteley, armiger, of co. Leicester, and William Arderne, of co. Derby, for conspiracy to disturb him in his possession of Boseworth by fabricating false deeds at Stafford, was respited till the Octaves of St. Martin through defect of a jury. *m.* 300.

Staff. Thomas Stanley, armiger, sued in person John Fraunceys, Nicholas Walton, and Henry Andrewe, husbondmen (all of Allerwas), for forcibly depasturing their cattle on his grass at Allerwas, and for so grubbing up his soil with their pigs that he lost the profit of it for a length of time. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain John, who had found bail, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 361.

Staff. William Freman sued in person William Robyns, of Westbromwyche, baker, to render to him a reasonable account for the time he was his bailiff in Westbromwyche. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 401.

Staff. Thomas Gryme sued in person John Fraunceys, of Allerwas, yoman, and John Rolleston, of Armytage, yoman, for breaking into his close at Armytage, and cutting down his trees and underwood, to the value of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 401.

Staff. Humfrey Cotes sued in person William Rodon, of Ecculsale, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Emcurdon, and depasturing his cattle by force on his grass. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 401.

Staff. Richard One (Onne), of Overpen, sued in person Thomas Sweston, of Aston, husbondman, for breaking into his close and houses at Bikerton, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of £20. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 422.

DE BANCO. Hillary, 8 H. V.

Staff. John Bedulf sued in person William Chamber, of Fald, yoman, to give up to him a pyx containing charters and muniments, which he unjustly detained. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 85, *dorso.*

Staff. Elizabeth, late wife of Richard Grey, of Codnore, knight, sued William Dyk, of Cunsale, husbondman, for cutting down her trees and underwood at Chedylle, to the value of 40s., and for depasturing his cattle,

vi et armis, on her grass at the same place. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 85, *dorso.*

Staff. John Pype, of Bylston, sued William Wodehous for a messuage, 24 acres of land, and 4 acres of meadow in Dorlaston, which he claimed by a writ, "*de formâ donationis in le reverti.*"[1] William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the tenements into the King's hand, and to summon him for the Octaves of Holy Trinity. *m.* 101.

Staff. Agnes, late wife of John Smyth, of Bonicale (Boningale), sued Richard Wylkyn and Denise, his wife, for a messuage and 60 acres of land and 4 acres of meadow in Pattyshull. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the tenements into the King's hand, and to summon them for the Quindene of Trinity. *m.* 101, *dorso.*

Staff. Elizabeth, late wife of John Birmyngham, knight, sued George Longueville, of Wolverton, armiger, and Elizabeth, his wife, for a moiety of the third part of the manor of Great Barre, which, together with the other moiety, she claimed as dower against them, and against Edmund Ferrers, of Charteley, knight, and Elena, his wife. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the dower claimed into the King's hand, and to summon them for three weeks from Easter. The same day was given to Edmund and Elena, who appeared by attorney. A postscript shows the Sheriff had made no return to the writ up to Trinity term 9 H. V. *m.* 103, *dorso.*

Staff. Nicholas Hauley, chaplain, sued Agnes Caldewalle, of Lichefeld, wedowe, and John Caldewalle, of Lichefeld, tyler, in a plea that, whereas King Edward, the King's progenitor, for the improvement of the State and condition of his people, had ordained that the Steward and Marshal of the King's Household should not hold pleas of debt or covenant, trespass or contract, except of trespasses within the King's Household, or other trespasses made within the verge, or of contracts and conventions which any one of the said Household might make of the same Household, and within the said Household, and not elsewhere, the said Agnes and John, and John Caldewalle, of Lichefeld, now deceased, had carried a plea against him before the Steward and Marshal of the King's Household against the tenor of the said Articles, to his great damage and loss. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 108, *dorso.*

Staff. Reginald Lathbury sued in person John Gerard, of Burton upon Trent, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Cokesalle, cutting down his trees, and depasturing cattle on his grass. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 146.

Staff. Ralph Brereton, armiger, and Alice, his wife, daughter and heir of William de Ipstones, sued Elizabeth, late wife of John Ipstones, knight, for a debt of 420 marks, the arrears of an annual rent of 20 marks which she owed to them. Elizabeth did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach her for three weeks from Easter. *m.* 163.

Staff. Richard White and Margery, his wife, late wife of John Byram, of Newcastle under Lyme, executrix of the will of John Byram, sued John de Hogh, of Newcastle under Lyme, for a debt of £4. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 163.

[1] A writ of "*formedon in le reverti*" is where the plaintiff claims under a deed by which the reversion falls to him after the remainder specified in the deed has failed.

ut et cerevis, on her press at the same place. Willens did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 99, dorso.

Staff. John Pope, of Brixton, and William Weekes for a tenement, 24 acres of land, and 4 acres of meadow in Dedham, which he claimed to a writ, "de Novel disseisina" to be recovered. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the tenement into the King's hand, and to summon him for the Quinzaine of Holy Trinity. m. 101.

Staff. Agnes, late wife of John Smith, of Ipswich (Ganingely), and Richard Wright and Denise his wife, for an assize and damages of land and 4 acres of meadow in Ketteshall. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the tenements into the King's hand, and to summon them for the Quinzaine of Trinity. m. 101, dorso.

Staff. Elizabeth, late wife of John Brunyngham, knight, and Thomas Langwythe, of Wakerston, merchant, and Elizabeth his wife, for a moiety of the third part of the manor of Great Burn, which, together with the other moiety, she claimed as dower of Agnes, late wife of Richard Brunyngham, of Chartesley, knight, and Helen, his wife. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the dower claimed into the King's hand, and to summon them for three weeks from Easter. The same day was given to Richard and Elena, who appeared by attorney. A precept above the Sheriff had made no return to the writ up to Trinity term in R. V. m. 104, dorso.

Staff. Nicholas Hanley, chaplain, and Agnes Chilewell, of Ipswich, widows, and John Tadeswelle of Ketteshall Fren, in a plea that, whereas King Edward the Kings proclamation for the improvement of the State and condition of the people, had ordained that the Steward and Marshal of the King's Household should not hold plea of debt or covenant, trespass or tresnet, except of trespasses within the King's Household, or other trespasses made within the range, or of contracts and covenants which any one of the said Household might make of the same Household, and within the and Hoccheld and Bockewaty, the said Agnes and John sued a plea against him before the wills of Ketteshall, now deceased, but caused a plea against him before the Steward and Marshal of the King's Household against the range of the said Ardiaks, to his great damage and loss. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quinzaine of Easter. m. 104, dorso.

Staff. Reginald Ludbury and in person John Gerard, of Herbyn, and Thomas Bunkenden, for taking his wheat and corn, and carrying down his tree, and depasturing wild animals grass. John did not appear, but the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quinzaine of Easter. m. 110.

Staff. Ralph Thurston, merchant, and Alice, his wife, daughter and heiress William de Ipswich and Elizabeth, late wife of John Ipswich, for, for a debt of 420 marks, the arrearage of an annual rent of 20 marks, which she owed to them. Ipswich did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach her for three weeks from Easter. m. 103.

Staff. Richard White and Margery, his wife, late wife of John Strang, of Newcastle under Lyme, executrix of the will of John Lyme, and John de Hogh, of Newcastle under Lyme, for a debt of £4. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quinzaine of Easter. m. 103.

[1] A writ of "Novelle in le revere" is where the plaintiff claims under a deed by which the reversion left unchanged by the remainder specified in the deed has lapsed.

Staff. John Wolseley sued Henry Knyghton, of Whetenaston, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Whetenaston, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 100*s*. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 163.

Staff. John Ives sued William Gybons, of Stretton, and Roger Alayn, of Byllerbroke, husbondmen, for breaking into his close at Stretton, and cutting and carrying away underwood, to the value of 100*s*. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 163.

Staff. Joan, late wife of John Wedewessone, sued Richard Parker, of Rowele, husbondman, for breaking into her close at Alderstone, and taking two oxen, worth 40*s*. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at three weeks from Easter. *m.* 163.

Staff. Humphrey Cotes sued in person Isabella, late wife of Humfrey Halughton, and John Wylde, parson of the church of Halughton, the executors of the will of Humfrey, to give up to him a pyx containing deeds and muniments, which they unjustly detained. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach them for the Quindene of Easter day. *m.* 163, *dorso.*

Staff. John Aylesham, citizen and grocer of London, and two others named, sued John, son of Robert de Rideware, bastard, of Lichefeld, for a debt of 100*s*. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 187, *dorso.*

Staff. William Deye sued Nicholas Thiknes, of Horborne, gentilman, for taking by force 11 oxen belonging to him, from Dorlaston, worth 11 marks. Nicholas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 311, *dorso.*

Staff. John Baker, of Totenhale, sued William Wygheges, of Wygheges; William Sydenale, of Compton; John Wyghtwyk, of Wyghtwyk, and John Perkys, of Wytheges (husbondmen), in a plea that each of them should render an account for the time they were receivers of his money. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 311, *dorso.*

Staff. William Lee, of Knyghtley, sued John Basset, of Waturfall, yoman, Nicholas Halle, of Waturfall, yoman, and Thomas Basset, of Wodehouses, husbondman, for a debt of 5 marks. None of the defendants appeared and the process was the same as in the last suit. *m.* 312.

Staff. John de Burgh sued Juliana Walker, of Neuburgh, in co. Stafford, widow, for breaking into his close at Neuburgh, and rooting up his trees, to the value of 10 marks. Juliana did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce her on the Quindene of Easter Day. *m.* 312.

Staff. Thomas de Sapurton sued Henry Coton, of Mitton, for breaking into his close at Coton, and taking goods and chattels, to the value of 100*s*. Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 312, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Swynerton sued in person Richard Gervays, of Whityngton, yoman, for breaking into his park at Swynerton, and chasing and taking his game. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 312, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Swynerton sued by attorney John Swynerton, of Boterton, yoman, for a debt of 10 marks. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 312, *dorso.*

Staff. William Lee sued William Atterley, of Patyngham, yoman, and John Belysaunt, of Pattyshulle, laborer, for breaking into his close at

Sheriff. John Wakeley and Henry Kingsdon, of Whitmanston, husbandmen, for breaking into his close at Whitmanston, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 12*s.* The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 103.

Sheriff. John Ives and William Gydons, of Stretton, and Roger Alwyn, of Hylleberkes, husbandmen, for breaking into his close at Stretton, and cutting and carrying away underwood, to the value of 100*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 103.

Sheriff. Joan, late wife of John Wodewesonne, and Richard Tucker, of Rowele, husbandmen, for breaking into her close at Alderstone, and taking two oxen, worth 10*s.* Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at three weeks from Easter. m. 103.

Sheriff. Humphrey Coles and Jenson Tasbelle, late wife of Humphrey Hampton, and John Wylde, parson of the church of Hampton, the executors of the will of Humphrey, to give up, to him a pyx containing consecrated hosts and monuments, which they unlawfully detained. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach them for the quindene of Easter day. m. 103, dorso.

Sheriff. John Aydeham, citizen and grocer of London, and two others named, and John son of Robert de Radewenne, bailiff, of Lichfield, for a debt of 100*s.* The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 187, dorso.

Sheriff. William Roge and Nicholas Tailleur, of Halberton, gentleman, for taking by force 11 oxen belonging to him, from Halberton, worth 11 marks. Nicholas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 311, dorso.

Sheriff. John Baker, of Tatworth, and William Wyghewe, of Wyghewes; William Sydenale, of Compton; John Wyghewes, of Wyghewes, and John Parkys, of Wyghewes (husbandmen), in a plea that each of them should render an account for the time they were receivers of the money. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 311, dorso.

Sheriff. William Ive, of Ringdytley, and John Rosser, of Wortabull, yeomen, Nicholas Daile, of Wortabull, yeoman, and Thomas Rosser, of Wotlebonnes, husbandmen, for a debt of 6 marks. None of the defendants appeared and the process was the same as in the last suit. m. 312.

Sheriff. John de Hugh and William Walter, of Newhungerford, in co. Berkshire, widow, for breaking into his close at Newhungerford, and taking wheat, to the value of 10 marks. Juliana did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce her at the Quindene of Easter day. m. 312.

Sheriff. Thomas de Sayncoton and Henry Coton, of Sayncoton, for breaking into his close at Coton, and taking goods and chattels, to the value of 10*s.* Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 312, dorso.

Sheriff. Thomas Sayncoton sued in person Richard Gerrys, of Wittington, yeoman, for breaking into his park at Sayncoton, and chasing and taking his game. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 312, dorso.

Sheriff. Thomas Sayncoton sued by attorney John Sayncoton, of Bewerton, yeoman, for a debt of 10 marks. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 312, dorso.

Sheriff. William Ive sued William Atterley, of Tatworth, yeoman, and John Bateman, of Tatworth, tailor, for breaking into his close at

Bolynkhale (Boningale), and taking an ox, worth 40*s*. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 312, *dorso.*

Staff. Nicholas Leveson sued John Overton, of Heryngworth, in co. Northampton, yoman, and Joan, his wife, administratrix of the goods and chattels of John Apthorp, who, it was stated, had died intestate, for a debt of 36 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at three weeks from Easter. *m.* 400.

Staff. William Kirkby sued Richard Wele, of Whytyngton, wever, for forcibly taking 4 cows belonging to him from Hopwas, worth 40*s*. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at the above date. *m.* 400.

Staff. Thomas Swynerton sued John Baddenale, of Coldmese, husbondman, for depasturing cattle, *vi et armis*, on his corn and grass at Swynerton. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 400.

Staff. Thomas Swynerton sued Thomas Boterton, of Boterton, husbondman, for cutting down and carrying away his trees at Swynerton, to the value of 100*s*. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 400.

Staff. Hugh Egerton and Agnes, his wife, sued William Wilnehale, of Wombourne, clerk, to give up to them a pyx containing deeds and muniments, which he unjustly detained. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at a month from Easter. *m.* 402.

DE BANCO. TRINITY, 9 H. V.

PLEAS TAKEN BEFORE ROBERT HULLE, JOHN COKAYN, JOHN PULTON, WILLIAM BABYNGTON, AND JOHN MARTYN, JUSTICES OF THE KING, ETC.

Staff. Thomas de Doglane sued in person Robert Bailly, of Baledene, in co. Derby, frankelyn; Henry Fissher, of Baledene; Henry Waterfalle, of Tyssyngton, in co. Derby, laborers, and John Williamson, Reve, of Tyssyngton, for breaking into his close at Calton, and beating, wounding, and illtreating him, so that his life was despaired of. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 57.

Staff. Agnes, late wife of John Smyth, of Bonicale (Boningale), recovered a messuage, 60 acres of land, and 4 acres of meadow in Pattyshulle, in a suit against Richard Wylkys and Dionisia, his wife, the defendants making default. *m.* 104, *dorso.*

Staff. John Neweman sued in person Richard atte Pirie, of Gunstone, carpenter; Thomas Penyngton, of Gunstone, wright; John, son of Richard Pirie, of Gunstone, servant, and Thomas Webbe, of Gunstone, laborer, for breaking into his close at Gunstone, and cutting down his trees, to the value of 100*s*. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 186, *dorso.*

Staff. John Bethome sued Thomas Grene, of Oderstone, co. Stafford, husbondman, and William Grene, of Oderstone, laborer, for breaking into his close at Lynehill, and depasturing cattle on his wheat in stacks, and causing damage to the value of £4. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 207, *dorso.*

Bolynbrokes (Boningale), and taking an ox, worth 40s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 215, dorso.

Suit. Nicholas Lawson and John Overton, of Heyington, in co. Northampton, yeoman, and Joan, his wife, administratrix of the goods and chattels of John Aphorp, who, it was stated, had died intestate, to plead to 36 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at three weeks from Easter. m. 210

Suit. William Kirkby and Isabel Wale, of Wilmington, widow, for forcibly taking 4 cows belonging to him from Hopton, worth 30s. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at the above date. m. 209

Suit. Thomas Swynerton and John Baldwin, of Oldbrome, husbandman, for depasturing cattle, or doing, on his corn and grass at Swynerton, John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 209

Suit. Thomas Swynerton and Thomas Burton, of Eaton, husbandman, for cutting down and carrying away his corn at Swynerton, to the value of 100s. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 209

Suit. Hugh Egerton and Agnes, his wife, and William Wimbolt, of Wombourne, York, to give up to them a pyx containing deeds and muniments, which he unjustly detained. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at a month from Easter. m. 208

DE BANCO. TRINITY, 9 H. V.

PLEAS TAKEN BEFORE JOHNE BUTLER, JOHN CORAYS, JOHN PUTTOX, WILLIAM BARWICKTON, AND JOHN MARTYN, JUSTICES OF THE KING, ETC.

Suit. Thomas de Dagbane and in person Robert Bailly, of Ilkeleye, in co. Derby, fuller; Henry Fisher, of Ilkeleye; Henry Waterville, of Tyssington, in co. Derby, laborers, and John Wilkinson, Iver, of Tyssington, for breaking into his close at Ilkeleye, and beating, wounding, and injuring him, so that his life was despaired of. Nine d. the damages assessed, and the sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octave of St. Michael. m. 67.

Suit. Agnes, late wife of John Sutyth, of Ilmiche (Ilmington), recovered a messuage, 10 acres of land, and 4 acres of meadow in Barcheldle, in a suit against Richard Wyllys and Dionisia, his wife, the defendants making default. m. 100, dorso.

Suit. John Newman and in person Richard atte Tiele, of Gunthorpe, carpenter; Thomas Tuyngham, of Gunthorpe, weyler; John, son of Richard Tiele, of Gunthorpe, sayner, and Thomas Wakke, of Gunthorpe, laborer, for breaking in to his close at Gunthorpe and cutting down his trees, to the value of 100s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 130, dorso.

Suit. John Bellamy and Thomas Gerong, of Oldbrome, co. Stafford, husbandman, and William Gerong, of Oldbrome, labourer, for breaking into his close at Lyneshill, and depasturing cattle on his wheat in stack, and causing damage to the value of £1. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 207, dorso.

Staff. Elizabeth, late wife of John de Clynton, knight; Margaret, late wife of Fratrice (*sic*) Tylney; Margaret Roos, and Elizabeth Gybthorp, sued Idonia, late wife of Roger Dorlaston, of Dorlaston, co. Stafford, gentilwoman, to give up to them a chest containing deeds and muniments, which she unjustly detained. Idonia did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce her on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 207, *dorso.*

Staff. John Wolsley sued Henry Knyghton, of Whetonassetone, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Whetonassetone, and taking goods and chattels belonging to him, to the value of 100*s.* Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 207, *dorso.*

Staff. Margaret, late wife of William Walshale, armiger, sued Nicholas Hubert, of Aldrewas, yoman, for breaking into her close at Whichenore, and cutting down her trees, to the value of 100*s.* Nicholas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at three weeks from St. Michael. *m.* 207, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Walkere, of Weford, sued John Benteleye, of Lychfeld, walkere (*sic*), for breaking into his close at Weford, insulting, beating, and illtreating him, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 100*s.* John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 283.

Staff. Nicholas Prersall, clerk, sued John Hampton, of Storeton, armiger, and Margaret, his wife, for a debt of 100*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach them for the above date. *m.* 83.

Staff. Richard in le Lone and Nicholas Levesone sued Nicholas Thykenes, of Horburne, gentilman, for a debt of £24. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 283, *dorso.*

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to summon Nicholas Thycknes and Elizabeth, his wife, in a plea that they should give up to John Watcroft 4 messuages, 200 acres of land, 14 acres of meadow, and 5 acres of wood in Derlaston, Wednesbury, and Benteleye, of which they had unjustly disseised the said John; and he returned the writ reached him too late. He was therefore ordered to summon them for the Quindene of St. Martin. *m.* 283, *dorso.*

Staff. Roger Swynerton, armiger, sued William Carter, of Butterton, yoman; Thomas Butterton, of Butterton; Richard Paulyn, of Butterton; Thomas Lovette, of Butterton, husbondmen, and Roger Swynerton, of Butterton, yoman, for a debt of 100*s.* None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 283, *dorso.*

Bucks. William de Birmyncham, knight, and Joan, his wife, sued Joan, late wife of William de Beauchamp, chivaler; Philip Morgan, the Bishop of Worcester; John Bathe, clerk, and four others, for execution of a Fine levied in 10 H. IV, between Adam de Peshale, knight, and Joyce, his wife, complainants, and Roger de Aston, parson of the church of Weston under Lusyard, deforciant of the third part of the manors of Neuport Paynell and Lynford, by which Fine the said third part which Hugh Burnell, knight, held, was settled on Adam and Joyce and the male heirs of their bodies, and failing such, on William de Birmyncham and Joan, and the heirs of the body of Joan, and failing such, on Richard Mutton and Margaret, his wife, and heirs of the body of Margaret, and failing such, to remain to the right heirs of Joyce for ever. The parties now appeared, and the defendants pleaded that, as regarded the third part of the manor of Neuport Paynell, those who were parties to the Fine held nothing at the date of the Fine,

Sum. Elizabeth, late wife of John de Clynton, knight; Margaret, late wife of Fraterne (sic) Tailny; Margaret Ross, and Elizabeth Colthorp, and Ellenis, late wife of Roger Jordanson, of Dunfermline, Stalbrd, granttonness, to give up to them a chief messuage, clerk and tenements, which she unjustly detained. Ellenis did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce her on the Quinzee of St. Michael. m. 327, dorso.

Sum. John Walsby and Henry Kingston, of Wintonnestone, husbandman, for breaking into his close at Wintonnestone, and taking goods and chattels belonging to him, to the value of 100s. Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quinzee of St. Michael. m. 327, dorso.

Sum. Margaret, late wife of William Wylduke, arriger, and Nicholas Hubert, of Alnarwa, yeoman, for breaking into her close at Whitehouse, and cutting down her trees, to the value of 100s. Nicholas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quinzee of St. Michael. m. 327, dorso.

Sum. Thomas Walker, of Wyford, and John Beckeley, of Lyckhill, workers (sic), for breaking into his close at Wyford, trampling, treading, and filtrating him, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 100s. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quinzee of St. Michael. m. 323.

Sum. Nicholas Pernell, clerk, and John Hampton, of Stretton, arriger, and Margaret, his wife, for a debt of 100s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach them for the above date. m. 83.

Sum. Richard le Long and Nicholas Bressing and Nicholas Thyke-ney, of Horborne, gentleman, for a debt of 42s. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 283, dorso.

Sum. The Sheriff had been ordered to summon Nicholas Thyckney and Elizabeth, his wife, in a plea that they should give up to John Walcot a messuage, 200 acres of land, 14 acres of meadow, and 5 acres of wood in Lindeston, Wolmadbury, and Northleye, of which they had unjustly dispossessed the said John; and he returned the writ needed him not. He was therefore ordered to summon them for the Quinzee of St. Martin. m. 323, dorso.

Sum. Roger Swynton, arriger, and William Carter, of Eatherton, yeoman; Thomas Eatherton, of Eatherton; Richard Lambe, of Eatherton; Thomas Lovelly, of Eatherton, husbandman, and Roger Swynton, of Eatherton, yeoman, for a debt of 100s. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 323, dorso.

Sum. William de Burnevelam, knight, and Joane his wife, and Joane, late wife of William de Lymelonge, clerk, John Colyngbourn, the Bishop of Worcester; John Dyckenson, and four others, for a trespass of a free bond in to B. IV, between Adam de Fesham, knight, and Joyce, his wife, complainants, and Roger de Adam, parson of the church of Warton, tenant, Langford, defendant, of the third part of the manor of Newport, Fernell and Lynhurst, by which Fine the said third part which Fiwell Thornell, knight, held, was settled on Adam and Joyce and the male heirs of their bodies, and failing such, on William de Burgredham and Joan, and the heirs of the body of Joan, and failing such, on Richard Alerton and Margaret, his wife, and heirs of the body of Margaret, and failing such, to remain to the right heirs of Joyce for ever. The parties now appeared, and the defendants pleaded that, as regarded the third part of the manor of Newport Fernell, those who were parties to the Fine held nothing at the date of the Fine,

and that one John Barton was seised in demesne as of fee of the said third part, and had demised it to them for a term of seven years, commencing 20th November, 8 H. V; and as regarded the third part of the manor of Lynford, one Hugh Burnell, knight, lord of Weely and Holgote, at the date of the Fine, was seised of the said third part in demesne as of fee, and the defendants now held the status of the said Hugh, and at that time neither Adam, Joyce, nor Roger, who were parties to the Fine, held any interest in the said third part, as they were prepared to prove.

William and Joan appealed to a jury on the issue raised as to the third part of Neuport Paynell; and as regarded the third part of Lynford, they stated that one John Botur, knight, *sic* (de Botetourt) was formerly seised of the entire manor, and had issue John, Katrine, Alice, and the said Joyce, wife of Adam; and after his death, the manor descended to John, his son, who entered, and died seised of it; and after his death, it descended to the said Joyce, then wife of the said Hugh, who was the Hugh (lord of Weely and Holgote) who had been previously called the son of John, son of John; and Hugh and Joyce levied a Fine in 8 R. II, afterwards recorded in 10 R. II, by which the manors of Neuport Paynell and Lynford which Thomas Harcourt, knight, and Matilda, his wife, held for the life of Matilda, after the decease of Matilda, should remain to Hugh and Joyce, and to the heirs of Joyce; and after the death of Matilda, Hugh and Joyce entered, and Joyce afterwards died, and after her death the right to the manors, after the death of Hugh, went back to the said Katrine and Alice and to the said Joyce, wife of Adam, as the aunts and heirs of Joyce, late wife of Hugh; and the said Hugh retained his status in Lynford up to the time when a Fine was levied, in 10 H. IV, between the said Adam and Joyce, his wife, complainants, and Roger de Aston, deforciant of the said third parts of the manors of Neuport Paynell and Lynford.

The defendants then produced the Fine levied 10 R. II, by which the manors were settled on Hugh and Joyce, his wife, and the heirs of Joyce, and with the proviso that if the said Hugh survived his wife Joyce, that he and his assigns should hold the Castle of Weoleye and manors of Northfeld, Craddeleye, Oldeswynford, Honesworth, and Cleut, Mere, and Bordesleye, and the view of frankpledge of Aston, and the advowsons of the churches of Olde Swynford, Honesworthe, and Mere, without impeachment of waste, and with the proviso that if any pleas of waste were brought against him by the heirs of Joyce, and they refused to relinquish them, that then the said Hugh should hold the manors of Little Lynford and Neuport Paynell to him and to his heirs for ever.

And they further stated, that the said Adam de Peshale and Joyce, his wife, after the death of Joyce, wife of Hugh, had disseised the said Hugh of the Castle of Weoleye, amongst other possessions, and Hugh had removed them, and Adam and Joyce then impleaded him for the same, claiming them as the right of Joyce; and although frequent requisition had been made upon them by Hugh to relinquish their actions, they had refused to do so, so that long before the date of the Fine, Hugh was seised as of fee of the third part of the manors of Lynford and Neweport Paynell, and there was no reversion of the said third part to Joyce, then wife of Adam, and to the heirs of Joyce, as stated by William de Birmyncham and Joan. Both parties appealed to a jury on this issue, and the Sheriff was ordered to summon a jury for the Octaves of St. Michael. A postscript shows no jury had been assembled up to Hillary term 10 H. V. *m.* 333.

Staff. John Meverell, armiger, sued Thomas Glossop, of Waterfall, William Adamson, of Hope, and John Wodegryme, of Grendon, husbandmen, for cutting down his trees and underwood at Throuley. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 392.

and that one John Barton was seised in demesne as of fee of the said third part, and had demised it to them for a term of several years, commencing 20th November, 8 H. V.; and as regarded the third part of the manor of Lyndhurst, one Hugh Burnell, knight, lord of Wesby and Delapre, at the date of the Fine, was seised of the said third part in demesne as of fee, and the defendants now hold the seisin of the said Hugh, and at that time neither Adam, Joyce, nor Roger, who were parties to the Fine, held any interest in the said third part, as they were prepared to prove.

William and Jean appealed to a jury on the issue joined as to the third part of Newport Pagnell; and as regarded the third part of Lyndhurst, they stated that one John Inge, knight, *de la Beche*, Katrine, Alice, and the said Joyce, of the entire manor, and had issue John, Katrine, Alice, and the said Joyce, wife of Adam; and after his death, the manor descended to John, his son, who entered, and died seised of it; and after his death, it descended to the said Joyce, then wife of the said Hugh, who was the Hugh (lord of Wesby and Delapre) who had been previously called the son of John, son of John; and Hugh and Joyce levied a Fine in 8 H. II. after which recorded in 10 H. II, by which the manors of Newport Pagnell and Lyndhurst which Thomas Harcourt, knight, and Matilda, his wife, held for the life of Matilda, after the decease of Matilda, should remain to Hugh and Joyce, and to the heirs of Joyce; and after the death of Matilda, Hugh and Joyce entered, and Joyce afterwards died, and after her death the right to the manors, after the death of Hugh, went back to the said Katrine and Alice and to the said Joyce, wife of Adam, as the surviving heirs of Joyce, late wife of Hugh; and the said Hugh retained his status in Lyndhurst up to the time when a Fine was levied, in 10 H. IV, between the said Adam and Joyce, his wife, complainants, and Roger *de Adam*, defendant of the said third parts of the manors of Newport Pagnell and Lyndhurst.

The defendants then produced the Fine levied 10 H. II, by which the manors were settled on Hugh and Joyce, his wife, and the heirs of Joyce, and with the proviso that if the said Hugh survived his wife Joyce, that he and his assigns should hold the Castle of Wesby and manors of Northfield, Cassington, Oldeswynford, Deneswith, and Cleve, Shere, and Lathedeye, and the view of frankpledge of Adam, and the advowson of the church of Olde Swynford, Heneswithe, and Shere, without impedriment of Joyce, and with the proviso that if any place of such was wrongfully seized from the heirs of Joyce, and they refused to replevy them, that then the said Hugh should hold the manors of Little Lyndhurst and Newport Pagnell and to his heirs for ever.

And they further stated, that the said Adam de Pichale and Joyce, his wife, after the death of Joyce, wife of Hugh, had disseised the said Hugh of the Castle of Wesby, manors, other possessions, and the land belonged to them, and Adam and Joyce then impleaded him for the same, claiming it in right of Joyce; and although frequent requisition had been made upon them by Hugh to replevy their rights, they had refused to do so, so that long before the date of the Fine, Hugh was seised as of fee of the third part of the manors of Lyndhurst and Newport Pagnell, and there was no reversion of the said third part to Joyce, then wife of Adam, and to the heirs of Joyce, as stated by William de Dunstanville and others. Both parties appealed to a jury on this issue, and the sheriff was ordered to summon a jury for the Octave of St. Michael. A precept shows the jury had been assembled up to Hilary term 10 H. V. m. 33a.

John Meverell, surgeon, and Thomas Wheeley, of Warwick, William Adamson, of Hale, and John Wakeman, of Cambridge, bailed them, for entering down his recognizance in a sum of £ [illegible]. The defendants did not appear, and the sheriff was ordered to attach and produce them on the Octave of St. Michael. m. 32a.

Staff. John Meverell, son of Margaret, late wife of Henry Delves, and William Porter, chaplain, executors of the will of Margaret, late wife of Henry Delves *alias* called Margaret Delwes, late wife of Henry Delwes (*sic*), sued John Colclough, of Newcastle under Lyme, gentilman, for a debt of £20; and they sued John Brasse, of Bettiley, gentylman, John Thykkenes, of Bettiley, the younger, husbondman, and William Smyth, of Bettiley, yoman, for a debt of 100*s*. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain John Colclough, who had found bail, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 392, *dorso.*

Staff. John Caylok and Hugh Shepperd, of Tetbury, in co. Stafford, sued in person William Coker, of Shopland, in co. Essex, armiger, for a debt of £7. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to put him into *exigend*, and if he did not appear to outlaw him. A postscript states that William not having appeared was afterwards outlawed, but that on the 2nd January, 1 H. VI, the outlawry had been annulled on account of error. *m.* 407.

Staff. Humfrey Cotes and John Harpur sued in person John Bromley, of Assheley, gentylman; Henry Pettesey, of Assheley, yoman; Thomas Shawe, of Assheley, yoman; Reginald Grewell, of Charnes, yoman, and four others named, for taking fish from their several fishery at Assheley, to the value of £10. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at three weeks from St. Michael. *m.* 484.

Staff. Nicholas Rikhill and Isabella, his wife, the kinswoman and heir of Thomas de Halughton, sued Isabella, late wife of Humfrey de Halughton, for execution of a Fine levied in 14 E. III between Thomas de Halughton, knight, and Margaret, his wife, complainants, and Robert de Swynnerton and Walter Giffard, chaplain, deforciants of the manor of Halughton (Haughton), by which the manor was settled on Thomas and Margaret for their lives, with remainder to Robert, son of Thomas, and heirs male of his body, and failing such, to Thomas, brother of Robert, and heirs male of his body, and failing such, to John, brother of Thomas, and heirs male of his body, and failing such, to William, brother of John, and heirs male of his body, and failing such, to Almaric, brother of William, and heirs male of his body, and failing such, to Humfrey, brother of Almaric, and heirs male of his body, and failing such, to the right heirs of Thomas de Halughton, knight, for ever. The Sheriff was ordered to summon the said Isabella, late wife of Humfrey, for three weeks from St. Michael. A postscript shows the Sheriff had made no return to the writ up to the following Easter term. *m.* 501.

Staff. The same plaintiffs sued for execution of a Fine levied in 14 E. III by the same Thomas de Halughton and Margaret, his wife, by which the manor of Heghe Offeleye (High Offley) was settled in the same way, Isabella, late wife of Humfrey de Halughton, having taken possession of a part of the manor. The Sheriff was ordered to summon the said Isabella for three weeks from Easter. *m.* 502.[1]

DE BANCO. HILLARY, 9 H. V.

Staff. Henry Puys sued in person Thomas Lyot, vicar of Longedon, and Margaret Rous, of Ruggeleye, huswyf, executors of the will of John Rous, of Ruggeleye, for a debt of 40*s*. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 19.

Staff. Juliana Welles sued Thomas Rydeware, of Tamworth, chaplain, for abducting Joan Welles, her servant, who was in her service at Wolverne-

[1] See these Fines in full at pp. 149 and 150 of Vol. XI "Staffordshire Collections." In both Fines a number of life tenancies were excepted, and settled by a separate clause.

Seal. John Severell son of Margaret, late wife of Henry Pelyes, and William Denbyr, chaplain, executors of the will of Margaret, late wife of Henry Pelyes, sue a plea called Margaret Pelyes, late wife of Henry Pelyes, and John Coldingly of Newgate under Lyme, gentleman, for a debt of £20; and they sued John Jesse, of Bentley, gentleman, John Thykkynes, of Bentley, the younger, husbandman, and William Smyth, of Bentley, yeoman, for a debt of 100s. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain John Coldingly, who had found bail, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 39d, dorso.

Seal. John Cayloke and Hugh Sheppeard, of Tetbury, in co. Stafford, sued in person William Coker, of Sidgrind, in co. Essex, mariner, for a debt of £7. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to put him into exigent, and if he did not appear to outlaw him. A postscript states that William not having appeared was afterwards outlawed, but that on the 2nd January, 1 H. VI. the outlawry had been annulled on account of error. m. 40d.

Seal. Hundey Cox and John Harper sued in person John Dendeley, of Aisleby, pontylman; Henry Pettesey, of Aisleby, yeoman; Thomas Skinne, of Aisleby, yeoman; Reginald Cowell, of Cairnes, yeoman, and four others named, for taking fish from their several fisheries at Aisleby, to the value of £10. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at three weeks from St. Michael. m. 43d.

Seal. Nicholas Fitzhill and Isabella, his wife, the Lady Thomasina and Ion of Thomas de Dalyngton, and Isabella, his wife, of Hampney de Dalyngton, for ejectment of a Messuage in Tiddington, Knight, and Margaret, his wife, Sir Roger Walter Gifford, chaplain, defendants of the manor of Dalyngton (Tiddington) by which tenement was settled on Thomas and Margaret for their lives, with remainder to Thomas, son of Thomas, and heirs male of his body, and failing such, to Thomas, brother of Robert, and heirs male of his body, and failing such, to John, brother of Thomas, and heirs male of his body, and failing such, to William, brother of John, and heirs male of his body, and failing such, to Alberic, brother of William, and heirs male of his body, and failing such, to Humfrey, brother of Alberic, and heirs male of his body, and failing such, to the right heirs of Thomas de Dalyngton, Knight, for ever. The Sheriff was ordered to summon the said Isabella, late wife of Humfrey, for three weeks from St. Michael. A postscript shows the Sheriff had made no return to the writ up to the following Easter term. m. 50d.

Seal. The same plaintiffs sued for ejectment of a Tithe levied in 14 Ed. III by the same Thomas de Dalyngton and Margaret, his wife, by which the manor of Hagbe (Oddington) (Hall Grange) was settled in the same way, save the wife of Humfrey de Dalyngton, having taken possession of a portion of the manor. The Sheriff was ordered to summon the said Isabella for three weeks from Easter. m. 50d.

DE BANCO. HILARY, 9 H. V.

Seal. Henry Pegrenard in person Thomas Lyon, vicar of Longdon, and Margaret Hene, of Bongedeye, Bewell, executors of the will of John Hene, of Kingsbeye, for a debt of 40s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. m. 1d.

Seal. Juliana Walles and Thomas Dyfenaure of Lanwarrill, clerk, for abducting Joan Walles, her servant, who was in her service at Wolverne-

[1] See these Pleas in full at pp. 119 and 120 of Vol. XI "Staffordshire Collections." In both Pleas a number of the records were excepted, and written by a separate clause.

hampton. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. A postscript states that on that day Thomas appeared in person, but Juliana did not appear to prosecute her suit, and it was dismissed. *m.* 72, *dorso.*

Staff. William Wyrley, of Walshale, sued Roger, son of Cornelius Wyrley and Joan, his wife, for a messuage, 20 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, and 3 acres of moor in Honnesworth (Handsworth) which Roger Wyrley, of Honnesworth, gave to William Wyrley, of Honnesworth, and the heirs of his body *temp.* E. III, and from William the right descended to Richard, his son and heir, and from Richard to him as son and heir. The defendants called to warranty Thomas Shynguler, chaplain, and John Ellesmer, chaplain, who were to be summoned for the Octaves of Holy Trinity. *m.* 103.

Staff. William Lee, of Knyghtley, and Joan, his wife, sued Walter Jonson and Agnes, his wife, for a messuage, 40 acres of land, and 6 acres of meadow in Norton, near Little Wirley, which they claimed as the right of Joan. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the tenements into the King's hand, and to summon them for the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 112.

Staff. John Brocton and John Barre, sued John Lynton, son of Thomas Lynton, of Asshemerbroke, in co. Stafford, husbondman, and another, for breaking into their close at Pype, and depasturing cattle on their grass *vi et armis.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter Day. *m.* 151, *dorso.*

Staff. Roger Waryng, armiger, sued John Taillour, of Tresulle, husbondman, to render a reasonable account for the time he was the receiver of his money. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him as above. *m.* 173.

Staff. John Whatecroft, the King's Eschaetor in co. Stafford, sued John Brewode, of Staundon, yoman, and William del Vyse, of Staundon, yoman, for a debt of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 174.

Staff. Richard Flaxhale sued Walter Jones, of Norton super le Cank, yoman, for taking, *vi et armis*, 12 sheep belonging to him at Lecroft, worth 100*s.* Walter did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 233.

Staff. William Blakham sued Thomas Corbyn, of Westbromwych, husbondman, and John Turnour, of Westbromwych, grome, for beating, wounding, and illtreating him at Honnesworth. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Thomas who had found bail, and to arrest John, and produce them on the above date. *m.* 233.

Staff. William Packynton, of Lichefeld, barker, and Katrine, his wife, sued Richard Baxter, of Cank, baxter, and Alice, his wife, in a plea that by a fraudulent conspiracy between them and one William Chorley, of Lecroft, they had caused the plaintiffs to be taken and imprisoned on a charge of feloniously breaking into the house of the said Richard. at le Cank, in 7 H. V., and taking sheets and napkins (*mappas*) and utensils of the house, to the value of 40*s.*, and in consequence of which they had been imprisoned in the King's gaol at Stafford until acquitted before the King's Justices of Gaol Delivery. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. The same day was given to William Chorley, who had appeared in person. *m.* 257, *dorso.*

Staff. Isabella, late wife of William de Benteley, sued Thomas Gryffen, armiger, for the third of a carucate of land, 6 acres of meadow, and 20 acres

hampton. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. A precedent states that on that day Thomas appeared in person, but Johanna did not appear to prosecute her suit, and it was dismissed. m. 72, dorso.

Same. William *Wyvley*, of Wetslade, and Roger, son of Cornelius Wyvley and Joan, his wife, for a messuage, 20 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, and 3 acres of moor in Hunnesworth (Hunsworth) which Roger Wyvley, of Hunnesworth, gave to William Wyvley, of Hunnesworth, and the heirs of his body issue R. III. and from William the right descended to Richard his son and heir and from Richard to him as son and heir. The defendants called to warranty Thomas Shuttleworth, chaplain, and John Bilesmore, chaplain, who were to be summoned for the Octaves of Holy Trinity. m. 102.

Same. William Lee, of Royghlegh and Joan, his wife, and Walter Jameson and Agnes, his wife, for a messuage 20 acres of land, and 6 acres of meadow in Scotton, near Hellegh Wyvley, which they claimed as the right of Joan. The defendants did not appear and the Sheriff was ordered to take the tenements into the Kings hand, and to summon them for the Quindene of Holy Trinity. m. 112.

Same. John Brewton and John Tarre, and John Lyvton, son of Thomas Lyvton, of Assheneborke, in co. Stafford, husbandman, and another, for breaking into their close at Ryve, and depasturing cattle on their grass at Wrasle. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter Day. m. 151, dorso.

Same. Roger Warreng, yeoman, and John Tallowe, of Tresetle, husbandman, to render a reasonable account for the time he was the receiver of his money. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him as above. m. 173.

Same. John Wilcocks, the Kings Tabinetor in co. Stafford, and John Hewwale, of Stanton, yeoman, and William del Vyse, of Stanton, yeoman, for a debt of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 171.

Same. Richard Eskdale and Walter Jones, of Stanton super le Cloud, yeoman, for taking, at Cowes, 12 sheep belonging to John at Lowell, worth 100s. Walter did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 183.

Same. William Bilbhem and Thomas Corbyn, of Westbromwich, husbandman, and John Thynne, of Westbromwich, yeoman, for beating, wounding, and illtreating him at Hunnesworth. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Thomas who had found bail and to arrest John, and produce them on the above date. m. 216.

Same. William Rockyston, of Lichfield, butcher, and Katrine, his wife, and Richard Rexton, of Cank, baxter, and Alice, his wife, in a plea that they fraudulent conspiracy between them and one William Clarkey, of Lessell, they had caused the plaintiffs to be taken and imprisoned on a charge of feloniously breaking into the house of the said Richard at Cank, in 7 H. V., and taking sheets and napkins (mapperis) and utensils of the house, to the value of 40s. and in consequence of which they had been imprisoned in the Kings goal at Stafford until acquitted before the Justices of Gaol Delivery. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. The same day was given to William Chorley, who had appeared in person. m. 227, dorso.

Same. Isabella, late wife of William de Bentley, and Thomas Grylon, armiger, for the third of a carucate of land, 6 acres of meadow, and 3 acres

of wood in Benteley, as her dower. Thomas pleaded that her husband had never been seised of the tenements in question after he had married the said Isabella, and appealed on this issue to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury for three weeks from Easter Day. A postscript shows that the process was stopped by the death of the King, and at Michaelmas term 1 H. VI Isabella applied for another summons, and the Sheriff was ordered to summon a jury for the Quindene of St. Hillary, on which day the Sheriff made no return, and he was ordered to summon a jury for three weeks from Easter Day 1 H. VI. *m.* 309, *dorso.*

Staff. The same Isabella sued Richard Odys, of Wilnehale, for a third of 70 acres of land in Benteley, which she claimed as dower. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the dower claimed into the King's hand, and to summon him for three weeks from Easter Day. A postscript states that the Sheriff had made no return to the writ up to Michaelmas term. *m.* 309, *dorso.*

Staff. Roger Bagenald sued Thomas Mitton, of Werley, drover, for a debt of £4 16*s.* Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. A postscript states that on the 14th February in this term Thomas appeared and found four sureties, viz., John Mollesley, of Walsale, Reginald Tolle, of Teyerton, gentilman, John Lydeyate, of Walshale, yoman, and William Hadley, yoman. *m.* 341.

Staff. John Mollesley sued in person Henry Squyer, of Hondesworth, and John Welbek, of Allesley, in co. Warwick, drovers, for taking by force eight oxen belonging to him from Bromwich. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 359, *dorso.*

Staff. Hugh de Erdeswyk, armiger, sued Agnes, late wife of John Draycote, of Draycote, wydowe, and Richard Pigot, of Botley, in co. Chester, gentilman, for abducting from Draycote, Roger, son and heir of John Draycote, who was under age, and whose marriage belonged to him. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Agnes, who had found bail, and to arrest the said Richard, and produce them at a month from Easter. The Sheriff returned that the heir could not be found within his bailiwick, and was ordered to make diligent enquiry respecting him, etc. *m.* 415.

DE BANCO. Easter, 10 H. V.

Staff. Roger Bagenald, of Oncote, in co. Stafford, yoman, appeared in Court on the 20th May, of this term and acknowledged he owed to Hugh Morehall £40, to be paid on the Feast of St. James next ensuing, and conceded that, unless he did so, it might be levied on his goods and chattels.

The conditions of this recognizance were that, if the said Roger and Nicholas, and John his brother, agreed to abide by the arbitrament and award of Thomas Gresley, knight, and Peter Pole, respecting all disputes between the said Roger and his brothers on the one part, and the said Hugh and any other tenants or servants of James, lord of Audeley, on the other part, which had arisen before the above date of the 20th May, provided that the arbitration and award be made before the Octaves of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist next ensuing, and likewise that the said Roger, Nicholas, and John by themselves or others caused no bodily harm, or insult, to the said Hugh in the interim, that then the above recognizance should be annulled, and, if otherwise, that it should remain in full force. *m.* 106, *dorso.*

of wood in Bentley, as her dower. Thomas pleaded that her husband had never been seised of the tenements in question, after he had married the said Isabella, and appealed on this issue to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury for three weeks from Easter Day. A postscript above that the process was stopped by the death of the King, and at Michaelmas term 1 H. VI Isabella applied for another summons, and the Sheriff was ordered to summon a jury for the Quindene of St. Hilary, on which day the Sheriff made no return, and he was ordered to summon a jury for three weeks from Easter Day 1 H. VI. m. 300, dorso.

Mich. The same Isabella sued Richard Olive, of Willenhall, for a third of 70 acres of land in Bentley, which she claimed as dower. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the dower claimed into the King's hand, and to summon him for three weeks from Easter Day. A postscript states that the Sheriff had made no return to the writ up to Michaelmas term. m. 300, dorso.

Mich. Roger Hopwell and Thomas Sutton, of Wesley, drovers, for a debt of £1 10s. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. A postscript states that on the 14th February in this term Thomas appeared and found four sureties, viz., John Aldeley, of Walsall, Reginald Tolle, of Tettenhall, gentleman, John Lydgate, of Walsall, yeoman, and William Hadley, yeoman. m. 311.

Mich. John Aldeley sued in person Henry Sawyer, of Handsworth, and John Wallen, of Allesley, in co. Warwick, drovers, for taking by force eight oxen belonging to him from Bromwich. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. m. 300, dorso.

Mich. Hugh de Erdeswyk, armiger, and Agnes, late wife of John Dryvesby, of Dryvesby, widow, and Richard Hugo, of Berkley, in co. Northampton, gentleman, for abducting from Dryvesby, Roger, son and heir of John Dryvesby, who was under age, and whose marriage belonged to him. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Agnes, who had some land, and to arrest the said Richard, and produce them on a month from Easter. The Sheriff returned that the Richard had fled and within his bailiwick, and was ordered to make diligent enquiry respecting him. m. 312.

DE BANCO. EASTER 10 H. V.

Mich. Roger Hopwell, of Oldbury, in co. Stafford, yeoman, appeared in Court on the sixth day of this term and acknowledged to owe to Hugh Alselinell £20, to be paid on the Feast of St. James next coming, and conceded that, unless he did so, it might be lawful for him to sell his goods and chattels.

The executrix of the recognizance were that, if the said Roger and Nicholas, son John his brother, paid twelve pence to the administrator and wife of Thomas Crosley, knight, and John Fox, repudiating all claim to the property, the said Roger and his heirs be free on the same part, and the said Hugh and any other tenants or servants of James, lord of Audley, on the other part, which had arisen before the above date at the suit Mary, provided that the arbitration and award be made before the Octave of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist next coming, and then let the said Roger, Nicholas, and John by themselves or others, and no longer term or month, to the said Hugh in the meantime, that they the above recognizance should be annulled, and, if otherwise, that it should remain in full force. m. 100, dorso.

Staff. William Blakham sued Thomas Corbyn, of Westbromwych, husbondman, and John Turnour, of Westbromwych, grome, for insulting, beating, and wounding him at Honesworth. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Thomas, and to arrest the said John and produce them on the Morrow of St. John the Baptist *m.* 157.

Salop. Thomas, the abbot of Salop, sued John Wulsley, of Brokton Graunge, in co. Stafford, husbondman,[1] for a debt of four marks. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 181.

Staff. Richard Hopkys sued John Hopkys, vicar of the church of Penne, William Hopkys, of Overpenne, husbondman, and John Cokkes, of Overpenne, husbondman, for insulting, beating, and wounding him at Overpenne (Upper Penn) so that his life was despaired of. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 219.

Staff. John Breton sued John Coton, of Tamworth, husbondman, the elder, and John Coton, of Tamworth, the younger, husbondman, for depasturing cattle by force, on his growing corn and grass at Tamworth. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 236, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Hopkys sued John Cokkys, of Overpenne, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Overpenne, cutting down his trees to the value of 20*s.*, and for chasing his sheep with dogs, so that 20 of his sheep, worth 40*s.*, were killed, and for depasturing cattle by force on his growing corn and grass. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 283, *dorso.*

Staff. Robert Kynardesey, armiger, sued Thomas Tynker, of Gratwich, husbondman, for breaking into his house at Brenderdesmylne, and taking timber from it, to the value of 100*s.* Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 297.

Staff. Thomas Whityngton and Ralph Gefford, executors of the will of Thomas Tommehorne, knight, and Robert de Kynnerdesey and Joan, his wife, late wife of Thomas Tommehorne, knight, co-executrix of the same will, sued John Snell, of Whityngton, husbondman, for a debt of 40*s.* John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. John the Baptist. *m.* 297.

Staff. John Chetewynd and Rose, his wife, sued John Clerk, of Colton, husbondman, for a sum of 11*s.*, which was in arrear of an annual rent of 22*s.*, which he owed to them. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 297.

Staff. In the suit of Nicholas Rykhille and Isabella, his wife, kinswoman and nearest heir of Thomas de Halughton, knight, against Isabella, late wife of Humfrey de Halughton, for execution of a Fine levied in 14 E. III by the said Thomas, respecting the manor of High Offley, Isabella, the defendant, did not appear to her summons, and the summons having been proved, the Court ordered the execution to be carried out. *m.* 325.

Staff. The same order was made in a suit between the same parties, and in which the plaintiffs claimed execution of a Fine levied by Thomas de Halughton and Margaret, his wife, in 6 E. III, respecting the manor of Dokeseye, and lands and rents in Stafford, Selkemor, Gretwode, Bradeleye, Castel, near Stafford, and Wolaston, the defendant not having appeared to her summons. *m.* 326.

[1] The terms "yoman" and "husbondman" appear to have been applied to many ancient freeholders of good birth.

Sur. William Blakiston and Thomas Cowlye, of Wednesworth, husbandmen, and John Tuncom, of Wednesworth, yeoman, for disturbing, beating, and wounding him at Hornesworth. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Thomas, and to arrest the said John, and produce them on the Morrow of St. John the Baptist. m. 157.

Sur. Thomas, the abbot of Sedop, and John Wybley, of Preston Gransye, in co. Stafford, husbandman, for a debt of four marks. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. m. 181.

Sur. Richard Hopkys and John Hopkys, vicar of the church of Ivone, William Hopkys, of Overpenne, husbandman, and John Cokes, of Overpenne, husbandman, for breaking, beating, and wounding him at Overpenne (Upper Penn), so that his life was despaired of. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. m. 210.

Sur. John Burton and John Coton, of Tamworth, husbandmen, the elder, and John Coton, of Tamworth, the younger, husbandmen, for depasturing cattle by force, on the growing corn and grass at Tamworth. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 230, dorso.

Sur. Richard Hopkys and John Oakley, of Overpenne, husbandmen, for breaking into his close at Overpenne, cutting down his trees to the value of 20s., and driving his sheep with dogs, so that 20 of his sheep, worth 40s., were killed, and for depasturing cattle by force on the growing corn and grass. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 234, dorso.

Sur. Robert Rundeley, ironiger, and Thomas Tynley, of Cranwich, husbandman, for breaking into his house at Jarnborough, and taking timber from it, to the value of 10s. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 237.

Sur. Thomas Whitington and Ralph Cotton, executors of the will of Thomas Tomlinson, knight, and Robert de Kymmesley and Joan, his wife, late wife of Thomas Tomlinson, knight, executrix of the same will, and John Snell, of Whitington, husbandman, for a debt of 40s. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octave of St. John the Baptist. m. 237.

Sur. John Chedwynd and Joan, his wife, and John Clerk, of Cotton, husbandmen, for a sum of 17s., which was in arrear of an annual cost of 32s., which he owed to them. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Octave of St. Michael. m. 238.

Sur. In the case of Nicholas Fyllihill and Isabella, his wife, Edward and nearest heir of Thomas de Hadington, knight, against Isabella, late wife of Humfrey de Hadington, for execution of a fine levied in 14 R. II. by the said Thomas, respecting the manor of High Cokley, Isabella, the defendant, did not appear to be summoned, and the summons being proved, the Court ordered the execution to be carried out. m. 263.

Sur. The same order was made in a suit between the same parties, and in which the plaintiffs claimed execution of a fine levied by Thomas de Hadington and Margaret, his wife, in 6 R. III. respecting the manor of Dolscove, and lands and rents in Stafford, Stikkeman, Gravenale, Hadington's Castel, near Stafford, and Walsalton, the defendant not having appeared to her summons. m. 263.

[1] The terms "yeoman" and "husbandman" appear to have been applied to many ancient freeholders of good birth.

Staff. The same order was made in a third suit between the same parties, in which the plaintiffs claimed execution of a Fine levied in 14 E. III by Thomas de Halughton, knight, and Margaret, his wife, respecting the manor of Halughton (Haughton), the defendant not appearing to her summons. *m.* 327.[1]

DE BANCO. Trinity, 10 H. V.

Leyc. William de Ferrars, of Groby, knight, gave to the King 60*s.* for license of concord with Thomas Assheton respecting the manor of Lutterworth, and advowson of the church of the manor. *m.* 22.[2]

Staff. Roger Wirley sued John Roper, of Aston in Colfeld, co. Stafford, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Colfeld and depasturing cattle on his grass *vi et armis.* John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 92, *dorso.*

Staff. The same Roger sued William Swayne, of Barre, husbondman, for taking and abducting his servant, Alice Swayne, from Honnesworth, so that he lost her services for a length of time. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 92, *dorso.*

Staff. John Sprot and Margery, his wife, recovered 5 acres of land in Great Pipe, as right of Margery, by a writ of *formedon* against John, son of John Lynton, of Asshemerebrok, and Alice, his wife, the defendants making default. *m.* 101.

Staff. Richard Nowell (Noel) sued in person Henry Pakeman for 4 messuages, 3 tofts, 100 acres of land, 16 acres of meadow, and 10 acres of moor in Cesteford (Seighford), which he claimed by a writ of *formedon in descendere,* and Henry did not appear after he had appealed to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to take the tenements into the King's hand, and to summon the parties to hear judgment on the Morrow of All Souls. *m.* 101, *dorso.*

Staff. In the suit of William Lee, of Knyghtley, and Joan, his wife, against Walter Jonson and Agnes, his wife, for lands and tenements in Norton, near Little Wirley, the defendants appeared, and denied the disseisin, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Morrow of St. Martin.

A postscript shows no jury had been assembled up to Hillary term 1 H VI. *m.* 105, *dorso.*

Staff. William, the bishop of Coventry, and Lichfield, sued John Somerford, of Somerford, in co. Stafford, for destroying the dam of his mill pool at Somerford, so that the water escaped, and he had lost the profits of his mill

[1] The non-appearance of the defendant Isabella in these suits is a misfortune, as the descent of Isabella, the right heiress of Sir Thomas de Haughton, is not known. Chetwynd, in his MS. "History of Pirehill Hundred," says, under High Offley, "Humfrey de Halughton, Sheriff of Staffordshire 7 H. V, was the last of his name, and I suppose died childless. Certain it is that both Offley and Halughton came in the next age (by what means I know not) to the Bourchiers, Lord Berney." Isabella, the widow of Humfrey, subsequently married Sir Robert Fraunceys.

[2] By this Fine the manor and advowson of Lutterworth were settled on William de Ferrars and Elizabeth, his wife, and the heirs male of the body of William, and failing such, to remain to Thomas de Ferrars, son of William and Elizabeth and heirs male of his body, and failing such, to John de Ferrars, brother of Thomas, and heirs male of his body, and failing such, to the right heirs of William de Ferrars for ever.

Note. The same order was made in a third suit between the same parties, in which the plaintiffs claimed ascription of a Fine levied in 14 E. III by Thomas de Hanghton, knight, and Margaret, his wife, respecting the manor of Hanghton (Hughton), the defendant not appearing to her summons. m. 32.[1]

DE BANCO. TRINITY, 10 H. V.

Leger. William de Ferrers, of Groby, knight, gave to the King 60s. for licence of concord with Thomas Assheton respecting the manor of Latterworth, and advowson of the church of the manor. m. 32.[2]

Note. Roger Wifley and John Roper, of Aston in Coleful, co. Stafford, husbandmen, for breaking into his close at Coleful and depasturing cattle on his grass, at Cleveney. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quinzaine of St. Michael. m. 32, *dorso.*

Note. The same Roger and William Swayne, of Ferne, husbandman, for taking and abducting his servant, Alice Swayne, from Hunnesworth, so that he lost her services for a length of time. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 32, *dorso.*

Note. John Sport and Margery, his wife, recovered 3 acres of land in Great Tipe, as right of Margery, by a writ of *Jewise*, against John, son of John Iverson, of Assleinsterlowe, and Alice, his wife, the defendants making default. m. 101.

Note. Richard Newell (Noel) sued in person Henry Pickman for 4 messuages, 3 tofts, 100 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, and 10 acres of moor in Cloterel (Sexighford), which he claimed by a writ of *Jewise* in Wessenbery, and Henry did not appear after he had appealed to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to take the tenements into the King's hand, and to summon the parties to hear judgment on the Morrow of All Souls. m. 101, *dorso.*

Note. In the suit of William Lee, of Knyghtley, and Joan, his wife, against Walter Jonson and Agnes, his wife, for lands and tenements in Norton, near Ilote Wifley, the defendants appeared, and denied the disseisin, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Morrow of St. Martin.

A postscript shows no jury had been assembled up to Hilary term 1 H VI. m. 105, *dorso.*

Note. William, the bishop of Coventry, and Lichfield, and John Sauncefoul, of Sauncefoul, in co. Stafford, for declaying the date of his writ [illegible] at Sauncefoul, so that the water escaped, and he had lost the profits of [illegible]

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[2] By this time the manor and advowson of Latterworth were vested on William de Ferrers and Elizabeth, his wife, and the heir male of the body of William, and failing such, to remain to Thomas de Ferrers, son of William and Elizabeth and heirs male of his body, and failing such, to John de Ferrers, brother of Thomas, and heirs male of his body, and failing such, to the right heirs of William de Ferrers for ever.

for a length of time. John did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he had been distrained up to 20*d.* He was therefore ordered to distrain again, and produce the defendant on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 163.

Staff. Robert Grubber sued Thomas Ulage, of Bristol, marchaunt, in a plea that, whereas he had bargained to sell to him four pipes of the red wine of Gascony, and he had warranted to him to supply good and sufficient wine for a certain sum of money which he had paid to him, the said Thomas had supplied wine which was bad (*putridum et corruptum*), and for which he claimed 20 marks as damages. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 163.

Staff. Thomas Swynerton, armiger, sued Nicholas Bowyer, of Newcastle under Lyne, bowyer, for entering his free warren at Swynerton, and taking hares, rabbits, pheasants, and partridges. Nicholas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 289.

Staff. Thomas Swynerton sued John Wyllaston, parson of the church of Staundon; Geoffrey Wyllaston, of Staundon, husbondman; Stephen Masoun, of Boures, husbondman; John Persones, of Boures; William Bromley, of Boures; Richard Wolsey, of Boures, and Hugh Bery, of Staundon (all described as husbondmen), for breaking into his close and houses at Staundon and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 10 marks. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 289.

Staff. John Chetewynde sued Richard, the prior of St. Thomas the Martyr, near Stafford, for depasturing cattle, *vi et armis*, on his grass at Tyxhale, and for so destroying his grass with pigs that he lost the profit of it for a length of time. The prior did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him at a month from Michaelmas. *m.* 296.

Staff. Richard, son of John Lone, sued in person Walter Madeley, chaplain, Thomas Wrottesley, chaplain, Richard Leveson, and John Seysdon, for a messuage, 20 acres of land, and 8 acres of meadow in Wolvernehampton and Compton by writ of *formedon in descendere.* The defendants appeared by attorney, and prayed a view, and the suit was adjourned to the Quindene of St. Martin. *m.* 296, *dorso.*

Staff. Agnes, late wife of John Draycote, of Draycote, in co. Stafford, wydowe, and Richard Pigot, of Botley, in co. Chester, gentilman, were attached, at the suit of Hugh de Erdeswyke, armiger, for abducting from Draycote, Roger, son and heir of John Draycote, who was under age, and whose marriage belonged to him; and Hugh stated that John Draycote had held of him the manor of Draycote by homage, fealty, and a scutage of 13*s.* 4*d.*, when the King's scutage of 40*s.* was levied, and he was in full and peaceable seisin of the heir from the Feast of the Annunciation, 9 H. 5, till the following Feast of St. Bartholomew, when the defendants had taken and abducted the heir against his will, and for which he claimed £500 as damages.

The defendants stated that John Draycote, the father of the heir, had conveyed the manor of Draycote to William Gascoigne, Richard Gascoigne, and John Stafford, all of whom were dead, and to one Alfred Manston, now surviving; and the said William, Richard, John, and Alfred had permitted John, the father, to occupy the manor and take all the profits of it during his life, and after the death of John they had demised the manor to the said Agnes for her life, and that Hugh could not maintain his action, because the manor was held of the heirs of William Malbone (*sic* Malbanc) in

for a length of time. John did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he had been distrained up to 20*l.* He was therefore ordered to distrain again, and produce the defendant on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 10*d.*

Sep*t.* Robert Cruddes and Thomas Tlapp, of Bristol, merchants, in a plea that, whereas he had bargained to sell to him four pipes of the red wine of Gascony, and he had warranted to him to supply good and sufficient wine for a certain sum of money which he had paid to him, the said Thomas had supplied wine which was bad (*pravum et corruptum*), and for which by claimed 20 marks as damages. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 10*d.*

Sep*t.* Thomas Sewynton, merchant, and Nicholas Howyer, of Newcastle under Lyme, lowyer, for entering his two warren at Sewynton, and taking hares, rabbits, pheasants, and partridges. Nicholas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 2*d.*

Sep*t.* Thomas Sewynton sued John Wyllaston, reeve of the church of Stanulm; Geoffrey, Wyllaston, of Stanulm, husbandman; Stephen Alesson, of Horne, husbandman; John Pennes, of Horne; William Hornby, of Horne; Richard Wolsey, of Horne, and Hugh Hay, of Stanulm (all described as husbandmen), for breaking into his close and forests at Stanulm and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 10 marks. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above day. m. 2*d.*

Sep*t.* John Clatewynde sued Richard, the prior of St. Thomas the Martyr, near Stafford, for depasturing cattle, &c., in a meadow, his grass at Tyrhela and for so destroying his grass which grew there in his close the profit of it for a length of time. The prior did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him at a month from Michaelmas. m. 2*d.*

Sep*t.* Richard, son of John Lark, sued in person, Walter Madeley, chaplain, Thomas Wrottesley, chaplain, Richard Leveson, and John Sydeley for a messuage, 20 acres of land, and 3 acres of meadow in Wolverhampton and Compton by writ of *de novo* in *demesne*. The defendants appeared by attorney, and prayed a view, and the suit was adjourned to the Quindene of St. Martin. m. 2*d.* dorso.

Sep*t.* Agnes, late wife of John Daryvete, of Daryvete, in co. Stafford, widow, and Richard Hugh, of Molley, in co. Chester, gentleman, were attached, at the suit of Hugh de Tedeswyk, rector for alienating from Daryvete, Roger, son and heir of John Daryvete, whose under age, and whose marriage belonged to him; and Hugh stated that John Daryvete had left of him the manor of Daryvete by homage, fealty, and a scutage of 13*s.* 4*d.* when the King's scutage of 40*s.* was levied, and he was in full and peaceable seisin of the fee from the Feast of the Assumption, 9 H. 3. till the following Feast of St. Bartholomew, when the defendants had taken and alienated the fee against his will, and for which he claimed 200*l.* as damages.

The defendants stated that John Daryvete, the father of the fee, had conveyed the manor of Daryvete to William Cressolyng, Richard Cressolyng, and John Stafford, all of whom were dead, and to John Alfred Marston, now surviving; and the said William, Richard, John, and Alfred had granted John, the father, to occupy the manor and take all the profits during his life, and after the death of John they had demised the manor to the said Agnes for her life, and that Hugh could not maintain his action, because the manor was held of the fee of William Malbone (or Malbanc) in

soccage, and that Agnes was guardian of the heir, as nearest of kin to whom the manor could not descend.

Hugh denied that John Draycote had conveyed the manor as stated by the defendants, and repeated his plea that the manor was held of him by military service, and appealed to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury for the Quindene of St. Michael. A postscript states that the suit was made a *remanet* owing to the death of the King, and afterwards, on the 8th October, 1 H. VI, the said Hugh appeared by attorney and prayed that the defendants might be again attached to answer his plea, and it was conceded. A further postscript shows that the process was continued till the Octaves of St. Hillary, 1 H. VI, when it was moved by writ of *nisi prius* to be heard at Stafford on the Monday before the Feast of St. Chad, 1 H. VI, when a jury returned a verdict in favour of Hugh, stating that John Draycote held the manor of him by military service, and had died in his homage; and being questioned as to the age of the heir and if he was married and the value of the marriage, they stated that the heir was 10 years of age, and they were ignorant whether he was married or not, and that the marriage was worth 80 marks, and they assessed the damages of Hugh, in case the heir was married, at 120 marks, in which was included his expenses and labours and delays of the suit; and if the heir was restored to Hugh before he was married, they assessed the damages at 80 marks.

A further postscript states that the suit was afterwards dismissed owing to an informality in the writ, which stated that the said Agnes and Richard Pigot, "*heredem predictum apud Draycote inventum rapuit et abduxit,*" when it ought to have been "*rapuerunt et abduxerunt.*" *m.* 383.[1]

Staff. The King sued John Wolaston, chaplain, and John Shotesbrok for the next presentation to the church of Staundon, and the King's attorney stated that one Vivian de Staundon, knight, was formerly seised of the manor of Staundon to which the advowson was appurtenant, and had presented one Henry de Milbourne, who had been admitted and inducted 10 E. II; and Vivian afterwards enfeoffed in the manor a certain Nicholas de Swynnerton, parson of the church of Mokeleston, and Robert de Brompton, parson of the church of Staundon, and they had conveyed the manor to the said Vivian and Elizabeth, his wife, and to the heirs of their bodies, and failing such, to remain to the right heirs of Vivian; and Vivian and Elizabeth had issue Joan and Elizabeth, who had entered as daughters and heirs of Vivian after his death, and Elizabeth had married one Gilbert Shotesbrok, who had issue the said John Shotesbrok, and after their deaths John Shotesbrok had entered into a moiety of the manor as their son and heir. And Joan had married one Geoffrey Boydell, and they had issue William Boydell, and on the next vacancy of the church after the death of the said Henry, John Shotesbrok and Geoffrey in right of Joan had presented to the church one John Halburn, who had been admitted and inducted *temp.* R. II, and on his death the same John Shotesbrok and Geoffrey had presented one Ralph Harwell, who had been admitted and inducted *temp.* R. II, and on his death they had presented Henry Boydell, who had been admitted, etc., *temp.* H. IV, and Geoffrey afterwards died, and Joan then conveyed her moiety of the manor to her son William, who was seised of it in demesne as of fee by virtue of her grant, and he married one Katrine, and had issue one Henry; and William afterwards

[1] Hugh Erdeswick was one of the co-heirs of de Malbanc through the Staffords and Vernons, but he could not have held more than one-eighteenth part of the barony owing to the number of co-heiresses, and consequent sub-division of the fief. It is difficult to see, therefore, how he could have claimed to be superior lord of Draycote, unless the latter manor had fallen to him by a partition made amongst the co-heirs, of which there is no evidence.

died in the lifetime of his mother Joan; and Henry, son of William, entered into the moiety of the manor as son of William and kinsman and heir of the said Joan, viz., as son of William, son of the said Joan, and he died seised of it in fee tail, leaving no issue, so that the moiety of the manor descended to one Henry Boydell, as his uncle and heir, viz., as brother of William, the father of Henry, son of William; and Henry Boydell, the uncle, died seised of the moiety in fee tail, and left no issue, by which the said moiety descended to John Shotesbrok as kinsman and heir, viz., as son of Elizabeth, the sister of Joan, the mother of Henry Boydell, the uncle; and as the manor was held of Humfrey, Earl of Stafford, who was under age, and in ward to the King, as shown by an Inquisition taken before John Whatcroft, the King's Eschaetor of co. Stafford, the moiety of the manor had been taken into the King's hand, and the said John Shotesbrok when he came of age, had sued in Chancery for the livery to him of the said moiety, and had obtained livery and performed fealty, but the church had become vacant by the death of Henry Boydell before livery had been made to him of the moiety, so that it belonged to the King to make the presentation, and the defendants unjustly impeded the presentation, for which he claimed 1,000 marks as damages.

The defendants admitted the facts as detailed by the King's attorney up to the date of the vacancy caused by the resignation (not the death) of Ralph Harwell in the reign of King Richard II, but they stated that, on that taking place, the said John Shotesbrok and Geoffrey could not agree as to the next presentation, and it was therefore arranged that Geoffrey should present at that vacancy, and that John Shotesbrok should present at the next vacancy, and that afterwards they and their heirs should present alternately, and thus Geoffrey having the first turn presented the said Henry Boydell, who was inducted *temp.* H. IV, and on his death it was the turn of John Shotesbrok, and he had presented the said John Wolaston, who had been admitted and inducted into the church on his presentation, and not on the joint presentation of John and Geoffrey, as stated by the King's attorney. Both parties appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 384.

DE BANCO. MICH., 1 H. VI.

PLEAS TAKEN BEFORE ROBERT HULLE, JOHN COKAYN, JOHN PRESTON, WILL BABYNGTON AND JOHN MARTYN, JUSTICES OF THE KING DE BANCO.

Staff. John Barton, clerk, and William Russell, clerk, sued John Sutton, of Gnoweshale, webbe, and Roger Elyns, of Gnoweshale, yoman, for taking fish from their several fishery at Knyghteley, to the value of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Hillary. *m.* 74.

Northampt. Peter de la Pool, of Rodburne, in co. Derby, gentilman[1]; Ralph de la Pool, of Rodburne, gentilman; Thomas Seynt Andrewes, of Goteham, in co. Notts, gentilman; and Richard Creton, of Est Haddon, in co. Northampton, husbondman, were attached, at the suit of Hugh Robyns, of Byfeld, for taking him prisoner at Byfeld on the Wednesday after the Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, 1 H. VI, and detaining him in prison until he had made a fine for his release.

The defendants (Peter, Ralph, and Richard) pleaded that Hugh was a villein tenant belonging to the manor of the said Peter, Ralph, and Richard in Byfeld, of which they were seised by the grant of Thomas de Seynt

[1] The De la Poles of Radburne were lords of Newburgh, co. Stafford.

died in the lifetime of his mother Joan; and Henry, son of William, entered into the moiety of the manor as son of William and heir of William and heir of the said Joan, viz., as son of William, son of the said Joan, and he died seised of it in fee tail, leaving no issue, so that the moiety of the manor descended to one Henry Byfield, as his uncle and heir, viz., as brother of William, the father of Henry, son of William; and Henry Byfield, the uncle, died seised of the moiety in fee tail, and left no issue, by which the said moiety descended to John Shirbedwick as kinsman and heir, viz., as son of Elizabeth, the sister of Joan, the mother of Henry Byfield, the uncle; and as the manor was held of Hartley, Earl of Stafford, who was under age, and in ward to the King, as shown by an Inquisition taken before John Winterton, the King's Escheator of co. Stafford, the moiety of the manor had been taken into the King's hand, and the said John Shirbedwick when he came of age, had sued in Chancery for the livery to him of the said moiety, and had obtained livery and performed fealty, but the moiety had become vacant by the death of Henry Byfield before livery had been made to him of the moiety, so that it belonged to the King to make the presentation, and the defendants unjustly impeded the presentation, for which he claimed 1,000 marks as damages.

The defendants admitted the facts as detailed by the King's attorney up to the date of the vacancy caused by the presentation, but the death of Ralph Harwell in the reign of King Richard II, but they stated that, on that taking place, the said John Shirbedwick and Geoffrey could not agree as to the next presentation, and it was therefore arranged that Geoffrey should present at that vacancy, and that John Shirbedwick should present at the next vacancy, and that afterwards they and their heirs should present alternately, and thus Geoffrey having the first turn presented the said Henry Byfield, who was duly inducted (anno II. IV.), and on his death it was the turn of John Shirbedwick, and he had presented the said John Wilmington, who had been admitted and inducted into the church on his presentation, and not on the joint presentation of John and Geoffrey, as stated by the King's attorney. Both parts appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. Hilary, etc. &c.

DE BAXCO. MICH. 1 H. VI.

PLEAS TAKEN BEFORE HENRY HULL, JOHN COKAYN, JOHN PRESTON, WILL. BADSWORTH AND JOHN MARTIN, JUSTICES OF THE KING DE BAXCO.

Rex (1) John Lawton, clerk, and William Rees (2) Hull, and John Sutton, of Gnosehill, widow, and Roger Selyn, of Gnosehill, yeoman, for sale of [illegible] bah from their several delivery at Knyghtley, to the value of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Hilary, etc. &c.

Appearances. Francis le Rous, of Malborough, in co. Devon, gentleman, for de la Pyel, of Ivybridge, gentleman; Thomas Sayer, Ashbrooke, of Gnosehill, in co. Notts, gentleman, and Richard Cooper, of Ilfracombe, in co. Southampton, gentleman, bondsmen, were attached, at the suit of Roger Robyns, of Ilybridge, for taking him prisoner at Ilybridge on the Wednesday after the Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, 1 H. VI, and detaining him in prison until he had made a fine for his release.

The defendants (Peter, Ralph, and Richard) pleaded that Hugh was a villein tenant belonging to the manor of the said Peter, Ralph, and Richard in Ilfield, of which they were seised by the grant of Thomas de Scott

1 The De la Pole of Hardness was lord of Newbrough, co. Stafford.

Andrewes, and that all the ancestors of Thomas had been seised of the said Hugh and of his ancestors from time out of memory.

Thomas Seynt Andrewes repeated the same plea, and added that at the date of the supposed trespass he was acting as a servant of Peter, Ralph, and Richard; and because the said Hugh was a rebel and a fugitive from the manor, and had refused to justify himself before the lords of the manor, he had taken and put him into prison as was lawful.

Hugh denied he was a villein of the manor, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Hillary. A postscript states that the process was moved by writ of *nisi prius* to be heard in the county before the Justices of Assize on the Friday before the Feast of St. Peter in Cathedrâ at Northampton, when a jury found in favour of Hugh, stating he was of free condition, and they assessed his damages at 100*s.* against both Thomas and the said Peter, Ralph, and Richard. Hugh afterwards remitted his claim for damages. *m.* 106.

DE BANCO. Hillary, 1 H. VI.

Warw. John Stretton sued Roger Waryng, of Trescote, in co. Stafford, armiger, in a plea that whereas he had bargained with him to purchase a messuage in Coventre, the said Roger, stating he held sufficient right and status in the tenement, had falsely and fraudulently sold it to him for a large sum, when he had no power of alienation. Roger did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he could not be found, and it was testified in Court that the said Roger was hiding and wandering about in co. Stafford,[1] "*latitat, vagatur et discurrit in Comitatu Staffordie.*" The Sheriff of co. Stafford was therefore ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter Day. *m.* 6, *dorso.*

Staff. John Cumberford sued William Wryght, of Cumberford, wryght, for breaking into his close and forcibly depasturing cattle on his grass at Cumberford. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at three weeks from Easter Day. *m.* 10.

Staff. Nicholas Norman sued John Lone, of Calwehill (Callowhill), in co. Stafford, for depasturing cattle, by force, on his growing corn and grass. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 125.

Staff. Robert Assheton sued in person John de Lathom, of Morebarewe, in co. Lancaster, gentilman, and Christopher de Lathom, of the same place, gentilman, for beating, wounding, and illtreating him at Betteley. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of the Purification. *m.* 125, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Lone sued in person John Denkeson, of Esynton, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Esynton, taking a mare worth 40*s.*, and depasturing cattle, by force, on his grass. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at three weeks from Easter Day. *m.* 135, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas, the prior of Trentham, sued Adam Colclogh, of Newcastle under Lyme, gentilman, for cutting down his trees at Little Clayton, to the value of 100*s.* Adam did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 156.

Staff. The same prior sued William Boidell, of Mere, gentilman, for a debt of 40*s.*; and he sued John Felkyn, of Beche, husbondman, John

[1] Staffordshire was the home of the Waryngs of Trescote. They had been tenants at Trescote for at least three centuries at this date, holding under the Buffreys of Penn. The original feoffee was named Warine de la Penne, and occurs on the Pipe Roll of 22 H. II.

Andrewes, and that all the ancestors of Thomas had been seised of the said Hugh and of his ancestors from time out of memory.

Thomas Sayer Andrewes repeated the same plea, and added that at the date of the supposed trespass he was acting as a servant of Peter, Hugh, and Richard; and because the said Hugh was a rebel and a fugitive from the manor, and had refused to justify himself before the lords of the manor, he had taken and put him into prison as was lawful.

Hugh denied he was a rebel or the manor, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Hilary. A postscript states that the process was moved by writ of *nisi prius* to be heard in the county before the Justices of Assizes on the Friday before the Feast of St. Peter in Cathedra at Northampton, when a jury found in favour of Hugh, stating he was of free condition, and they assessed his damages at 100s. against both Thomas and the said Peter, Hugh, and Richard. Hugh afterwards remitted his claim for damages. m. 106.

DE BANCO. HILARY, 1 H. VI.

Plea. John Stratton and Roger Wayring of Thwaites, in co. Suffolk, yeoman, in a plea that whereas the said Roger entered with him to purchase a messuage in Coventry, the said Roger alone, in fraud of him and against the agreement, had falsely and fraudulently sold it to him for a large sum, which he had no power of alienation. Roger did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he could not be found, and it was declared in Court that the said Roger was lurking and wandering about in co. Suffolk, "vagrant at discovery in Coventry Wayring." The Sheriff of co. Suffolk was therefore ordered to arrest and produce him on the quindene of Easter Day. m. 9, *dorso*.

Suit. John Cumberford and William Wrigly, of Lambeth, wright, for breaking into his close and forcibly depasturing cattle on his grass at Cumberford. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at three weeks from Easter Day. m. 10.

Suit. Nicholas Newman and John Lane, of Cakewith (Calkewith), in co. Stafford, for depasturing cattle, by force, on his growing corn and grass. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 12.

Suit. Robert Asheton sued in person John de Lathom, of Alnesbrewe, in co. Lancaster, yeoman, and Christopher de Lathom of the same place, yeoman, for beating, wounding, and illtreating him at Hatsley. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of the Purification. m. 12, *dorso*.

Suit. Richard Lane sued in person John Dunkeson, of Rayton, husbandman, for breaking into his close at Rayton, taking a tupre worth 10s. and depasturing cattle, by force, on his grass. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at three weeks from Easter Day. m. 13, *dorso*.

Suit. Thomas, the rector of Twatbury, sued Adam Gislebyh, of Newcastle under Lyme, yeoman, for cutting down his trees at Little Clayton, to the value of 100s. Adam did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 13.

Suit. The same rector sued William Bedell, of Mere, yeoman, for a debt of 40s.; and he sued John Felkyng, of Beche, husbandman, for a debt of 40s.

Scandelshire was the home of the Wayrings of Twaites. They had been tenants at Twaites for at least three centuries at this date, holding under the Bishops of Ely. The original toilon was called Wayring in Domesday, and occurs on the Pipe Roll of 32 H. II.

Snokestones, of Beche, milward, for a debt of £10, and Adam Colclogh, of Newcastle under Lyme, gentilman, for a debt of 48*s.* 4*d.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 156.

Staff. Ralph de Brereton sued Elizabeth, late wife of John Ipstones, knight, for waste and destruction in lands, houses, and gardens which she held of his inheritance in Plymylle (*sic* Blymhill) and Kerswall. Elizabeth did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach her for the Quindene of Easter Day. *m.* 195.

Staff. William Osteler, of Bromley Abbots, sued John Flesshewer, of Lichefeld, bocher, John Sturdy, of Ruggeley, yoman, and John Walker, of Lichefeld, yoman, for a debt of £13 ; and he sued Joan, late wife of Richard Gybon, of Hampton, vidue, and John Bochard, of Hampstall Rydware, yoman, for a debt of 40*s.* ; and he sued William Gryffyn, of Walshale, pardoner, and Thomas Mitton, of Wirley, yoman, for a debt of 6 marks. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach John Flesshewer, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Quindene of Easter Day. *m.* 195, *dorso.*

Staff. Humfrey Cotes sued Richard Brocton, of Brocton, and William Merssh, of Brocton, husbondmen, and two others, for breaking into his close at Emcordon (*sic*), and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 10 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at three weeks from Easter Day. *m.* 270.

Staff. Elizabeth Tochet, of Audele, sued John Snede, of Newcastle under Lyme, gentilman, for a debt of £20. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter Day. *m.* 270.

Staff. John Brynton, of Shenstone, husbondman ; Thomas, the servant of Thomas Carter, of Shenstone, laborer, and John Elyot, of Hamerwyche, laborer, were attached, at the suit of Richard Lestraunge, knight, for taking, by force, 12 oxen belonging to him, worth £8, from Shenstone on the Monday before the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, 10 H. V. The defendants appeared by attorney, and the suit was adjourned, at their request, to three weeks from Easter Day. A postscript shows adjournments up to the Michaelmas term following. *m.* 305, *dorso.*

Staff. John Goreway sued in person John Milward, of Russhale, milward, for insulting, beating, and wounding him at Russhale, and killing a calf and 20 sheep belonging to him, worth 40*s.*, and digging in his soil and carrying away earth, to the value of 40*s.*, and depasturing cattle, *vi et armis*, on his grass. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter Day. *m.* 363

DE BANCO. Trinity, 1 H. VI.

Staff. A writ of *nisi prius* was issued transferring the suit of William Lee, of Knyghtley, and Joan, his wife, against Walter Jonson and Agnes, his wife, to be heard at Stafford before the Justices of Assize on the Monday after the Feast of St. James the Apostle. *m.* 1.

Staff. John Hampton, the elder, and Margaret, his wife, sued Richard Selman for a third part of a messuage and 40 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 30 acres of pasture, and 10*s.* of rent in Orslowe, which Margaret claimed as dower of the dotation of Robert Chetwyne, her former husband. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the dower claimed into the King's hand, and to summon him for the Octaves of St. Michael. A postscript shows the Sheriff had made no return to the writ up to Hillary term 2 H. VI. *m.* 19, *dorso.*

Snokestones, of Beche, railway, for a debt of £10, and Adam Coldeigh, of Newsacle under Lyme, yeoman, for a debt of £8. 4d. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last case. m. 188.

Sum. Ralph de Brereton and Elizabeth, his wife, et John Pedemore, knight, for warrantia and determination in lands, tenures, and goodes which the said of his inheritance in Flyntshire (de Hendlet and Kemewall). Elizabeth did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach her for the Quindene of Easter Day. m. 188.

Sum. William Outeler, of Bromley Abbots, and John Elsesheven, of Lichefield, locker, John Stanley, of Hyrewell, yeoman, and John Walker, of Lichefield, yeoman, for a debt of £12 and he said Joan, late wife of Richard Clybon, of Hampton, widow, and John Bradford, of Hampton Rydware, yeoman, for a debt of £8; and he said William Orryfyn, of Wadeble, yeoman, and Thomas Aldrich, of Wyrley, yeoman, for a debt of £ [illegible]. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach John Flesshewer, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Quindene of Easter Day. m. 188, dorso.

Sum. Hardwy Cotes and Richard Brereton, of Brereton, and William Merrell, of Brereton, husbandman, and two others, for breaking into the close at Brereton (sic) and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 10 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at three weeks from Easter Day. m. 270.

Sum. Elizabeth Tonkes, of Audley, and John Steele, of Newcastle under Lyme, yeoman, for a debt of £20. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter Day. m. 270.

Sum. John Brynton, of Shrewsbury, husbandman; Thomas, the servant of Thomas Corbyn, of Shrewsbury, husbandman, and John Rhyd, of Harnewyke, labourer, were attached, at the suit of Richard Lestrange, knight, for taking, by force, 12 oxen belonging to him, worth £8, from Shrewsbury on the Monday before the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, 10 H. V. The defendants appeared by their attorney, and the suit was adjourned, at their request, to three weeks from Easter Day. A precept issued [illegible] to the Michelmas term following. m. 289, dorso.

Sum. John Gerrewy and in person John Maynard, of Ipstones, mercers, for injuring, trading, and wounding him at Ipstones, and taking a calf and 20 sheep belonging to him, worth 40s. and digging in his soil and carrying away earth, to the value of 10s., and dye-carrying cattle, to a value on his grass. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter Day. m. 289.

DE HANCO. TERMINI, 1 H. VI.

Sum. A writ of said praecipe was issued transferring the suit of William Lee, of Kingsbury, and Joan, his wife, against Walter Jorwin and Agnes, his wife, to be heard at Stafford before the Justices of Assize on the Monday after the Feast of St. James the Apostle. m. 1.

Sum. John Hampden, the elder, and Margaret, his wife, and Richard Sebron for a third part of a messuage and 40 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, and 10s. of rent in Cotlowe, which Margaret claimed as dower of the demesne of Robert Cotlowe, her former husband. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the dower claimed into the King's hand, and to summon him for the Octave of St. Michael. A postscript shows the Sheriff had made no return to the writ up to Michaelmas term 2 H. VI. m. 10, dorso.

Staff. William, son of Alan Nicolas, of Mutton, and Richard, son of Alan Nicolas, of Mutton, lately deceased, sued Alice, late wife of William Walters, of Pilatenhale, wedowe, executrix of the will of William Walters, for a debt of 20 marks. Alice did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce her on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 99, *dorso.*

Staff. John Meverell, of Throwley, sued William Persones, vicar of the church of Dulverne, Richard Turnehare, of Fossebrok, yoman, and William atte Lee, of Fossebrok, yoman, for a debt of 20 marks. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 99, *dorso.*

Staff. The Dean and Chapter of Lichefeld sued John Gerveys, of Chatkulne, in the parish of Eccleshale, harper, and Thomas Gerveys, of Chatkulue, husbondman, and two others, for a debt of £40. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Martin. *m.* 101.

Staff. In the suit of Isabella, late wife of William de Benteley, against Richard Odys, of Wilnehale, for dower out of lands and tenements in Benteley, the Sheriff returned that he had taken the dower claimed into the King's hand. Isabella was therefore to have seisin of it, and a writ was issued to the Sheriff to return by Inquisition the amount of damage Isabella had sustained by the detention of her dower, returnable on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 101, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Swynerton, of Swynerton, in co. Stafford, armiger, was attached to answer the plea of the prior of Ronton and Roger Beche, a canon of the same priory, that he had insulted, beaten, and illtreated the said Roger at Ronton, and had kept him in prison until he had paid a fine of 5 marks for his release, viz., from the Monday before Michaelmas, 1 H. VI, for a month, and by which the prior had lost his service for that time, and for which they claimed 40 marks as damages.

Thomas stated that Roger was his villein, belonging to his manor of Swynerton, and his ancestors from time out of memory had been seised of the ancestors of the said Roger as villeins appurtenant to the manor. The plaintiffs replied that Roger was a freeman, and appealed to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury for the Octaves of St. John the Baptist. A postscript states that on that day the suit was respited till the Octaves of St. Michael, unless the Justices of Assize should first come into the County of Stafford on the Monday after the Feast of St. James, on which day the parties appeared, and a jury found that the said Roger Beche was of free condition, and not a villein, and they assessed the damages of the prior and Roger at 100*s.* *m.* 102.

Staff. Elizabeth Grey sued Richard Chaloner, of Chetelle, in co. Stafford, husbondman, to render to her a reasonable account for the time he was her bailiff in Chetelle (Cheadle). The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 163, *do so.*

Warw. Thomas Mollesley and Margery, his wife, sued John Hare, of Smethewyk, in co. Stafford, yoman, and three others, for taking by force an ox belonging to the said Margery from Moxhill, which was worth 40*s.* None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 171.

Staff. Richard Knyghtley sued in person William Wooley, of Brewode, yoman; William Webbe, of Brewode, husbondman; John Parker, of Brewode; William Bromhale, of Horsebroke; John Roke, of Horsebroke; William Peford, William Harryes, and John Brown, all of Horsebroke, husbondmen, for depasturing their cattle, *vi et armis*, on his grass at Bromhaste (*sic*

Sarg. William, son of Alan Nicolas, of Mutton, and Richard, son of Alan Nicolas, of Mutton, lately deceased, and Alice, late wife of William Waters, of Richmond, widow, executrix of the will of William Waters, for a debt of 20 marks. Alice did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce her on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 98, dorso.

Sarg. John Marcell, of Thursley, and William Pressons, vicar of the church of Dolverne, Richard Turnbaire, of Rosebrok, yoman, and William atte Lee, of Rosebrok, yoman, for a debt of 20 marks. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 99, dorso.

Sarg. The Dean and Chapter of Lichfield and John Gervys, of Chatcline, in the parish of Rosebrok, lawyer, and Thomas Gervys, of Chatcline, husbandman, and two others, for a debt of £60. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Martin. m. 101.

Sarg. In the suit of Hatchell, late wife of William de Beauley, against Richard Odye, of Wilmbrok, for dower out of lands and tenements in Hurstley, the Sheriff returned that he had taken the dower claimed into the King's hand. Hatchell was directed to have seisin of it, and a writ was issued to the Sheriff to return by Inquisition the amount of damage Hatchell had sustained by the detention of her dower, returnable on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 101, dorso.

Sarg. Thomas Suynerton, of Suynerton, in co. Stafford, swineherd, was attached to answer the plea of the prior of Hordon and Roger Hoche, a canon of the same priory, that he had hunted, beaten, and illtreated the said Roger at Hordon, and had kept him in prison until he paid a fine of 6 marks for his release, viz. from the Monday before Michaelmas, 1 H. VI. for a month, and by which the prior had lost his service for that time, and for which they claimed 40 marks as damages.

Thomas stated that Roger was his villein, belonging to his manor of Suynerton, and he answered that one of necessity had been sent of the canons of the said Roger as villein appurtenant to the manor. The plaintiffs replied that Roger was a freeman, and appealed to a jury. The Sheriff was thereby ordered to summon a jury for the Octaves of St. John the Baptist. A precept states that on that day the suit was resumed at the Octaves of St. Michael before the Justices of Assize should that come into the County of Stafford on the Monday after the feast of St. Hanno, on which day the parties appeared, and a jury found that the said Roger Hoche was of free condition, and not a villein, and they assessed the damages of the prior and Roger at 100s. m. 102.

Sarg. Elizabeth Gray and Richard Chalconer, of Chetelle, in co. Stafford, husbandman, to render to her a reasonable account for the time he was her bailiff in Chetelle (Chetelle). The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the octaves of St. Michael. m. 102, do. m.

Ward. Thomas Mulesley and Margery, his wife, and John Hare, of Smethewyk, in co. Stafford, yoman, and three others, for taking by force an ox belonging to the said Margery from Mobbill, which was worth 40s. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 171.

Sarg. Richard Kynghly and Ie person William Wolsey, of Hewode, yoman; William Walke, of Hewode, husbandman; John Parker, of Hewode, William Hoodale, of Hoesbroke; John Hode, of Hoesbroke; William Pedard, William Harrys, and John Hewys, all of Hoesbroke, husbandmen, for depasturing their cattle, viz. of mows, on his grass at Broadmere (or

Bromhall). None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 183.

Staff. William Heyworth, the bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, sued William Heuster, of Eccleshale, yoman; Robert Swynerton, of Eccleshale, gentilman; Thomas Grayfox, of Eccleshale, laborer; John Glover, of Eccleshale, laborer; William Heuster, of Eccleshale, yoman; John, son of Robert Brid, of Eccleshale, halywatyrclerk, and Robert Cronage, of Eccleshale, yoman, for taking fish, to the value of £20, from his several fishery at Eccleshale. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Robert Swynerton, who had found bail, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 230.

Staff. Reginald Lathbury sued in person John Garet, of Burton upon Trente, for breaking into his close at Tatenylle, and depasturing cattle on his corn and grass. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 230.

Staff. Robert Sutton sued John Clerk, of Colton, husbondman, for taking, by force, five oxen belonging to him from Colton and impounding them without reasonable cause. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 252.

Staff. Humfrey, Earl of Stafford, sued Roger Smyth, of Weston, near Staundon, yoman, for digging and taking turf from his several turbary at Weston, near Staundon, to the value of 100*s.*, and for depasturing cattle on his grass and in his wood at the same place. Roger did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 252.

Staff. The same earl sued John Barnevyle for waste and destruction in Bertherton which he had demised to him for a term of years. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the above date. *m.* 252.

Staff. John Sherpley sued Thomas Robynson, of Hedesdale; Thomas Bagnalde, of Hedesdale; John Longnore, of Hedesdale, husbondmen; William Stubbe, of Boturton, husbondman; Joan Stubbe, of Boturton, wedowe; Amice de Sutton, of Boturton, wedowe; Richard Howeden, of Denstone, husbondman; Roger Prestwode, of Denstone, husbondman; and John Strynger, of Assheburne, co. Derby, yoman, for breaking into his closes at Hedesdale (Hillsdale), Boturton, and Denstone, and depasturing their cattle on his grass *vi et armis.* None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 252.

Staff. Thomas de Stretton, dean of the Cathedral Church of Lichfield, had sued William Lee, of Knyghtley, and Ralph Gyffard for 2 messuages in Brewode by a writ of "*cessavit per biennium,*" and the defendants had made default at Hillary term, and the Sheriff had been ordered to take the tenements into the King's hand, and to summon the defendants for this term, and the dean now appeared and claimed the tenements by their default.

And William and Ralph appeared, and denied the summons, and offered to wage their law. They were therefore ordered to appear in person, with their compurgators, on the Morrow of All Souls.

A postscript states that on that day the defendants again made default, and judgment was given for the dean; but as the Court was doubtful whether there was not collusion between the parties to defeat the Statute of Mortmain, the Sheriff was ordered to summon a jury for the following Octaves of Holy Trinity to state the value of the tenements, and whether they had been held by the dean's predecessors. A further postscript states that at the Assizes held at Stafford in 3 H. VI a jury appeared, and found

Broughall). None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Hilaire. m. 182.

Suit. William Heyward, the bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, and William Heaster, of Rocklesley, yeoman; Robert Swynnerton, of Rocklesley, gentleman; Thomas Gravelon, of Rocklesley, labourer; John Oliver, of Rocklesley, labourer; William Heaster, of Rocklesley, yeoman; John, son of Robert Hird, of Rocklesley, labourer; and Robert Cousage, of Rocklesley, yeoman, for taking fish to the value of £20 from his several fishery at Rocklesley. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Robert Swynnerton, who had found land, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 224.

Suit. Reginald Lathbury and 16 persons, John Gurst, of Burton upon Trent, for breaking into his close at Tatenhill, and depasturing with his corn and grass. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 280.

Suit. Robert Sutton and John Clerk, of Cotton, bailes, for taking, by force, five oxen belonging to him from Cotton and impounding them without reasonable cause. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quinzaine of St. Michael. m. 292.

Suit. Hunfrey, Earl of Stafford, and Roger Smyth, of Weston, near Standon, yeoman, for digging and taking turf from his several turbary at Weston, near Standon, to the value of 100s. and for depasturing cattle on his grass and in his wood at the same place. Roger did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last case. m. 294.

Suit. The same and John Burtoryle for waste and destruction in Burtoryle which he had demised to him for a term of years. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the above date. m. 295.

Suit. John Shepley and Thomas Robynson, of Tideslade; Thomas Bagnalle, of Tideslade; John Langmore, of Tideslade, husbandman; William Stubbe, of Bloxham, husbandman; John Sculle, of Bloxham, widowe; Agnes de Sutton, of Bloxham, widowe; Richard Horwelle, of Drayton, husbandman; Roger Dessyale, of Bloxham, husbandman; and John Sprynger, of Adelstrop, co. Derby, yeoman, for breaking into his close at Tideslade (Tiddesley, Bloxham), and Bloxham, and depasturing their cattle on his grass to the value of £20. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 252.

Suit. Thomas de Stretton, dean of the Cathedral Church of Lichfield, had sued William Fox, of Knypeley, and Ralph Cliffard for 2 messuages in Birewale by a writ of "Novel disseisin," and the Sheriff had been ordered to make delivery at Hilary term, and the Sheriff had been ordered to take the tenements into the King's hand, and to summon the defendants for this term, and the dean now appeared and claimed the tenements by their default.

And William and Ralph appeared, and denied the summons and offered to wage their law. They were therefore ordered to appear in person, with their compurgators, on the Morrow of All Souls.

A postscript states that on that day the defendants again made default, and judgment was given for the dean; but as the Court was doubtful whether there was not collusion between the parties to deter the Sheriff of Staffordshire, the Sheriff was ordered to summon a jury for the following Octaves of Holy Trinity to state the value of the tenements, and whether they had been held by the dean's predecessors. A further postscript states that at the Assises held at Stafford in 8 R. VI a jury appeared, and found

a verdict that the tenements in question were held of the dean by the service of 2*s.*, and the dean had been seised of them by the hands of the said William and Ralph, and the service for them had been in arrear for two years, and that one Ralph Sempringham, formerly Dean of Lichfield, had been seised of them by the hands of one John Sempringham, his tenant in the reign of King Henry, son of King John, and that there was no fraud or collusion between the parties. *m.* 326, *dorso.*

Staff. John Hikesson sued Robert Fairechild, colyer, John Fairechild, husbondman, Geoffrey Mosard, potter, and Thomas Brereley, potter, and two others named, all of Wednesbury, for breaking into his close at Wednesbury and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 100*s.* None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 388.

Southampton. William Frebody sued William, son of John Wyghwyke, of Wyghwyke, in co. Stafford, yoman, to give up to him a pyx containing deeds and muniments, which he unjustly detained. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 464.

Staff. Robert Wodford, knight, sued in person John Bailly, of Uttoxatre, yoman, and two others, for breaking into his close at Uttoxatre, cutting down his trees to the value of £10, and threatening his tenants with loss of their lives and mutilation of their limbs, so that they had relinquished thier tenancies. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 470.

Staff. Richard Vernon, knight, sued Ris de Pipe, of Little Rideware, husbondman, for rescuing cattle which he had impounded according to law by his servant Thomas Broune at Rideware. Ris did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as above. *m.* 470.

DE BANCO. Mich., 2 H. VI.

Staff. Thomas Griseley, the Sheriff of the county, was fined 6*s.* 8*d.* because he returned the King's writs of the Quindene of St. Michael, 2 H. VI, later than the fourth day of the Quindene. *m.* 56.

Staff. Roger Aston, knight, and John Colwyche sued Thomas Butiller, of Lychefeld, husbondman; George Bagenhold, of Wolseley, husbondman; John Mynour, of Heywode, husbondman, and John Smyth, of Colwyche, husbondman, for breaking into their closes at Heywode and Wolseley, and cutting down trees and underwood, to the value of 100*s.* None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Hillary. *m.* 95, *dorso.*

Staff. In the suit of Richard Lestraunge, knight, against John Bruynton, of Shenstone, Thomas, servant of Thomas Carter, and John Elyot, for illegally taking, by force, 12 oxen belonging to him at Shenstone, worth £8, in 10 H. IV, the defendants now appeared and denied the trespass, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. Hillary. A postscript shows that the process was continued till Mich., 3 H. VI, when it was moved by writ of *nisi prius* to be heard in the county, and a jury found that John Bruynton was not guilty of the trespass, and Thomas and John Elyot were guilty, and they assessed the damages of Richard at 10 marks and his costs at 20*s.* Richard then asked that the costs might be increased, and the Court added 6*s.* 8*d.* to them, making his total damages and costs 12 marks. *m.* 302, *dorso.*

Northampton. John Cokayn and Thomas Waldeby, Justices of the King holding Assizes in co. Northampton, returned into Court the record of an

a verdict that the tenements in question were land of the dean by the ancient of 2c, and the dean had been seized of them by the hands of the said William and Ralph, and the service for them had been in arrear for two years, and that one Ralph Sorel ringdam, formerly bean of Lichfield, had been seized of them by the hands of one John Sumpingham, his bean in the reign of King Henry, son of King John, and that there was no fraud or collusion between the parties. m. 325, dorso.

Staff. John Hilleson and Robert Fairesfield, coliers, John Fairesfield, husbandman, Geoffrey Alsard, potter, and Thomas Hereby, potter, and two others named, all of Wednesbury, for breaking into the close at Wednesbury and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 100s. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quinzaine of St. Michael. m. 328.

Southampton. William Fitzhedyzoed Wyllim, son of John Wydeyke, of Wydeyke, in co. Stafford, yeoman, to give up to him a pyx containing deeds and muniments, which he wrongfully detained. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quinzaine of St. Michael. m. 401.

Staff. Robert Wodford, knight, sued in person John Baldy, of Uttoxeter, yeoman, and two others, for breaking into his close at Uttoxeter, cutting down his trees to the value of £10, and threatening his tenants with loss of their lives and mutilation of their limbs, so that they had relinquished their tenancies. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 470.

Staff. Richard Vernon, knight, sued Eli de Frye, of Little Heleyne, husbandman, for receiving cattle which he had impounded according to law by his servant Thomas Downe at Heleyneure. He did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as above. m. 470.

DE BANCO. Mich., 2 H. VI.

Staff. Thomas Crioeley, the Sheriff of the county, was fined £4, because he returned the Kings writs of the Quinzaine of St. Michael, 2 H. VI, later than the fourth day of the Quinzaine. m. 66.

Staff. Roger Aston, knight, and John Colley, the sued Thomas Buckler, of Lyndfield, husbandman; George Bagenhall, of Wolseley, husbandman; John Alyenon, of Heywode, husbandman, and John Smyth, of Cannock, husbandman, for breaking into their closes at Heywode and Wolseley, and cutting down trees and underwood, to the value of 100s. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quinzaine of St. Hilary. m. 69, dorso.

Staff. In the suit of Richard Lechmingg, knight, against John Fernyton, of Stretton, Thomas, servant of Thomas Porter, and John Elyot, for illegally taking by force, 12 oxen belonging to him at Stretton, worth £8, in 10 H. IV, the defendants now appeared and denied the trespass, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quinzaine of St. Hilary. A postscript shows that the process was continued till Mich., 3 H. VI, when it was moved by writ of nisi prius to be heard in the county, and a jury found that John Fernyton was not guilty of the trespass, and Thomas and John Elyot were guilty, and they assessed the damages of Richard at 10 marks and his costs at 20s. Richard then asked that the costs might be increased, and the Court added 6s. 8d. to them, making the total damages and costs 12 marks. m. 202, dorso.

Northampton. John Coksyn and Thomas Waldeby, Justices of the King holding Assizes in co. Northampton, returned into Court the record of an

Assize taken before them on the Feast of St. Margaret, 1 H. VI, in which Joan, wife of William Sibthorp, sued John Trussell, of Gayton, knight, for an unjust disseisin of a moiety of the manor of Flore, called Tillel manor.

John answered as tenant of the moiety, and stated that John Tylly, knight, the father of Joan, and whose heir she was, was formerly seised of the moiety of the manor, together with other lands and tenements, and by deed dated from Flore, 25 E. 3, had granted it, together with the other moiety and other lands, etc., to Theobald de Trussell, knight, the father of the said John, and whose heir he was, by the name of the manor of Flore, and all the lands, rents, and services, etc., as fully as the said John Tylly had ever held in Flore, and he prayed judgment whether, in face of this deed, they could maintain an assize against him.

William and Joan denied that there had been any seisin of the manor on the part of Theobald after this deed, and stated that long after the date of it the said Joan and one Richard Knyvet, then her husband, and one Richard Kynnesman and Margaret, his wife, sister of Joan, had brought a writ of *formedon in descendere* against one William Trussell, of Cubleston, knight, respecting the manor of Flore, and which writ was returnable on the Quindene of Easter, 42 E. III, and in which they had affirmed that Richard Bayhous, of Conyngton, knight, Alexander Bayous, parson of Conyngton, and another, had given the manor to John Tylly, of Abbotesle, knight, and to Elizabeth, his wife, and to the heirs of their bodies, and which manor, after the deaths of John and Elizabeth, should descend to the said Joan and Margaret as the daughters and heirs of John and Elizabeth; and William Trussell then stated that he could not contest the claim of the said Joan and Margaret, and judgment had been given that the said Richard Knyvet and Joan, his wife, and Richard Kynnesman and Margaret, his wife, should recover seisin of the manor against him. And Richard and Margaret had died leaving issue one Stephen, who was now living, and Richard Knyvet had died, and after his death Joan had married the said William Sybthorp.

John Trussell replied, that John Tylly was seised in demesne as of fee of 4 messuages, 12 acres of land, and 8 acres of meadow in Glassethorp, in co. Northampton, of the annual value of 40*s*., and of 12 messuages, 200 acres of land, and 40 acres of meadow in Abbotesle, in co. Hunts, of the annual value of £20, and which, after his death, had descended to the said Joan and Margaret, and they had been seised of the said lands and tenements before the date of the above recovery, in consequence of which it was illegal.[1] William Sybthorp and Joan denied that any lands or tenements had descended to Joan and Margaret in the vills above named by hereditary right. After some further pleadings, the Sheriff of Hunts was ordered to summon a jury for the Octaves of St. Hillary to return a verdict whether the said 12 messuages, 200 acres of land, and 40 acres of meadow in Abbotesle had descended, after the death of John Tylly, to the said Joan and Margaret as his daughters and heirs in fee simple, and, if so, what was their value at the date of the death of John Tylly. *m.* 321.

Staff. Thomas Stanley, armiger, sued in person William Broghton, of Longdon, laborer, for abducting from Elford his native and servant Agnes Dene, so that he had lost her services for a length of time, and for which he claimed £10 as damages. William did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he held nothing, etc. He was therefore ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Hillary. *m.* 393.

Staff. Thomas Turell sued Richard Turell, of Roley, husbondman, and John Turell, of Roley, laborer, for breaking into his close at Roley, and

[1] John Trussell's plea was to the effect that the action of 12 E. III was a collusive suit.

Assize taken before them on the Feast of St. Margaret, 1 H. VI, in which Joan, wife of William Sibthorp, and John Tressell, of Cuxham, knight, for an unjust disseisin of a moiety of the manor of Flore, called Tiffel's manor.

John answered as tenant of the moiety, and stated that John Tylly, knight, the father of Joan, and whose heir she was, was formerly seised of the moiety of the manor, together with other lands and tenements, and by deed dated from Flore, 25 E. 3, had granted it, together with the other moiety and other lands, etc., to Theobald de Tressell, knight, the father of the said John, and whose heir he was, by the name of the manor of Flore, and all the lands, rents, and services, etc. as fully as the said John Tylly had ever held in Flore, and he prayed judgment whether, in face of this deed, they could maintain an assize against him.

William and Joan denied that there had been any seisin of the manor on the part of Theobald after the deed, and stated that long after the date of it the said Joan and one Richard Kyrwestman, then her husband, and one Richard Kyrwestman and Margaret, his wife, sister of Joan, had brought a writ of Covenant in Chancery against one William Tressell, of Chilcomb, knight, respecting the manor of Flore and which writ was returnable on the Quindene of Easter, 12 E. III, and in which they had alleged that Richard Hylyeve, of Conington, knight, Alexander Beyvyle, parson of Conington, and another, had given the manor to John Tylly, of Abbotsele, knight, and to Elizabeth, his wife, and to the heirs of their bodies, and which manor, after the decease of John and Elizabeth, should descend to the said Joan and Margaret as the daughters and heirs of John and Elizabeth; and William Tressell then stated that he could not contest the claim of the said Joan and Margaret, and judgment had been given that the said Richard Kyrwestman and Joan, his wife, and Richard Kyrwestman and Margaret, his wife, should recover seisin of the manor against him. And Richard and Margaret had died leaving issue one Stephen, who was now living, and Richard Kyrwest had died, and after his death Joan had married the said William Sibthorp.

John Tressell replied, that John Tylly was seised in demesne as of fee of 4 messuages, 12 acres of land, and 5 acres of meadow in Glassenbury, in co. Northampton, of the annual value of 40s., and of 12 messuages, 300 acres of land, and 40 acres of meadow in Abbotsele, in co. Bucks, of the annual value of £20, and which, after the death, had descended to the said Joan and Margaret, and they had been seised of the said lands and tenements before the date of the above recovery, in consequence of which it was illegal. William Sibthorp and Joan denied that any lands or tenements had descended to Joan and Margaret in the ways above named by hereditary right. After some further pleadings, the Sheriff of Bucks was ordered to summon a jury for the Octaves of St. Hilary to return a verdict whether the said 12 messuages, 300 acres of land, and 40 acres of meadow in Abbotsele had descended, after the death of John Tylly, to the said Joan and Margaret as his daughters and heirs in fee simple, and if so, what was their value at the date of the death of John Tylly. m. 32[1].

Sept. Thomas Stanley, manager, sued in person William Broughton of Longdon, labourer, for detaining from Elford his native and serfe Agnes Jone, so that he had lost her services for a length of time, and for which he claimed £10 as damages. Wilkes did not appear, but the Sheriff returned he had nothing, etc. He was therefore ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Hilary. m. 33d.

Sept. Thomas Turell and Richard Turell, of Ilsley, husbandmen, and John Turell, of Ilsley, labourer, for breaking into his close at Ilsley, and

[1] John Tressell's plea was to the effect that the ratios of 12 E. III was a collusive suit.

taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 40*s.*, and for treading down and consuming his corn and grass with their cattle, to the value of 100*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Hillary. *m.* 424.

Staff. Thomas Grysley, knight, sued John Gunstone, of Walshale, yoman; John Gunston, of Hampton, yoman, the younger; William Yous, of Pencriche, yoman; Richard Harpeley, of Aston near Stone, yoman, and William Batkyn, of Hildestone, yoman, in a plea that each of them should render a reasonable account for the time they were the receivers of his money. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 424, *dorso.*

Staff. Margery, late wife of Thomas Montegomery, and Margaret, daughter of Thomas Montegomery, sued John Montegomery, parson of the church of Ekton, in co. Northampton, and Margaret, late wife of Roger Montegomery, of Ektôn, wydowe, executors of the will of Roger Montegomery, for a debt of £22. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 424, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Lone sued in person John Colettes, of Billebroke, husbondman, William Colettes, of Billebroke, husbondman, Peter Colyns, of Pendeford, husbondman, and John Edrich, of Hatton, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Hatton, and treading down and consuming his grass with their cattle, to the value of 100*s.* None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 459.

Staff. William Brook sued Henry de Endon, of Brocton, husbondman, for breaking into his close and houses at Burghashelam and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of £20. Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 542, *dorso.*

Staff. John Sutton, the Baron of Dudley, sued John Kyggesley, of Dudley, in co. Wygorn, nayler, for breaking into his park at Seggesley, and chasing and taking his game. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 542, *dorso.*

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to distrain Isabella, late wife of Robert Fraunceys, knight, and produce her at this term, to declare what right she claimed in the manor of Dokeseye, and in two parts of a moiety of the manor of Heghe Offeley, and in 20 acres of land, 12*d.* of rent in the vill of Bradeleye, which Nicholas Rikhull, and Isabella, his wife, had conceded by a Fine to Henry Somer, Thomas Rolf, and three others named. Isabella did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain again, and produce her at the Quindene of St. Hillary. *m.* 558, *dorso.*

Staff. Joan, late wife of John Buffrey, sued William Buffrey del Wode, in co. Stafford, husbondman, for breaking into her close and houses at Netherpenne and Womburne, and taking her goods and chattels to the value of £10, and for so threatening her tenants that for fear of their lives and mutilation of their limbs, they had left their holdings, and she had lost their services and rents for a length of time. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Quindene of St. Hillary. *m.* 566, *dorso.*

Staff. Reginald Lathbury sued John Garet, of Burton upon Trent, for breaking into his close at Tatenyll (Tattenhill), cutting down his trees to the value of 100*s.*, and treading down and consuming his corn and grass with his cattle, to the value of 100*s.* John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to put him into *exigend*, and if he did not appear, to outlaw him;

taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 40s., and for treading down and consuming his corn and grass with their cattle, to the value of 100s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Hilary. m. 424.

Sur. Thomas Cryvley, knight, and John Gunstone, of Walsale, yeoman; John Gunston, of Hampton, yeoman, the younger; William Vane, of Tamworth, yeoman; Richard Hurnsby, of Aston near Stone, yeoman, and William Harvey, of Hilderstone, yeoman, to a plea that each of them should rendere reasonable account for the time they were the receivers of his money. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 424, dorso.

Sur. Margery, late wife of Thomas Montgomery, and Margaret, daughter of Thomas Montgomery, and John Montgomery, parson of the church of Kyson, in co. Northampton, and Margaret, late wife of Roger Montgomery, of Eccle, wydowe, executors of the will of Roger Montgomery, for a debt of £32. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 424, dorso.

Sur. Richard Long and in person John Cobbyne, of Hilderslow, bachelorum, William Cockes, of Hilderslow, bachelorum, Peter Cobyne, of Ynardford, bachelorum, and John Adrian, of Hutton, bachelorum, for breaking into his close at Hutton, and treading down and consuming his grass with their cattle, to the value of 100s. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 424.

Sur. William Frank and Henry de Ferdon, of Ipreston, bachelorum, for breaking into his close and house at Ipreston and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of £20. Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 424, dorso.

Sur. John Sutton, the Baron of Dudley, and John Keysseley, of Dudley, in co. Wygorn, mylyer, for breaking into his park at Keysseley and chasing and taking his game. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 412, dorso.

Sur. The Sheriff had been ordered to distrain Isabelle, late wife of Robert Fraunceys, knight, and produce her at this term, to shewe what right she claimed in the manor of Bokeswy, and in two parts of a moiety of the manor of Hughe Oldeby, and in xj acres of land, 12d. of rent in Hyewith at Bentel-ye, which Nicholas Hilchill, and Isabelle, his wife, had recovered by a fine to Henry Sonner, Thomas Holt, and three others named. Isabelle did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Quindene of St. Hillary. m. 358, dorso.

Sur. John, late wife of John Bullley, and William Bullley del Wale, in co. Stafford, husbondmen, for breaking into her close and house at Nethertyme and Wyrington, and taking her goods and chattels, to the value of £10, and for conspiring her conventicle to forest the husband mutilation of their limbs, they had left their dwellings, and do had deliver services and rents for a length of time. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Quindene of St. Hillary. m. 358, dorso.

Sur. Reynald Lathbury and John Clerk, of Burton-upon-Trent, for breaking into his close at Tadenyll (Tutenhill), cutting down his trees to the value of 100s. and treading down and consuming his corn and grass with his cattle, to the value of 100s. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to put him into capcem, and if he did not appear, to outlaw him;

and if he appeared, to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 571, *dorso.*

Hereford. John Mitton, of Salop, armiger, was sued by Robert Hilliard, armiger, for a debt of £50, for which he had given his bond to him, and to Philip Leche, knight, now deceased, on 20th September, 5 H. IV. John appeared in person, and defended the action, and pleaded that at the date he had given the bond he was detained in prison at Leomynstre, in co. Hereford, by the said Philip and Robert, and others, and had given the bond through the duress and coercion of the imprisonment.

Robert denied this allegation, and stated that on the date of the bond John was out of prison and a free agent, and appealed to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury of the vicinage of Leomynstre for the Quindene of St. Hillary. *m.* 585, *dorso.*

DE BANCO. EASTER, 2 H. VI.

Staff. Richard Morgayn sued William Havester, of Wollerhampton, hewester,[1] and Robert Drayton, of Wollerhampton, sherman, for breaking into his house at Wollerhampton, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 19.

Derb. John Cursun sued John Boteler, of Ednyngehale, Richard Boteler of the same place, husbondmen, Richard Marys, of Ednyngehale, clerk, and Thomas Halpeny, of Ednynghale, husbondman, for taking fish from his several fishery at Croxhall, to the value of 40*s.*, and for treading down and consuming his corn and grass at the same place with their cattle, to the value of 40*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. *m.* 24.

Salop. Richard Gerveys and Agnes, his wife, executrix of the will of Launcelot de Swynnerton, who had brought a writ of debt against William Wyrley, of Adbaston, in co. Stafford, husbondman, executor of the will of Richard Halle, and two others named, not appearing to prosecute it, the suit was dismissed. *m.* 55.

Staff. Roger Aston, knight, Thomas Arblaster, Richard Lone, William Leveson, William Everdon, and two others named, sued William Bysshebury, for waste and destruction in lands, houses, etc., in Wolvernehampton, which he held for his life, and of which the reversion belonged to the plaintiffs, under the terms of a Fine levied in 10 H. IV, between Richard Hethe and William Prestewode, complainants, and William Bysshebury and Joan, his wife (now deceased), deforciants of 7 messuages, 8 tofts, a mill, 60 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, and 24*s.* and 6½*d.* of rent in the vill of Wolvernehampton, and of the advowson of the chapel of Willenhale, by which Fine the above lands and tenements and advowson were settled on William and Joan for their lives, with remainder to John Hampton and Hawyse, his wife (now deceased), and the heirs of John; and the said John Hampton, by an indented deed, had granted to the plaintiffs and to one Humfrey Halghton, armiger (now deceased), the reversion of the said lands, tenements, and rent, and advowson, excepting four pieces of land, and by which grant the said William Bysshebury and Joan had attorned to the plaintiffs. And they stated that William Bysshebury had wasted the tenements by digging in 4 acres of the land and selling the clay and marl and stones from it to the value of £10, and by

[1] The Glossaries give "dyer" as the meaning of heuster, but I believe it really means an "upholsterer"; the latter part of which word is evidently derived from it.

and if he appeared, to arrest and produce him on the above date. *ib.* 871, *dorso.*

Bewyford. John Milton, of Salop, *armiger*, was sued by Robert Hillend, *armiger*, for a debt of £20, for which he had given his bond to him, and to Philip Leche, knight, now deceased, on 20th September, 5 H. IV. John appeared in person, and defended the action, and pleaded that at the time he had given the bond he was detained in prison at Langwathe, in Merioneth, by the said Philip and Robert, and others, and had given the bond through the duress and coercion of the imprisonment.

Robert denied this allegation, and stated that on the date of the bond John was out of prison and a free agent, and appealed to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury of the vicinage of Leomynstre for the Quindene of St. Hilary. *ib.* 885, *dorso.*

DE BASCO. EASTER, 2 H. VI.

Sale. Richard Morgan and William Warrener, of Wolverhampton, brewers, and Robert Dingen, of Wolverhampton, *alias* Wolverhampton, for breaking into his house at Wolverhampton, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *ib.* 13.

Dep. John Gurson and John R[illegible], of Edynyedale, Richard Bonder of the same place, husbandmen, Richard Mays, of Edynyedale, clerk, and Thomas Halpery, of Edynyedale, husbandman, for taking fish from his several fishery at Corbull, to the value of 40*s.* and for treading down and consuming his corn and grass at the same place with their cattle, to the value of 20*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. *ib.* 52.

Sale. Richard Gorney and Agnes, his wife, executrix of the will of Lancelot de Surynstre, who had brought a writ of debt against William Wyrley, of Aldelyn, in *co. Stafford*, husbandman, executor of the will of Richard Hale, and two others, deceased, not appearing to prosecute it, the suit was dismissed. *ib.* 70.

Sale. Roger Astun, knight, Thomas Aldis-ter, Richard Lane, William Lawson, William Lawson and two others named, sued William Wyndebury for waste and destruction in land, houses, etc., in Wolverhampton, which he held for his life and of which the reversion belonged to the plaintiffs, under the terms of a fine levied in 10 H. IV. Lawson, Richard Hale, and William Trustwyle, complainants, and William Wyndebury and others, his wife (now deceased), defendants, of Tresnesse, *s. lots*, a mill, 10 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, and 2*s.* and 6*d.* rent in the vill of Wolverhampton, and of the advowson of the chapel of Wilnhale, by which fine the above lands and tenements and advowson were settled on William and Joan for their lives, with remainder to John Hampton and Thomas, his wife (now deceased), and the heirs of John; and the said John Hampton by an indented deed had granted to the plaintiffs and to one Timothy Highton, *armiger* (now deceased), the reversion of the said lands, tenements, and rent, and advowson, excepting four pieces of land, and by which grant the said William Wyndebury and Joan had attorned to the plaintiffs. And they stated that William and Thomas had wasted the tenements by digging in a mess of the land and selling the clay and marl and stones from it to the value of £10, and by

[1] The Glossaries give "diver" as the meaning of *lavator*, but I believe it really means as "upholsterer"; the latter part of which word evidently derived from it.

permitting seven halls (aulas), each worth 40*s.*; two chambers (cameras), each worth 20*s.*; two kitchens, each worth 20*s.*; a dovecote, worth 100*s.*; two granges, each worth 100*s.*, and a mill worth 100*s.*, to remain unroofed, so that the principal timbers and the walls had become rotten; and likewise by cutting down and selling 20 oak trees, each worth 12*d.*, and 40 smaller oaks, each worth 6*d.*; 3 large ash trees, each worth 3*s.* 4*d.*; 100 small ash trees, each worth 4*d.*; 20 pear trees, each worth 6*d.*, and 20 apple trees, each worth 4*d.* The Sheriff was therefore ordered to go in person to the tenements alleged to be wasted, and to return an Inquisition upon oath on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. A postscript shows that the Sheriff had made no return to the writ up to Easter term, 3 H. VI. *m.* 105.

Staff. Richard Peshale sued John Savage, knight, for the manors of Tene, Blythewode, and Hopton, and 20 marks of rent in Draycote, which John de Beek, the parson of the church of Chekeley, had given to Nicholas de Beek and Joan, his wife, and the heirs of their bodies, and which should descend to him by the form of gift, and he gave this descent:—

Nicholas de Beek ⊤ Joan, *temp.* E. III.
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Elizabeth.
|
Matilda.
|
Richard de Peshale, the plaintiff.

John appeared by attorney and defended his right, and the suit was adjourned to the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 112, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Peshale sued John Sauvage, knight, for the manors of Caldon, Waterfall, and Russhton, and 100 acres of heath and 100 acres of marsh in Corneford, and the third part of the manor of Astanesfeld, which John de Beek, the parson of the church of Chekeley, and John Heycok, chaplain, had given to Robert Swynnerton and Elizabeth, his wife, and the heirs of their bodies, and which, after the deaths of Robert and Elizabeth, and Matilda, their daughter and heir, should descend to him as son and heir of Matilda. The same process was followed as in the last suit. *m.* 112, *dorso.*

Staff. William Lee, of Knyghteley, and Joan, his wife, sued John Whitmore, for waste and destruction in lands and houses, woods and gardens in Mocleston, which he held for his life by a demise made to him and Margery, his wife, and to the heirs of the body of Margery (the said Margery having died *s.p.*), and failing such, to Gilbert Trussell and his heirs, and which tenements being held of them would fall to them as an eschaet, the said Gilbert, who was a bastard, having died without leaving any heir. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 119, *dorso.*

Staff. Roger Aston, the parson of the church of Weston, Humfrey Barnevile, parson of the church of Evenefeld (Enville), and Edmund Walle, executors of the will of Adam Peshale, knight, sued Roger Clecton, of Abberbury, in co. Salop, gentilman, Richard Maffen, of Condovere, gentilman, and two others named, for a debt of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 174.

Staff. William de Ferrars, of Groby, sued John Russell, of Combrugge, yoman, for breaking into his close at Wotton under Wever, and cutting down his trees and underwood, to the value of 100*s.* The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 174, *dorso.*

pertaining seven halls (aulas), each worth 10s.; two chambers (cameras), each worth 20s.; two kitchens, each worth 20s.; a dovecote, worth 10s.; two granges, each worth 100s., and a mill worth 100s., to remain unmoved, so that the principal timbers and the walls had become rotten; and likewise by cutting down and selling 20 oak trees, each worth 13s. 4d., and 40 smaller oaks, each worth 6d.; 3 large ash trees, each worth 3s. 4d.; 100 small ash trees, each worth 4d.; 20 pear trees, each worth 6d., and 20 apple trees, each worth 4d. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to go in person to the tenements alleged to be wasted, and to return an Inquisition upon oath on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. A postscript shows that the Sheriff had made no return to the writ up to Easter term, 3 H. VI. m. 16b.

Suit. Richard Tedale and John Sawyer, knight, for the manors of Tane, Hylthewode, and Hogman, and 20 marks of rent in Dagworth, which John de Heck, the parson of the church of Chedeley, had given to Nicholas de Heck and Joan, his wife, and the heirs of their bodies, and which should descend to him by the form of gift, and he gave this descent:—

Nicholas de Heck = Joan, demp. E. III.

Elizabeth.

Matilda.

Richard de Tedale, the plaintiff.

John appeared by attorney and defended his right, and the suit was adjourned to the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 11b.

Suit. Richard Tedale and John Sawyer, knight, for the manors of Cobdon, Waterfall, and Hoscbiton, and 100 acres of land and 100 acres of wood in Cumcolyn, and the third part of the manor of Asmansfield, which John de Heck, the parson of the church of Chedeley, and John Hewyk, chaplain, had given to Robert Swynnerton and Elizabeth, his wife, and the heirs of their bodies, and which, after the deaths of Robert and Elizabeth, and Matilda, their daughter and heir, should descend to him as son and heir of Matilda. The same process was followed as in the last suit. m. 12b.

Suit. William Lee, of Kayedeley, and Joan, his wife, sued John Whitmore, for waste and destruction in lands and houses, woods and gardens in Alderton, which he held for his life by a deeds made to him and Margery, his wife, and to the heirs of the body of Margery (the said Margery having died s.p.) and failing such, to Gilbert Trussell and his heirs, and which tenements being held of them would fall to them as an escheat, the said Gilbert, who was a bastard, having died without leaving any heir. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 11b, dorso.

Suit. Roger Aslon, the parson of the church of Weston, Hinckley Hamerella, parson of the church of Brownfold (Drayfield), and Richard Walle, executors of the will of Adam Copeleg Knight, and Roger Cartre, of Aldenebury, in co. Salop, gentleman, Richard Alallon, of Cowbeverey, gentleman, and two others named, for a debt of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. m. 17b.

Suit. William de Ferrers, of Oxley, and John Russell, of Cambridge, yeoman, for breaking into his close at Wotton under Weyre, and felling down his trees and underwood, to the value of 100s. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. m. 17b, dorso.

Staff. John Bedulf sued in person Thomas Coton, of Coton, in co. Chester, armiger, Roger Stonhewer, of Coton, in co. Chester, yoman, and two others, for a debt of 40*s*. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at five weeks from Easter. *m.* 189.

Staff. Reginald Brodoke, of Adbaston, sued in person Isabella, late wife of Robert Fraunceys, knight, of Dokesey, wedowe, and William Smyth, of Pencrich, for abducting from Ronton, Isabella, daughter and heir of Richard Lichefeld, who was under age, and whose marriage belonged to him. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and to produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael and to make diligent enquiry respecting the heir. A postscript shows that on the above date the Sheriff made no return to the writ, and he was ordered to distrain and produce the defendants on the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 249, *dorso.*

Staff. John Savage, knight, sued John Ence, of Boseworth, gentilman, John Potter, parson, of Stanlake, in co. Oxon, executors of the will of Thomas Harecourt, knight, and Robert Strelley, of Oxton, in co. Notts, knight, and Joan, his wife, co-executrix of the said John and John, for a debt of £40. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Robert and Joan and John Ence, and to arrest John Potter, and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 257.

Salop. Geoffrey Benteley sued Elizabeth, late wife of John Ipstones, knight, of Brokehurst, near Blymhull, in co. Stafford, wedowe, John Hanmere, of Mayler-Saysnek, in Wales, armiger, and Nicholas Aston, of Oldeswynford, clerk, for a debt of 40*s*. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 290.

Staff. William Hewester, of Wollerhampton, hewester, and Robert Drayton, of Wollerhampton, sherman, were attached, at the suit of Richard Morgayn, for breaking into his house at Wollerhampton, and taking his goods and chattels, viz., woollen and linen clothes, vessels of brass and copper and wood (vasa erea, enea, et lignea), to the value of £10. The defendants appeared by attorney and denied the trespass, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Michael. A postscript shows the suit was removed by writ of *nisi prius* to be heard in the county, when the plaintiff failed to appear, and it was dismissed. *m.* 311.

Staff. John Lychefeld, of Coventre, spycer, was sued by Roger Fyn, of Lychefeld, to render a reasonable account for the time he was his bailiff and receiver of his money in Lichefeld; and Roger stated that the said John was his bailiff in a shop in Lichefeld from 20th May, 14 H. IV, for two years following, during which time he had the care and administration of 100 yards of linen cloth, 20 yards of fustyan, 6 lbs. of pepper, 6 lbs. of cumin, 4 lbs. of ginger, 2 gross of girdles (*zonarum*), 4 gross of (ligularum), and other merchandise then in the shop, and during the same time he had received in money from him 100*s*. by the hands of Thomas Walton, chaplain; and although frequent requisition had been made upon him, he had hitherto refused to render any account of the same.

The defendant stated that he had rendered an account at Coventry, since the date named, before Ralph Lychefeld, an auditor appointed by the plaintiff. The plaintiff denied this, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned from Coventry for the Octaves of Holy Trinity. A postscript shows no jury had been summoned up to Michaelmas term 4 H. VI. *m.* 314, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard de Peshale sued John Sauvage, knight, late of Chekley, in co Stafford, for 1,000 marks; and he stated that on the Feast of St. George, 1 H. IV, it had been agreed, by indenture between them, that whereas the said John had married (desponsaret) Matilda, the mother of Richard, he

Stafford, John Bedell and in person Thomas Coton, of Cotton, in co. Chester, granger, Roger Stockeswey, of Coton, in co. Chester, yeoman, and two others, for a debt of 40s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at his works from Easter, m. 180.

Nov. Reginald Brooke, of Alderton, and in person Isabella, late wife of Robert Francoys, knight, of Dodesey, widow, and William Smith, of Pancrich, for abducting from Horton, Isabella, daughter and heir of Richard Lichfield, who was under age, and whose marriage belonged to him. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach and to produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael and to make diligent enquiry respecting the heir. A postscript shows that on the above date the Sheriff made no return to the writ and he was ordered to distrain and produce the defendants on the Octaves of St. Hilary. m. 212, dorso.

Nov. John Sawyer, knight, and John Eyre, of Thewalth, gentleman, John Foster, parson, of Slimbridge, in co. Gloucester, executors of the will of Thomas Harcourt, knight, and Robert Stradley, of Coton, in co. Notts, knight, and Joan, his wife, executrix of the said John and John, for a debt of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Robert and Joan and John Eyre, and to arrest John Foster, and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 257.

Nov. Geoffrey Hartley and Elizabeth, his wife, of John Lyonne, knight, of Dodeleyn, near Brynhill, in co. Stafford, widow, John Hammy, of Mayleswynd, in Ayles, armiger, and Matilda Aston, of Cotewynford, clerk, for a debt of 10s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. m. 290.

Nov. William Hawester, of Wolverhampton, bowman, and Robert Dreyton, of Wolverhampton, glover, were attached, at the suit of Richard Morgan, for breaking into his house at Wolverhampton, and taking his goods and chattels, viz., woollen and linen clothes, vessels of brass and copper and wood (vasa aera, cuppa et lignea), to the value of £10. The defendants appeared by attorney and denied the trespass and appealed to a jury which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Michael. A postscript shows the suit was removed by writ of *ac ea quare* to be heard in the county, when the plaintiff failed to appear, and it was dismissed. m. 311.

Nov. John Lydeckd, of Coventry, *pepyer*, was sued by Roger Tye, of Lydeckd, to render a reasonable account for the time he was his bailiff and receiver of his money in Lichfield; and Roger stated that the said John was his bailiff in the shop in Lichfield from 20th May, 14 H. IV, for two years following, during which time he had the care and admin. tration of 100 yards of linen cloth, 20 yards of fustane, 6 lbs. of *pepper*, 6 lbs. of ginger, 4 lbs. of *pinjaw*, 2 gross of pinlles (*pennonis*), 1 gross of (*pinchbrunn*) and other merchandise then in the shop and during the same time he received money from him, 10s. by the hands of Thomas Walton, clerkyn; and although frequent requisition had been made upon him, he had hitherto refused to render any account of the same.

The defendant stated that he had delivered an account at Coventry, since the date named, before John Ralph, deceased, an auditor appointed by the plaintiff. The plaintiff denied this, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned from Coventry for the Octaves of St. Hilary. A postscript shows a jury had been summoned up to Michaelmas term 11 H. VI. m. 314, dorso.

Nov. Richard de Trelawe and John Sanvaux, knight, late of Cheldey, in co. Stafford, for trespass; and he stated that on the Nativity of St. George, 1 H. IV, it had been agreed, by indenture between them, that whereas the said John had married (*desponsavit*) Matilda, the mother of Richard, he

granted and conceded that during the marriage between him and Matilda he would not make any demise or alienation, or any feoffment in fee, of any freehold, except for the term of life of Matilda, of any of the lands, tenements, services, or reversions which had descended to her after the death of Nicholas Beek, knight, her grandfather, or of Robert de Swynerton, knight, her father; and for greater security he entered into an obligation to pay to the said Richard 1,000 marks in case of any contravention of the terms of the indenture. And afterwards, during the marriage of John and Matilda, a Fine was levied in 13 H. IV between Richard Lyversegge and John Clayton, complainants, and John Sauvage and Matilda, his wife, deforciants of 6 acres of wood and £10 6*s.* 8*d.* of rent in Reppyngton and Doere, in co. Derby, and of the manors of Thene, Blythewode, and Hopton, and £18 18*s.* 4*d.* of rent in Draycote, Madley, and Tyllyngton, and of the advowson of the church of Chekley in co. Stafford, of the inheritance of Matilda, by which the said inheritance had been alienated to the said Richard Lyversegge and John Clayton, and by which action the said sum of 1,000 marks had accrued to Richard Peshale, and he produced the deed in Court, which was dated from Halughton, in co. Stafford, on the above Feast.

John Sauvage pleaded that on the date of the deed he was under age, and therefore Richard could not maintain an action against him, and he stated that he was born in Derbyshire, but named no place.

Richard replied that on the date of the deed the defendant was of full age, and appealed on this issue to a jury, and he stated that John was born at Halughton (Haughton), in co. Stafford. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury from the vicinage of Halughton for the Octaves of Holy Trinity.

A postscript states that the process was continued till Michaelmas, 3 H. VI, when it was made a *remanet*, because John Sauvage was in the King's service, in the retinue of Edmund, Earl of March, the King's Lieutenant in Ireland, and had letters of protection from the 6th October, 3 H. VI, available for a year. Afterwards, on the 25th April, 3 H. VI, Richard appeared in Court in person, and produced the King's Letters Patent, dated from Westminster 24th March, 3 H. VI, which stated that, inasmuch as the said John was not in the Kings' service in Ireland, but was staying at Tene, in co. Stafford, upon his own business, the said Letters of Protection were to be annulled, and he asked that the said John might be re-summoned, and a jury empanelled as ordered before, and this was conceded, returnable on the Octaves of Holy Trinity, on which date the suit was moved by writ of *nisi prius* to be heard at Stafford on the Monday after the Feast of St. James, 4 H. VI, when a jury returned a verdict that on the date of the deed John Sauvage was of full age, and they assessed the damages of Richard at 100 marks; and as the Justices were not agreed as to the effect of this verdict, a day was given to Richard to hear judgment on the Octaves of St. Hillary. A further postscript shows no judgment had been delivered up to Trinity term, 5 H. VI. *m.* 317.

Staff. Richard Whitmore, the abbot of Dieulacres, sued William Jonesson, of Sutton, in co. Chester, yoman, and William Proudyng, of Leek, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Leek, and taking a horse worth 40*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 385, *dorso.*

CORAM REGE. EASTER, 2 H. VI.

Derb. It had been presented elsewhere, before James D'Audeley, knight, and Peter de la Pole, custodians of the peace and Justices of the King assigned to hear and determine divers felonies and trespasses in co. Derby, that when a writ of redisseisin had been issued addressed to John Cokayn,

granted and conceded that during the marriage between him and Matilda he would not make any demise or alienation, or any fee farmers in fee, of any freehold, except for the term of life of Matilda, of any of the lands, tenements, services, or reversions which had descended to her after the death of Nicholas Berk, knight, her grandfather, or of Robert de Swynton, knight, her father; and for greater security he entered into an obligation to pay to the said Richard 1,000 marks in case of any contravention of the terms of the indenture. And afterwards, during the marriage of John and Matilda, a fine was levied in 13 H. IV between Richard Averesynge and John Clayton, complainants, and John Sonynge and Matilda, his wife, deforciants of 6 acres of wood and £10 6s. 8d. of rent in Hoppynges and Doere, in co. Derby, and of the manors of Flaxe Hill Dowell, and Hopton, and £18 13s. 4d. of rent in Dyrsyng, Shelley, and Twiggynge, and of the advowson of the church of Oakley in co. Stafford, of the inheritance of Matilda, by which the said inheritance had been alienated to the said Richard Averesynge and John Clayton, and by which action the said sum of 1,000 marks had accrued to Richard Berk, and he produced the deed in Court, which was dated from Hatinghthon, in co. Stafford, on the above feast. John Sonynge pleaded that on the date of the deed he was under age, and therefore Richard could not maintain an action against him, and he stated that he was born in Derbyshire, but denied no place.

Richard replied that on the date of the deed the defendant was of full age, and appealed on this issue to a jury, and he stated that John was born at Hatinghthon (Hanghton), in co. Stafford. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury from the vicinage of Hatinghthon for the Octaves of Holy Trinity.

A postponement then the proceeding was continued till Michaelmas, 3 H. VI, when it was made a nonsuit, because John Sonynge was in the Kings service, in the retinue of Edmund, Earl of March, the Kings lieutenant in Ireland, and had licence of protection from the said Oakley, 2 H. VI, available for a year. Afterwards, on the 30th April, 3 H. VI, Richard appeared in Court in person, and produced the Kings letters patent, dated from Westminster 24th May, 1 H. VI, which stated that John Sonynge and John was sent in the Kings service in Ireland, but was absent in the Kings service at Tiree, in co. Stafford, upon his own business, the said letters of protection were to be annulled, and he asked that the said John might be resummoned, and a jury empanelled as aforesaid before, and this was accordingly recommended in the Octaves of Holy Trinity, on which date the sum was moved by writ of nisi prius to be heard at Stafford on the Monday after the Feast of St. James, 4 H. VI, when a jury returned a verdict that on the date of the deed John Sonynge was of full age, and they assessed the damages of Richard at 100 marks; and as the damages were not stated as to the effect of this verdict, a day was given to Richard to hear judgment on the Octave of St. Hilary. A further postponement shows no judgment had been delivered up to Trinity term, 5 H. VI, m. 31?.

Sur. Richard Whitmore, the abbot of Dieulacres, and William Jonesson, of Sutton, in co. Cheshire, yeoman, and William Fradeley, of Leek, husbandman, for breaking into his house at Leek, and taking a horse worth 40s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 32?, dorso.

COLLAN HEGE. Easter, 2 H. VI.

Deb. It had been presented elsewhere, before James D'Ardeley, knight, and Peter de la Pole, esquire, of the peace and justices of the King, assigned to hear and determine divers felonies and trespasses in co. Derby, that when a writ of trespass had been issued addressed to John Cokayn,

Sheriff of co. Derby, at the suit of Henry de Bothe and William Pirton, directing him, in concert with the coroners of the county, to return an Inquisition upon oath as to whether Sampson Meverell and Isabella, his wife, and others named, had disseised the said Henry and William of certain lands in Tyddeswelle; the said Sampson Meverell, of Edensovere, gentilman, and Isabella, his wife; Robert Litton, of Litton; Robert Derwent, of Derlay, and four others named, yomen, of co. Derby, and John Meverell, of Throweley, in co. Stafford, armiger; Gilbert de Twysse, of Ylom; Nicholas Bagnald and John Bagnald, of Onecote, yomen, of co. Stafford, had assembled together, and collected divers malefactors and outlaws from various parts, armed with swords, bows and arrows, coats of mail and palettes, as if for war, and had risen in insurrection at Neweton Grange, in co. Derby, on the Saturday before the Feast of St. Laurence, 1 H. VI, lying in wait to beat, wound, and kill the jurors empanelled for the Inquisition, and William Wodruf and Thomas Bradshawe, the coroners; and had chased and captured Henry de Longesdon, one of the jurors, and compelled him to swear on the book that he would find a verdict for the said Sampson and Isabella; and the said Henry having escaped from them to the market town of Assheburne, such a report had spread through the town of the insurrection that one of the coroners, and the greater part of the jury empanelled, had done nothing in the matter out of fear; and likewise, that the said Sampson and Isabella, and the others above named, on the Monday before the Feast of St. Rufus the Martyr, 1 H. VI, had come by night armed to the vills of Bowden and Glossop to the houses of Thomas de Holyngworth and Richard de Bradbury, two of the jury, and had threatened them, saying that if they or any others gave a verdict for the said Henry de Bothe and William Pirton, that they would kill them and burn down their houses; and likewise, when the Sheriff and the coroners, by virtue of writs addressed to them by James, Lord of Awdeley, and John Cokayn, the Justices, had proceeded to the manor of Bobanhill for the purpose of arresting the said Sampson and Isabella, Sampson, hearing of the approach of the Sheriff, had escaped with the others above named, and with many others who were unknown, had laid in wait about Edensovere and Neweton Graunge for the purpose of killing and murdering the said Henry de Bothe and William Pirton; and the said Isabella, by the command of Sampson and of John Meverell, had held the said manor house in a defensible manner and with a strong hand (*modo forsibili et manuforti*) against the peace of the King, refusing to obey the Sheriff, until he had forced an entry into the manor house, in contempt and prejudice of the dignity of the King and the breaking of his peace; and which Indictment the King, for certain causes, had commanded to be returned into this Court.

And at this term Sampson and Isabella, Robert Litton and John Meverell, Gilbert de Twysse, Nicholas Bagnald, John Bagnald, and five others named, appeared and pleaded they were not guilty, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Morrow of the Ascension; on which day the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff returned the names of twenty-four jurymen, none of whom appeared. He was therefore ordered to distrain the jury, and produce them on the Octaves of Holy Trinity.[1] *m.* 4, *Rex.*

DE BANCO. MICH., 3 H. VI.

Staff. Thomas Grysley, knight, sued John Gunstone, of Walsale, yoman; John Gunston, of Hampton, yoman; William Yous, of Pencriche, yoman; Richard Harpeley, of Aston, near Stone, yoman, and William Batkyn, of

[1] At Trinity term the defendants put themselves on the King's grace, and Sampson and Isabella were fined 2 marks, and all the other defendants 10*s.* each.

Hildreston, yoman, to render him a reasonable account for the time they were receivers of his money. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 19, *dorso.*

Staff. The suit of Richard de Peshale against John Savage, late of Chekley, in co. Stafford, knight, in a plea of debt, was made a *remanet* because John was in the service of the King in Ireland, in the retinue of Edmund, Earl of March and Ulster, the King's Lieutenant. *m.* 103.

Warw. William Bushbury, gentilman, was summoned, at the suit of John Cusson (*sic*) (Curzon), of Croxhale, to give up to him the custody of the land and of Alice and Margery, daughters and heirs of Thomas Blythe, who had held the manor of Blythe of him by homage and fealty, and a scutage of 5*s.* when the King's scutage of 40*s.* was levied, and for a yearly rent of 3*s.* William appeared in person, and denied that the manor was held as stated —by knight's service ; and he further pleaded that the action would not lie, because Alice was sixteen years old and Margery seventeen years old. John replied, that at the date of the original writ, 8th October, 2 H. VI, Alice was only fourteen years of age and Margery was sixteen ; and he appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 105.

Staff. John Whitemore was summoned, at the suit of William Lee, of Knyghtley, and Joan, his wife, for causing waste and destruction in lands and houses, etc., in Mokleston, which John held for his life by a demise made by William Godefray, chaplain, and William de Sutton, chaplain (who held the tenements of William Lee and Joan), to the said John and to Margery, late his wife, and to the heirs of the body of Margery, and failing such, with remainder to Gilbert Trussell and his heirs, and which, after the death of Margery and Gilbert without issue, would revert to William Lee and Joan as their eschaet, inasmuch as Gilbert Trussell was a bastard, and died leaving no issue ; and William and Joan stated that John had wasted the tenements by digging in six acres of land and selling 100 cartloads of earth, each worth 10*d.* ; and by permitting a hall worth £20, three large chambers, each worth £10 ; a kitchen, worth 100*s.* ; a grange, worth £10 ; a sheepfold, worth 100*s.* ; a dovecote, worth 100*s.*, and a Swynehous (*sic*), worth 20*s.*, to remain unroofed, so that the timbers had become rotten ; and by cutting down and selling 100 oak trees, each worth 12*d.* ; 100 ash trees, each worth 20*d.* ; 20 pear trees, each worth 12*d.* ; 20 apple trees, each worth 12*d.*, and by other acts specified, for which they claimed £300 as damages.

John Whitmore denied the waste, and pleaded an action would not lie against him because Gilbert Trussell, after the death of Margery, by his deed dated from Mokleston in 2 H. IV, had released to him and to his heirs and assigns all his right and claim in the said manor and in the advowson of the church, and he produced the deed in Court.

William Lee and Joan denied that Gilbert had released his right in the manor as stated by John, and appealed to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury and the witnesses of the deed, viz., Thomas de Bromley, John de Chetewode, and William del Wode, for the Octaves of St. Hillary. A postscript shows the process was continued till the 27th November, 4 H. VI, when the Sheriff returned that William had died. *m.* 113.

Staff. Nicholas de Aynesworthe sued in person Adam de Aynesworthe, of Lake (Leek), in co. Stafford, gentilman, and Margaret, his wife, for a debt of 40*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Martin. *m.* 170.

Staff. Nicholas Waryng sued Robert Pacche, of Wolvernhampton, bocher, for breaking into his close at Wolvernhampton, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of £10. Robert did not appear, and the

Hildersten, yeoman, to render him a reasonable account for the time they were receivers of his money. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Hilary. m. 18, *dorso*.

Sorg. The suit of Hildred de Ferrariis against John Sturgeys, late of Chickley, in co. Stamford, knight, in a plea of debt, was made a peremptory because John was in the service of the King in Ireland, in the retinue of Edmund, Earl of March and Ulster, the King's Lieutenant. m. 102.

Turve. William Plashbury, gentleman, was summoned, at the suit of John Cossen (*sic*) (Cousen), of Cockfield, to give up to him the moiety of the land and of Alice and Margery, daughters and heirs of Thomas Ily-ffes, who had held the manor of Ily-ffes of him by homage and fealty, and a scutage of 5*s.* when the King's scutage of 10*s.* was levied, and for a yearly rent of 2*s.* William appeared in person, and denied that the manor was held as stated—by knight's service; and he further alleged that the action would not lie, because Alice was sixteen years old and Margery seventeen years old. John replied, that at the date of the original writ, 8th October, 3 H. VI, Alice was only fourteen years of age and Margery was sixteen; and he appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of Easter. m. 105.

Sorg. John Whitemore was summoned, at the suit of William Lee, of Kayglaley, and Joan, his wife, for entering wrongfully and destroying in lands and houses, etc., in Sokkelton, which John held for his life by a demise made by William Godfrey, chaplain, and William de Sutton, chaplain (who held the tenements of William Lee and Joan), to the said John and to Margery, late his wife, and to the heirs of the body of Margery, and failing such, with remainder to Gilbert Tressell and his heirs and assigns, after the death of Margery and Gilbert without issue, would revert to William Lee and Joan as their cousins, inasmuch as Gilbert Tressell was a bastard, and died leaving no issue; and William and Joan stated that John had wasted the tenements by digging in six acres of land and selling 100 cartloads of earth, each worth 10*d.*; and by pretending a legal worth £20, three large chambers, each worth £10; a kitchen, worth 100*s.*; a grange, worth £10; a shepfold, worth 100*s.*; a dovecote, worth 100*s.*, and a sawpit (*sic*), worth 20*s.*, in consequence that the timbers had become rotten; and by cutting down and selling 100 oak trees, each worth 12*d.*; 100 ash trees, each worth 20*d.*; 20 pear trees, each worth 12*d.*; 20 apple trees, each worth 12*d.*, and by other acts specified, for which they claimed £200 as damages.

John Whitemore denied the waste, and pleaded an action would not lie against him because Gilbert Tressell, after the death of Margery, by his deed dated from Middleton in 2 H. IV, had released to him and to his heirs and assigns all his right and claim in the said manor and in the advowson of the church, and he produced the deed in Court.

William Lee and Joan denied that Gilbert had released his right in the manor as stated by John, and appealed to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury and the witnesses of the deed, viz., Thomas de Ireby, John de Clifton, and William del Wade, in the Octave of St. Hilary. A peremptory claim the process was continued till the 27th November, 4 H. VI, when the Sheriff returned that William had died. m. 112.

Sorg. Nicholas de Aynesworthe sued in person Adam de Aynesworthe, of Lake (Lack), in co. Stafford, gentleman, and Margery, his wife, for a debt of 10*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Martin. m. 179.

Sorg. Nicholas Warring and Robert Thesle, of Wolverhampton, hosier, for breaking into his close at Wolverhampton, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of £10. Robert did not appear, and the

Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 170.

Staff. John Gresley, knight, sued John Straunge, of Darley, in co. Stafford, yoman, for breaking into his close at Colton, and taking two cows and two calves, worth 40*s.* The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 230, *dorso.*

Staff. William Forster, of Salop, sued Elizabeth, late wife of Roger Waryng, of Trescote, wedowe, executrix of the will of Roger Waryng, to give up to him twelve horses and four mares, worth £20, which she unjustly detained. Elizabeth did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce her on the Quindene of St. Hillary. *m.* 230, *dorso.*

Staff. In the suit of Richard Peshale against Richard Lyversegge for the manors of Tene, Blythwode, and Hopton, and 20 marks of rent in Draycote, which he claimed as heir-at-law of Nicholas de Beek, who was seised of the manors and rent *temp.* E. III, and from whom he gave this descent :—

Nicholas de Beck ⊤ Joan.
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Elizabeth.
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Matilda.
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Richard de Peshale, the plaintiff.

Richard de Lyversegge appeared in person, and called to warranty John Savage, knight, and asked that he might be summoned in cos. Stafford, Derby, and Chester. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon the said John for the Quindene of St. Hillary. *m.* 302, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Peshale sued Richard Liversegge for the manors of Caldon, Waterfall, and Russhton, and 100 acres of heath and 100 acres of marsh in Corneford, and a third of the manor of Alstanesfeld, which John de Beek, the parson of Chekeley, and John Heycok, chaplain, had given to Robert de Swynnerton and Elizabeth, his wife, and to the heirs of their bodies, and which should descend to him by the form of gift, and he gave this descent :—

Robert de Swynnerton ⊤ Elizabeth.
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Matilda.
|
Richard de Peshale, the plaintiff.

The defendant called to warranty John Sauvage, knight, and the process was the same as in the last suit. *m.* 302, *dorso.*

Essex. Nicholas Rykhill, of Ulting, co. Essex, gentilman, and Isabella, his wife,[1] and John Selman, of St. Andrew without the bar of the Old Temple in London, were attached to answer the plea of Thomas Chaucer, John Forest, clerk, and others, that they, together with Joan Swynerton, of Langeley, co. Hertford, wydowe, had broken into their closes and houses at Wokyngdon Bishop, and had cut and carried away corn and grass to the value of £40, and had carried off a pyx containing deeds and muniments, and had depastured cattle on their grass, *vi et armis,* in 9 H. V, and for which the plaintiffs claimed £300 as damages.

[1] Isabella was heiress of the Haughton fief. See proceeding in Banco of Easter, 10 H. V.

Sheriff was ordered to arrest, and produce him on the Octaves of St. Hilary, *ut* 172.

Suit. John Cheney, knight, and John Stanage, of Darley, in co. Stafford, yeoman, for breaking into his close at Cotton, and taking two cows and two calves, worth 10*s.* The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *ut* 238, *dorso*.

Suit. William Forster, of Sudy, and Elizabeth, late wife of Roger Warring, of Tresoote, widows, executrix of the will of Roger Warring, to give up to him twelve horses and four mares, worth £33, which she unjustly detained. Elizabeth did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce her on the Quinzaine of St. Hilary. *ut* 238, *dorso*.

Suit. In the suit of Richard Deakin against Richard Lavercoppe for the manors of Tene, Blythway, and Hopton, and 20 marks of rent in Bryncote, which he claimed as heir-at-law of Nicholas de Beck, who was seised of the manors and rent, *recta* 13, 111, and from whom he gave this descent:—

Nicholas de Beck = Joan.

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Elizabeth.

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Matilda.

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Richard de Tyndale, the plaintiff.

Richard de Lavercoppe appeared in person, and called to warranty John Stanage, knight, and asked that he might be summoned in co. Stafford, Derby, and Chester. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon the said John for the Quinzaine of St. Hilary. *ut* 238, *dorso*.

Suit. Richard Tyndale and Richard Lavercoppe for the manors of Cadeton, Vaudeth, and Dwesynge, and 100 *cartes* of land and 100 *cartes* of meadow in Langefield, and a third of the manor of Aldingesfelde, which John de Beck, the parson of Chelesley, and John Herset, chaplain, had given to Robert de Swynnerton and Richard his wife, and to the heirs of their bodies, and which should descend to him by the form of gift, and he gave this descent:—

Robert de Swynnerton = Elizabeth.

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Matilda.

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Richard de Tyndale, the plaintiff.

The defendant called to warranty John Stanage, knight, and the process was the same as in the last suit. *ut* 238, *dorso*.

Exec. Nicholas Tyldesli, of Tilton, co. Essex, gentleman, and Isabella his wife, and John Salmon, of St. Andrew Wardrobe, the last of the Old Temple in London, were attached to answer the plea of Thomas Chaunce, John Forest, clerk, and others, that they, together with John Stanwardyn, of Langley, co. Hertford, widower, had broken into their close and houses at Wolverydon Hedingham and had cut and carried away corn and grass to the value of £10, and had carried off a pyx containing cloth and tunicants, and had departured cattle on their grass, at Stowe, co. S. H. V, and for which the plaintiffs claimed £300 in damages.

Isabella was believed to be daughter and sole proceeding in Dower of Robert, 10 H. V.

The defendants appeared by attorney, and asked that the cause might be postponed till the Octaves of St. Hillary. A postscript shows a further adjournment to the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 306, *dorso.*

Essex. The same Thomas, John, etc., sued Joan Swynerton for the same trespass. Joan did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce her on the above date. *m.* 306, *dorso.*

Staff. The suit between Richard Peshale, plaintiff, and John Sauvage, knight, tenant in a plea of land, was made a *remanet* because the said John was in the King's service, in the retinue of Edmund, Earl of March and Ulster, the King's Lieutenant in Ireland, and had letters of protection from the 6th October, 3 H. VI, available for a year.

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to distrain Anne, late wife of Robert Halughton, and Isabella, late wife of Robert Fraunceys, knight, and produce them at this term to acknowledge the right which the said Anne claimed in a moiety of the manor of Heghe Offeleye, and the right which the said Isabella claimed in the manor of Dokeseye, and in two parts of the moiety of the manor of Heghe Offeleye, and 20 acres of land and 12*d.* of rent in the vill of Braddeley, which Nicholas Rykhill and Isabella, his wife, had granted by a Fine, levied in 10 H. V, to Henry Somer, Roger Flore, and others; and they did not appear, and Henry and Roger and the others appeared in person, and stated that the said Anne and Isabella had attorned to them in the country (*in patriâ*). The Fine was therefore engrossed. *m.* 449, *dorso.*

Lincoln. John Streteley, armiger, and Alice, his wife, sued William Neuport and Cecily, his wife, for waste in houses they held as dower of Cecily, of the inheritance of Alice, in Dalby. A postscript shows that John and Alice recovered £10 damages in 8 H. VI. Cecily was widow of Richard Corbet, brother of Alice, and held one-third of Dalby as dower. *m.* 647.

DE BANCO. HILLARY, 3 H. VI.

Staff. John Grynelle, armiger, sued John Bedenhall, of Kyngesbromley, gentilman, for taking fish from his several fishery at Kyngesbromley, to the value of 100*s.* The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 41, *dorso.*

Staff. William Armeston, who appeared for the King, sued Nicholas Champeden, of Elmehurst, servant, for breaking into the King's parks of Shirholt and Roweley, and chasing and taking the King's wild animals. Nicholas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 64.

Staff. The same William, acting for the King, sued John, the abbot of Burton upon Trent, and Brother Thomas Norton, monk of Burton, William Brewester, of Burton, grome, and William Snowe, of Burton, yoman, for breaking into the King's free chase of Netewode, and taking the King's wild animals (*feras*). The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he had distrained the abbot up to 10*s.*, and Brother Thomas up to 2*s.* He was therefore ordered to distrain again, and to arrest the other defendants and produce them on the above date. *m.* 64.

Staff. William Lee sued John Staundon, of Ronton, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Knyghtley, and depasturing cattle, by force, on his grass. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 64, *dorso.*

The defendants appeared by attorney, and asked that the suit might be postponed till the Octaves of St. Hilary. A pedescript shows a further adjournment to the Quindene of Easter. m. 30B, dorso.

Ames. The same Thomas, John, etc., and Joan Swynerton for the same trespass. Joan did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce her on the above date. m. 30B, dorso.

Suff. The suit between Richard Fyshele, plaintiff, and John Sowerge, knight, tenant in a plea of land, was made a covenant between the said John was in the King's service, in the retinue of Edward, Earl of March and Ulster, the King's Lieutenant in Ireland, and had letters of protection from the 6th October, 3 H. VI, available for a year.

Suff. The Sheriff had been ordered to distrain Anne, late wife of Robert Halughton, and Isabella, late wife of Robert Fenning, knight, and produce them at this term to acknowledge the right which the said Anne claimed in a moiety of the manor of Hegle (Oldbery), and the right which the said Isabella claimed in the manor of Oldbery, and in two parts of the moiety of the manor of Hegle Oldbery, and 20 acres of land and 12d. of rent in the vill of Brodfelder, which Nicholas Bykhill and Isabella, his wife, had granted by a Fine, levied in 10 H. V, to Henry Somers, Roger Ebore, and others; and they did not appear, and Henry and Roger and the others appeared in person, and stated that the said Anne and Isabella had attorned to them in the country (*in patria*). The Fine was therefore superseded. m. 44B, dorso.

Lincoln. John Stratelay, armiger, and Alice, his wife, and William Newport and Cecily, his wife, for waste in houses they held as dower of Cecily, of the inheritance of Alice, in Ludlow. A pedescript shows that John and Alice recovered £10 damages in 8 H. VI. Cecily was widow of Richard Corbet, brother of Alice, and held one-third of Ludlow as dower. m. 67.

DE BANCO. HILARY, 3 H. VI.

Suff. John Clynell, armiger, and John Bedenhall, of Kyngesbrayley, gentleman, for taking fish from the several fishery at Kyngesbrayley, to the value of 100s. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. m. 41, dorso.

Suff. William Aynesom, who appeared for the King, and Nicholas Champerlen, of Ribenhall, servant, for breaking into the King's parks of Shotlok and Rowley, and chasing and taking the King's wild animals. Nicholas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. m. 61.

Suff. The same William, acting for the King and John, the abbot of Burton upon Trent, and Brother Thomas Sorson, monk of Burton, William Brewesser, of Burton, grocer, and William Sowne, of Burton, yeoman, for breaking into the King's free chase of Newsowle and taking the King's wild animals (*feras*). The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff reported he had distrained the abbot up to 10s., and Brother Thomas up to 5s. The was therefore ordered to distrain again, and to arrest the other defendants and produce them on the above date. m. 61.

Suff. William Ice and John Stanndon, of Ipswich, bakehouse, for breaking into his close at Kyngsbrayley, and depasturing with his cattle his grass. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 61, dorso.

Staff. John Bothom sued John Stone, of Calton, yoman, for chasing and killing five of his cows, worth 60*s.*, at Calton, with his dogs, and for taking 40 sheep, worth 6 marks, from the same place. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at three weeks from Easter. *m.* 64, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Badeley sued William Cogges, of Neweburgh, and two others, for depasturing sheep, by force, on his grass at Neweburgh, and cutting down his trees and underwood at the same place, to the value of 100*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 64, *dorso.*

Staff. William Lee, of Knyghtley, and Joan, his wife, sued Walter Jonson and Agnes, his wife, for a messuage, 40 acres of land, and 6 acres of meadow in Norton, near Little Wirley, which they claimed as the right of Joan. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the tenements into the King's hand, and to summon them to hear judgment on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 117, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Stoke and Alice, his wife, sued Thomas, the prior of Canwell, for breaking into the close of Alice at Drayton Basset, cutting down her trees to the value of 100*s.*, and depasturing cattle on her corn and grass. The prior did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 183, *dorso.*

Staff. John Leghton sued Richard Forde, of Gunston, husbondman, for taking his goods and chattels from Gunston, to the value of 40*s.* Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 243.

Staff. Agnes, late wife of Thomas Knyveton, sued Richard Humbeldene, of Boterton, husbondman; John Sharpcliff, of Boterton, servant; Agnes, Sharpcliff, of Boterton, wydowe; Thomas Bakenold, of Ulkeston, husbondman, and Margaret Bakenold, of Onecote, wydowe, for reaping and carrying away her wheat at Boterton, to the value of £10, and for depasturing cattle on her grass at the same place. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 243, *dorso.*

Staff. Joan, late wife of William Beauchamp, of Bergavenny, knight, sued William Othe Hill, of Neuport, in co. Salop, draper, for breaking into her house at le Mere (Meretown), and taking fish from her several fishery to the value of 100*s.*, and for beating and wounding her servant John Milward, so that for fear of him he was unable to attend to her business for a length of time. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 243, *dorso.*

Staff. John Arderne sued John Covene, of Covene, gentilman; Thomas Bremysford, of Covene, husbondman; Thomas Smyth, of Covene, smyth; John Smyth, of Covene, smyth; William Smyth, of Covene, smyth; Henry Smyth, of Brynsford, smyth, and Richard Graunger, of Prynsford (Brinsford), husbondman, for breaking into his close at Asple and burning his gates, to the value of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain John Covene and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 283.

Derb. Isabella, late wife of Robert Fraunceys, knight, sued Roger Wolley, of Derby, draper, and Thomas del Halle, of Overton, gentilman, for the wardship of the land and heir of John de Irelond, of Herteshorne. And she stated that the said John had held of her, as of her manor of Fornewerk, the manor of Herteshorne by the service of a knight's fee, and had died in her homage, so that the custody of the manor and of William, son and heir of John de Irelond, belonged to her.

Sag. John Bottom and John Stone, of Calton, yeomen, for driving and killing five of his cows, worth 60s., at Calton, with his dogs, and for taking 40 sheep, worth 6 marks, from the same place. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at three weeks from Easter. *m.* 61, *dorso.*

Sag. Richard Hateley and William Cooper, of Newburgh, and two others, for depasturing sheep, by force, on his grass at Newburgh, and cutting down his trees and underwood to the value thereof, to the value of 100*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 66, *dorso.*

Sag. William Lee, of Kingsbiddy, and Joan, his wife, and Walter Jonson and Agnes, his wife, for a message, 40 acres of land and 6 acres of meadow in Norton, near Little Wirley, which they claimed as the right of Joan. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the tenements into the King's hand, and to summon them to hear judgment on the Quinzaine of Holy Trinity. *m.* 117, *dorso.*

Sag. Thomas Stoke and Alice, his wife, and Thomas, the prior of Canwell, for breaking into the close of Alice at Hopton Bassin, cutting down her trees to the value of 100*s.* and depasturing cattle on her corn and grass. The prior did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him at the Quinzaine of Easter. *m.* 183, *dorso.*

Sag. John Leighton and Richard Poole, of Cheadam, husbandmen, for taking his goods and chattels from Cheadam, to the value of 40*s.* Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 213.

Sag. Agnes, late wife of Thomas Kingston, and Richard Humbleton, of Roberton, husbandmen; John Sharpcliff, of Burton, servant; Agnes, Sharpcliff, of Burton, widow; Thomas Bakewell, of Tilkedon, husbandman, and Margaret Bakewell, of Cheadam, widow, for reaping and carrying away her wheat at Roberton, to the value of £10, and for depasturing cattle on her grass at the same place. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 213, *dorso.*

Sag. Joan, late wife of William Pendebanke, of Bagginway, knight, and William Otta Hill, of Newport, in co. Salop, draper, for breaking into her house at le Abbey (Alrewtowe), and taking fish from her several fishery to the value of 100*s.*, and for beating and wounding her servant John Milward, so that for fear of him he was unable to attend to her business for a length of time. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 213, *dorso.*

Sag. John Arlesne and John Cowne, of Cowne, gentlemen, Thomas Hennyshed, of Cowne, husbandman; Thomas Smyth, of Cowne, smyth; John Smyth, of Cowne, smyth; William Smyth, of Cowne, smyth; Henry Smyth, of Hyrnbrek, smyth, and Richard Cranmere, of Tyrnbrek (Hirnford), husbandman, for breaking into his close at Aspe and burning his gates, to the value of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain John Cowne and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Quinzaine of Easter. *m.* 283.

Dem. Isabella, late wife of Robert Fornesyes, knight, and Roger Wolley, of Derby, draper, and Thomas and Hulle, of Overton, gentlemen, for the wardship of the land and lands of John de Irehead, of Horsehalme. And she stated that the said John had held of her, as of her manor of Fornesyes, the manor of Horsehalme by the service of a knight's fee, and had died in her homage, so that the custody of the manor and of William, son and heir of John de Irehead, belonged to her.

The defendants denied that John de Irelond had held the manor as stated by Isabella, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of the Purification.

A postscript states that the suit was moved by writ of *nisi prius* to be heard at Derby on the first Wednesday in Lent, when a jury returned a verdict in favour of Isabella; and they stated that William, the heir of John, was 18 years of age and was married, and they estimated the damage to Isabella, by the loss of the marriage, at 40 marks, and the value of the manor of Herteshorne for a year and a-half at 40*s.*, and they assessed her costs at 10 marks. It was therefore considered that Isabella should recover the custody of the manor and of the heir, and £35 6*s.* 8*d.* damages. *m.* 307, *dorso.*

Staff. John Hampton, the elder, and Margaret, his wife, sued Richard Selman for a third of a messuage, 40 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 30 acres of pasture, and 10*s.* of rent in Orslowe, which they claimed as dower of Margaret of the dotation of Robert Chetewynd, her former husband. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the dower claimed into the King's hand, and to summon him for three weeks from Easter. *m.* 344.

Staff. Humfrey, Earl of Stafford, sued Eva, late wife of William Jurdan, of Burghton, wydowe, and Roger Corbet, of Culses, in co. Salop, armiger, for abducting from Weston Herald, Joan, the cousin and heir of Richard Jurdan and Elizabeth, his wife, who was under age, and whose marriage belonged to him. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Eva who had found bail, and to arrest Roger, and produce them at three weeks from Easter Day, and to make diligent enquiry respecting the heir. *m.* 392, *dorso.*

Staff. Katrine, Queen of England, sued John Savage, late of Adelyngton, co. Chester, for a debt of £80. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Quindene of Easter Day. *m.* 447, *dorso.*

Notts., Leyc., Warw., and Wygorn. John Broun, parson of the church of Brokhole, appeared in Court and acknowledged a deed, and asked that it might be enrolled.

By this John Broun released to Ralph Basset, the son and heir of Hugh Shirley, knight, and to the heirs male of his body, all his claim in the manors of Colston Basset and Radclyf on Sore, in co. Notts, and in the manors of Rakedale, Wilowyz, Radclyf upon Wreke, Barough upon Sore, Dounton, and Whatton, in co. Leicester, and in the manors of Esthall and Westhall in Sheldon, in cos. Warwick and Worcester, and which he had held, in conjunction with Walter Shirlowe, bishop of Durham; Richard Scrope, bishop of Chester; Richard Scrope, and Thomas de Aston, knights, and two others named (clerks), who were now deceased, by gift and feoffment of Ralph Basset, knight, late lord of Drayton Basset. Dated from Northampton the Thursday after the Feast of St. Peter ad Vincula, 2 H. VI.[1]

[1] Sir Hugh Shirley was nephew of the last Lord Basset of Drayton, being the son of Isabella, sister of the last Lord Basset of Drayton, and he is styled "mon neveu" in Lord Basset's will. He inherited a considerable part of the estate of Lord Basset; but as the Inquisitions, p.m., name the Earl of Stafford and another as heirs of Lord Basset, Isabella must have been either illegitimate or of the half blood only. See a note on this subject in the "New Peerage" under Basset, edited by G. E. C.

The defendants denied that John de Ireland had had the manor as stated by Isabella, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of the Purification.

A postscript states that the suit was nonsuited by writ of *nisi prius* to be heard at Derby on the first Wednesday in Lent, when a jury returned a verdict in favour of Isabella; and they seised Clare William, the heir of John, who was 18 years of age and married, and they estimated the damage to Isabella, by the loss of the marriage, at 10 marks, and the value of the manor of Hartlebury for a year and a half at 40s., and they assessed her costs at 10 marks. It was therefore considered that Isabella should recover the moiety of the manor and of the land, and £53 6s. 8d. damages, as 30d. above.

Nov. John Hampden, the elder, and Margaret, his wife, and Richard Nedham for a third of a messuage, 40 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, and the of rent in Drakow, which they claimed as dower of Margaret of the donation of Robert Cheverell, her former husband. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the dower claimed from the King's hand, and to summon him for three weeks from Easter. m. 31d.

Nov. Timothy, Earl of Stafford, and Eva, late wife of William Dudley, of Dudleston, widows, and Roger Corbet, of Corbet, in an assize, damages for adjudging from Weston Hendal dower, the demesne and half of Richard Dudley and Elizabeth, his wife, who was under age, and whose marriage belonged to him. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Eva who had found bail, and to arrest Roger, and produce them at three weeks from Easter Day, and to make diligent enquiry respecting the fees. m. 30d. above.

Nov. Katherine, Queen of England, and John Savage, late of Adelyngton, on a plaint for a debt of £20. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Quinzaine of Easter Day. m. 41d. above.

Nov. Agnes, Thomas, and Thomas. John Young, priests of the church of Bridgnorth appeared in Court and acknowledged a deed, and asked that it might be enrolled.

By this deed Young released to Ralph Lassey, the son and heir of Hugh Shirley, Knight, and to the heirs male of his body, all his claim in the manors of Cleobury Mortimer and Hopley in Salop, and in the manors of Kinlet, Wolverley, Hartlebury upon Severn, Bromsgrove, Dunton, and Wistanton, in co. Leicester, and in the manors of Tatshall and Wainfleet in Lincolnshire, in co. Warwick and Worcester, and which he had had, in conjunction with Walter Shirley, Judge of Justice; Richard Savage, Judge of Chester; Richard Cropp, and Thomas de Aston, Knights, and two others named Wright, who were now deceased, by gift and feoffment of Ralph Lassey, Knight, late lord of Dunton Lassey. Witnesses: Christopher Nightingale the Thursday after the Feast of St. Peter ad Vincula, 2 H. VI.

[1] Sir Hugh Shirley was nephew of the last Lord Lassey of Dunton, being the son of Isabella, sister of the last Lord Lassey of Dunton, and he is styled "nunc nepos" in Lord Lassey's will. He inherited a considerable part of the estate of Lord Lassey; but as the Dugdale's, pp. 1000, the Lord Lassey's and another as heirs of Lord Lassey, Isabella must have been the illegitimate or of the half blood only. See a note on the subject in the "Notes Genealogical" under Lassey, edited by G. E. C.

DE BANCO. EASTER, 3 H. VI.

Derb. Ralph Shirley, of Braylesford, armiger, and four others, described as husbondmen, of Braylesford, were attached to answer the plea of Henry Kniveton that they had broken into his close at Bradeley, in 10 H. V, and depastured cattle on his grass and underwood *vi et armis.*

Ralph appeared by his *custos*, and stated that the place in question was a large waste called Bradeleyhay, and one Joan, late wife of John Basset, knight, was formerly seised of the manor of Braylesford in demesne as of fee, and that she and all her ancestors, lords of the said manor, had common of pasture in the waste for all manner of cattle and in all seasons as appendant to that manor; and Joan afterwards died, and the manor descended to one Ralph, her kinsman and heir, viz., son of Joan, daughter of Thomas, son of the said Joan, formerly wife of John, and he was under age; and as the manor was held of the late King as of his Duchy of Lancaster by military service, the King had taken into his hands the custody of it, and by his Letters Patent had granted to Ralph Shirley, knight, and Beatrice, late wife of Hugh Shirley, knight, the custody of it during the minority of the heir, rendering for it 40 marks annually, and he held the status of the said Ralph Shirley and Beatrice at the date of the alleged trespass, and still holds it in a messuage and a virgate of land, parcel of the said manor, and therefore he could not answer without the King (*rege in consulto*). The other defendants used the same plea, and the suit was adjourned to the Octaves of Holy Trinity for the King's decision. A postscript shows that at that term the King sent a close writ to the Justices to proceed with the trial, and to do justice between the parties. Dated 28th June, 3 H. VI. *m.* 112.

Staff. Thomas de Whityngton sued Roger de Aston, knight, Thomas Wolaston, John de Colwich, Walter Walker, and Richard de Aston, for 2 messuages, 70 acres of land, 3 acres of meadow, 5 acres of pasture, and 5 acres of wood in Horecrosse, of which Thomas, son of Robert de Whythefeld, his grandfather, and whose heir he is, was seised 10 E. III, and from Thomas the right descended to Joan, his daughter and heir, and from Joan to the plaintiff. The defendants, Roger, Thomas, and John pleaded that at the date of the writ they held the tenements jointly with one John Wolaston, who was surviving, by the gift and feoffment of one Richard de Aston, and they prayed judgment on the writ. And Walter and Richard denied they were tenants at all, and likewise prayed judgment on the writ. The plaintiff replied that on the date of the writ, viz., the 14th April, 1 H. VI, the defendants named in it were the sole tenants, and appealed on this issue to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury for the Quindene of St. Michael. A postscript shows no jury had been summoned up to Trinity term, 4 H. VI. *m.* 120.

Staff. William Armeston, who appeared for the King, sued Nicholas Champeden, of Elmehurst, servant, for breaking into the King's parks at Shirholt and Roweley, and taking the King's wild animals (feras). Nicholas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. *m.* 154.

Staff. The same William, who appeared for the King, sued John, abbot of Burton upon Trent, and Brother Norton, monk, of Burton; William Brewester, of Burton, grome, and William Snowe, of Burton, yoman, for entering the King's free chase of Nedewood, and taking the King's wild animals (feras). The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain the abbot and Brother Norton, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 154, *dorso.*

DE BANCO. EASTER, 3 H. VI.

Ses. Ralph Shirley, of Breydestone, arranger, and four others, described as bondsmen, of Breydestone, were attached to answer the plea of Henry Kniveton that they had broken into his close in Breydestone, in 10 H. V, and depastured cattle on his grass and underwood to a mark.

Ralph appeared by his attorney, and stated that the place in question was a large waste called Bredebyfeve, and one Joan, late wife of John Bassett, Knight, was formerly seised of the manor of Breydestone as of fee, and that she and all her ancestors, lords of the said manor, had common of pasture in the waste for all manner of cattle and in all seasons as appertaining to that manor; and Joan afterwards died, and the manor descended to one Ralph, her kinsman and heir, viz. son of Joan, daughter of Thomas, son of the said Joan, formerly wife of John, and he was under age; and as the manor was held of the late King as of his Duchy of Lancaster by military service, the King had taken into his hands the custody of it, and by his Letters Patent had granted to Ralph Shirley, Knight, and Henry, late wife of Ralph Shirley, Knight, the custody of it during the minority of the heir, rendering for it 40 marks annually and he held the custody of the said Ralph Shirley and Henry in the date of the alleged trespass, and still holds it in a messuage and a virgate of land, parcel of the said manor, and therefore he could not answer without the King (*sans le roy*). The other defendants used the same plea, and the suit was adjourned to the Octaves of Holy Trinity for the King's decision. A precedent shows that at that term the King sent a close writ to the justices to proceed with the trial and to do justice between the parties. Dated 22th June, 3 H. VI. m. 112.

Ses. Thomas de Wilbyngton and Roger de Asche, Knight, Thomas Wolaston, John de Culwich, Walter Walker, and Richard de Aslem, for 2 messuages, 70 acres of land, 3 acres of meadow, 5 acres of pasture, and 5 acres of wood in Harewood, of which Thomas, son of Isabella Wybyche, field, his grandfather, and whose heir he is, was seised 10 E. III, and from Thomas the right descended to John, his daughter and heir, and from Joan to the plaintiff. The defendants, Roger, Thomas, and John pleaded that at the date of the writ they held the tenements jointly with one John Wolaston, who was surviving, by the gift and feoffment of one Richard de Aslem, and they prayed judgment of the writ. And Walter and Richard denied they were tenants at all, and likewise prayed judgment on the writ. The plaintiff replied that on the date of the writ, viz. 11th April, 1 H. VI, the defendants named in it were the sole tenants, and appealed on this issue to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury for the Quindene of St. Michael. A postscript shows no jury had been summoned up to Trinity term, 4 H. VI. m. 120.

Ses. William Aunsoten, who appeared for the King, and Nicholas Champeleon, of Lincolnshire, servant, for breaking into the King's parks at Sibthorp and Newsby, and taking the Kings wild animals (*ferae*), Nicholas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. m. 124.

Ses. The same William, who appeared for the King, and John, abbot of Burton upon Trent, and Feoffee, Stanley, monk, of Burton; William Newsoten, of Burton, grocer, and William Simon, of Burton, yeoman, for entering the King's free chase of Newsoed, and taking the King's wild animals (*ferae*). The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain the abbot and Feoffee Stanley, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 124, dorso.

Staff. John Hampton, the elder, and Margaret, his wife, recovered a third of a messuage, 40 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, and 30 acres of pasture from Richard Selman, as dower of Margaret of the dotation of Robert Chetewynde, her former husband, the defendant making default. *m.* 187.

Staff. Richard Lone sued in person John Hoxwode, of Billenbroke, husbondman; Thomas Mole, of Gunston, laborer; John Edryche, of Hatton, laborer, and Thomas Lypyrye, of Chilyngton, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Hatton, and depasturing cattle on his grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 187, *dorso.*

Salop. Richard Archer sued Humfrey Barnavyle, parson of the church of Enefeld (Enville), in co. Stafford, and Roger Aston, parson of the church of Weston under Luseard, executors of the will of Adam Persale, knight, for a debt of £40. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 251.

Staff. John Sturdy sued Ralph Frebody, of Roweley, gentilman, to carry out a covenant made with him, by which the said Ralph was to stay with him for six years as an apprentice (*more apprenticii*). Ralph did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the above date. *m.* 251, *dorso.*

Staff. John Delves was summoned by Thomas, the prior of Trentham, to give up to him the land and heir of Richard Colclogh, which belonged to him, inasmuch as the said Richard had held his land of the priory by military service; and the prior stated that the said Richard had held of Thomas, late prior, 7 messuages, 300 acres of land, and 40 acres of meadow in Bloreton, as of the right of his church of Trentham by military service, and by homage and fealty, and a scutage of 40*d.* when the King's scutage of 40*s.* was levied, and had died in the homage of the late prior, and after the death of the late prior, the said Thomas had been elected prior of the said church, so that the wardship fell to him. John appeared in person, and admitted the claim of the prior. *m.* 303, *dorso.*[1]

N.B.—*m.* 330 of this Roll contains a recital of the early Charters of Bury St. Edmunds, including a charter by King Canute and another by Edward the Confessor.

Staff. Humfrey, Earl of Stafford, sued Eva, late wife of William Jurdan, of Burghton, co. Stafford, wydowe, and Roger Corbet, of Culses, in co. Salop, armiger, for abducting by force from Weston Harald, Joan, kinswoman and heir of Richard Jurdan and Elizabeth, his wife, who was under age, and whose marriage belonged to him. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Eva, and to arrest the said Roger, and produce them on the Quindene of Holy Trinity, and to make diligent inquiry respecting the heir. *m.* 351.

Staff. Richard, the prior of St. Thomas the Martyr, near Stafford, sued William Wybaston, of Wybaston, husbondman, and John Moxlowe, of Moxlowe, co. Stafford, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Pendeford, and depasturing cattle on his grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 351, *dorso.*

[1] This was probably a collusive suit. Blurton had been given to the priory in free alms, and the grant had been ratified by the King. If a prior held military fiefs he was summoned to Parliament, and there is no Record of that in the case of Trentham.

Suit. John Hampton, the elder, and Margaret, his wife, recovered a third of a messuage, 40 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, and 30 acres of pasture from Richard Seaman, as dower of Margaret of the detention of Robert Outerwyele, her former husband, the defendant making default. m. 187.

Suit. Richard Lone sued in person John Hexwold, of Billinghole, husbandman; Thomas Mole, of Gunston, laborer; John Ickeyele, of Hatton, laborer, and Thomas Lyppyre, of Chilgrove, husbandman, for breaking into his close at Hatton, and depasturing cattle on his grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 187, dorso.

Suits. Richard Arden and Humfrey Sturmyle, parson of the church of Sonehill (Sunthill, in co. Stafford, and Roger Aston, parson of the church of Weston under Lizzard, executors of the will of Adam Foxe, knight, for a debt of £40. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. m. 221.

Suit. John Stanly and Ralph Fredoly, of Howsley, gentleman, to carry out a covenant made with him, by which the said Ralph was to play with him for six years as an apprentice (more apprentisci). Ralph did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the above date. m. 221, dorso.

Suit. John Delves was summoned by Thomas, the prior of Trentham, to give up to him the land and fee of Richard Colclough, which belonged to him, inasmuch as the said Richard had sold his land to the priory by military service; and the prior stated that the said Richard had held of Thomas, late prior, 7 messuages, 300 acres of land, and 40 acres of meadow in Hilderton, as of the right of his church of Trentham by military service, and by homage and fealty, and a service of 40d. when the King's scutage of Ireland was levied, and had died in the homage of the late prior, and after the death of the late prior, the said Thomas had been elected prior of the said church, so that the wardship fell to him. John appeared in person, and admitted the claim of the prior. m. 303, dorso.[1]

N.B.—m. 330 of this Roll contains a recital of the early Charters of Gerv St. Edmunds, including a charter by King Canute and another by Edward the Confessor.

Suit. Humfrey, Earl of Stafford, and Eva, his wife, of William Dudley, of Dudley, co. Stafford, wydowe, and Roger Cadet, of Cadeas, in co. Salop, armiger, for abducting by force from Warren Herald, dean, Kinverston and Ralph of Richard Jordan and Elizabeth, his wife, who was under age, and whose marriage belonged to him. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain by and to arrest the said Roger, and produce them on the Octaves of Holy Trinity, and to make diligent inquiry respecting the bair. m. 331.

Suit. Richard, the prior of St. Thomas the Martyr, Stafford, sued William Wybaston, of Wybaston, husbandman, and John Mytowe, of Mozlowe, co. Stafford, husbandman, for breaking into his close at Pendeford, and depasturing cattle on his grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. m. 331, dorso.

[1] This was probably a collusive suit. Trentham had been given to the priory in free alms, and the grant had been ratified by the King. If a poor lay military fief he was supposed to Parliament, and there is no record of that in the case of Trentham.

Staff. Alfred, the brother of Nicholas de Longford, knight, sued John, the prior of Calwyche, executor of the will of Nicholas de Longford, for a debt of £40. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 369.

Staff. John Halle sued Roger Gresbroke, of Lichefeld, for destroying the left eye of his horse at Curburgh, for which he claimed 40*s.* as damages. Roger did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 369.

Staff. William Lovell, knight, sued William Wryght, of Yoxhale, carpenter, for cutting down and carrying away his trees and underwood at Yoxhale, to the value of 100*s.* The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 369.

DE BANCO. TRINITY, 3 H. VI.

Staff. Elizabeth, the lady of Audeley, sued Richard Snede, of Newcastle under Lime, gentilman, for a debt of £20. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 96.

Staff. Thomas Stanley, armiger, and Matilda, his wife, sued Isabella de Berkeley for waste and destruction in Okleye which she held for her life of the inheritance of Matilda ; and they stated that Isabella held by their demise 6 messuages, a carucate of land, and 10 acres of wood in the vill of Okley, and she had wasted the tenements by digging in two acres of land and selling the sand and clay, to the value of 20*s.*, and by permitting 6 halls (*aulas*), each worth £10 ; 6 chambers, 6 granges, 6 stables, each worth 100*s.*, and 6 oxstalls, each worth 40*s.*, to remain unroofed, so that the timbers had become decayed ; and by cutting down in the woods 20 oaktrees, each worth 20*d.*, and 20 ashtrees, each worth 20*d.*, and 20 peartrees, each worth 2*s.*, and 20 apple trees, each worth 2*s.* The Sheriff was therefore ordered to go in person to the land and make an Inquisition, upon the oath of a jury, into the alleged waste, and to return the Inquisition on the Quindene of St. Michael, and to summon Isabella for the same date. *m.* 110, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Nevewe sued Richard Thaccher, of Hondesacre, husbondman, for depasturing cattle on his corn and grass at Pipe Rideware. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 177.

Staff. Elizabeth, late wife of John Tuchet, knight, sued John Tuchet, of Audele, clerk, to render a reasonable account for the time he was the receiver of her money. John did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he could not be found ; he was therefore ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 177.

Staff. Margaret, late wife of Rese de (*sic*) Gryffith, sued Robert Ryall, of Barton under Nedewode, souter, for entering her free warren at Whichenore and taking hares, and rabbits, and pheasants. Robert did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 195.

Derb. John Marreys sued John Gressebroke, of Shenstone, yoman, for a debt of £24, and he stated that on the Feast of St. John the Baptist, 1 H. V, at Bostlaston (*sic*) he had demised to the said John Gressebroke a messuage, 2 tofts, 40 acres of land, and 7 acres of meadow in Shenstone, in co. Stafford to be held for a term of 20 years, rendering to him 20*s.* annually ;

Said. Alfred, the brother of Nicholas de Longford, knight, and John, the prior of Calwyche, executor of the will of Nicholas de Longford, for a debt of £40. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 203.

Said. John Halle and Roger Gresbroke, of Lichefield, for destroying the left eye of his horse at Cudnewyll, for which he claimed 10s. as damages. Roger did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. m. 203.

Said. William Lovell, knight, and William Wrygth, of Yoxhale, carpenter, for cutting down and carrying away his trees and underwood at Yoxhale, to the value of 10s. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 203.

DE BANCO. TRINITY, 3 H. VI.

Said. Elizabeth, the lady of Audley, and Richard Sneyd, of Newcastle under Lyme, gentleman, for a debt of £20. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 95.

Said. Thomas Stanley, arraiger, and Matilda, his wife, and Isabella de Berkeley, for waste and destruction in Oldbye, which she held for her life of the inheritance of Matilda; and they stated that Isabella held by their demise 6 messuages, a carucate of land, and 10 acres of wood in the vill of Oldby, and she had wasted the tenements by digging in two acres of land and selling the sand and clay, to the value of 40s., and by permitting 6 hills (milia), each worth £10; 6 chambers, 6 granges, 6 stables, each worth 10s., and 6 oxstalls, each worth 40s., to remain unroofed, so that the timbers had become decayed; and by cutting down in the woods 20 oaktrees, each worth 20d., and 40 ashtrees, each worth 20d., and 20 pear trees, each worth 2s., and 20 apple trees, each worth 2s. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to join persons to the land and make an inquisition, upon the oath of a jury, into the alleged waste, and to return the inquisition on the Quindene of St. Michael, and to summon Isabella for the same date. m. 110, dorso.

Said. Thomas Nevewe and Richard Thatcher, of Handsacre, husbandman, for depasturing cattle on his corn and grass at Type Hidewaun. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 177.

Said. Elizabeth, late wife of John Tudet, knight, and John Tudet, of Audele, clerk, to render a reasonable account for the time he was the receiver of her money. John did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he could not be found; he was therefore ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 177.

Said. Margaret, late wife of Roger de (sic) Grey de Ruthyn, and Robert Esgh, of Barton under Needwood, esquire, for carrying her from Grey Wyrne to Willesmore and taking horses and mules, and chattels. Robert did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 199.

Said. John Marrys and John Cresbrokes, of Shenstone, yeoman, for a debt of £24, and he stated that on the Feast of St. John the Baptist, 1 H. V., at Boatleston (sic) he had demised to the said John Cresbrokes a messuage, 2 tofts, 40 acres of land, and 7 acres of meadow in Shenstone, in co. Stafford to be held for a term of 20 years, rendering to him 20s. annually;

and although the said John had held the tenement ever since, he had paid no rent for it, so that the arrears now amounted to £11; and likewise, John Gressebroke, at Easter day, 1 H. V, had granted to him at Rostlaston (*sic*) a sum of £13 in order that he might marry one Alice, the sister of John, and which was to be paid on the following Feast of Pentecost; and although he had married the said Alice, the said sum had never been paid to him, so that the debt now owing to him amounted to £24.

John Gressebroke appeared in person, and defended the suit, and applied for an adjournment to the Quindene of St. Michael, which was granted; and John Breton, Roger Wylnehale, Thomas Hethe, and John Cumberford, all of co. Stafford, gentilmen, stood bail to produce the said John Gressebroke on that date. A postscript states that on the day named John Gressebroke applied for another adjournment to the Quindene of St. Hillary, which was granted; and on that date he applied for an adjournment to the Quindene of Easter, which was granted; and on that date he obtained another adjournment to the Morrow of St. John the Baptist. *m.* 308, *dorso.*

Salop. Humfrey, Earl of Stafford, sued Joan, Queen of England, for waste and destruction in lands, woods, gardens, etc., which she held in custody of his inheritance in Caurs and Bruggenorth; and he stated that the King's grandfather, by his Letters Patent, dated 10th December, 6 H. IV, had granted to the Queen, then his wife, all the castles, manors, vills, houses, commotes, cantreds, etc., then in his hands, by reason of the minority of Humfrey, son and heir of Edmund, late Earl of Stafford as well in England as in Wales, with all profits, etc., from the death of the said Earl till the full age of the heir; and the Queen had wasted the lands and tenements by selling slates, marl, and sand to the value of £20 in Bridgenorth, and by permitting a chapel within the Barbican of the Castle of Caurs, which was worth 100 marks, and a grange, worth 100 marks; a stable, worth £40; two stone houses, called le Yatehouses, each worth 100 marks, and three water mills, each worth 20 marks, parcel of the demesne of Caurs, to remain unroofed; and by cutting down and selling trees, etc., and likewise by vexing his tenants with such excessive distraints, and laying on them such unusual burdens, that two of the natives, viz., John Nodorewent and William Mathewe, had relinquished their tenancies held in villeinage, etc. The Queen appeared by attorney, and asked for an adjournment of the suit till the Octaves of St. Michael, which was granted. A postscript shows adjournments from the same cause up to Hillary term 5 H. VI. *m.* 320.

Staff. Thomas Whitgreve sued Thomas Molet, of Stafford, mercer, for taking him prisoner, and detaining him as a prisoner at Stafford, without reasonable cause. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 356.

Staff. John Stubbes sued Richard Russheton, of Walle, co. Stafford, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Swynfen, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 100*s.* Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 356, *dorso.*

Staff. William Lee, of Knyghtley, and Joan, his wife, had recovered a messuage, 40 acres of land, and 6 acres of meadow in Norton, near Little Wyrley, from Walter Jonson and Agnes, his wife, through the default of the defendants; and they now appeared by attorney, and applied for damages and costs, and the Sheriff was ordered to return the annual value of the land and tenements, and the amount of damage, on the Quindene of St. Michael. A postscript states that the Sheriff returned an Inquisition into Court on the Monday after the Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, 4 H. VI, which stated that Walter and Agnes had disseised the plaintiffs on the Monday before the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, 1 H. V, and that the disseisin had continued up to the date of the recovery, and that the

and although the said John had held the tenement ever since, he had paid no rent for it, so that the arrears now amounted to £11; and likewise, John Crossebroke, at Easter day, 1 H. V, had granted to him at Hostilesden (sic) a sum of £13 in order that he might marry one Alice, the sister of John, and which was to be paid on the following Lent of Easter; and although he had married the said Alice, the said sum had never been paid to him, so that the debt now owing to him amounted to £24.

John Crossebroke appeared in person, and defendant by the son, and applied for an adjournment to the Quindene of St. Michael, which was granted; and John Bacon, Roger Wyndeyle, Thomas Bretin, and John Cupbeford, all of co. Stafford, gentlemen, stood bail to produce the said John Crossebroke on that date. A postscript states that on the day named John Crossebroke applied for another adjournment to the Quindene of St. Hilary, which was granted; and on that date he applied for an adjournment to the Quindene of Easter, which was granted; and on that date he obtained another adjournment to the Morrow of St. John the Baptist. m. 30S, dorso.

Salop. Humfrey, Earl of Stafford, and Joan, Queen of England, for waste and destruction in lands, woods, gardens, etc., which he held in custody of his inheritance in Cams and Bruggeworth; and he stated that the King's grandfather, by his Letters Patent, dated 11th November, 6 H. IV, had granted to the Queen, then his wife, all the castles, manors, vills, houses, compounds, estates, etc., then in his hands, by reason of the minority of Humfrey, son and heir of Edmund, late Earl of Stafford as well in England as in Wales, with all profits, etc., from the death of the said Earl till the full age of the heir; and the Queen had wasted the timber and woods by selling slates, wood, and sand to the value of £20 in Bridgworth, and by permitting a chapel within the Burgh of the Castle of Cams, which was worth 100 marks; and a grange, worth 100 marks; a stable, worth £20; one stone house, called le Vatthouses, each worth 100 marks, and three water mills, each worth 20 marks, parcel of the demesne of Cams, to remain unroofed; and by cutting down and selling trees, etc., and thereby by wasting his tenants with such excessive distraints, and buying on them such unusual bargains, that two of the natives, viz., John Northewerm and William Blakhewe, had relinquished their tenancies held in villainage, etc. The Queen appeared by attorney, and asked for an adjournment of the suit till the Octave of St. Michael, which was granted. A postscript shows adjournments from the same date up to Hilary term 5 H. VI. m. 29S.

Salop. Thomas Whitgreve and Thomas Slotes, of Stafford, merchants, for taking him prisoner, and detaining him as a prisoner at Stafford, without reasonable cause. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octave of St. Michael. m. 27S.

Salop. John Stables and Richard Hardeston, of Walle, co. Stafford, husbandmen, for breaking into his close at Swynton, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of £20. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 25S, dorso.

Salop. William Lee, of Knyghtley, and Joan, his wife, had recovered a messuage, 40 acres of land, and 8 acres of meadow in Norton, near Little Wyrley, from Walter Jonson and Agnes, his wife, through the default of the defendants; and they now appeared by attorney, and applied for damages and costs, and the Sheriff was ordered to return the annual value of the land and tenements, and the amount of damage, on the Quindene of St. Michael. A postscript states that the Sheriff returned an inquisition into Court on the Monday after the Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, 4 H. VI, which stated that Walter and Agnes had disseised the plaintiff on the Monday before the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, 1 H. V, and that the disseisee had continued up to the date of the recovery, and that the

annual value of the land and tenements was 5 marks ; and they assessed the costs of the plaintiffs at £10. The plaintiffs were therefore to recover £40 as damages and £10 for costs. *m.* 404, *dorso.*

Staff. John Cumberford sued in person Hugh Shepherd, of Okley, husbondman, in a plea that whereas the said John, by reason of his tenure in Cumberford and Wyginton, possessed common of pasture in all lands, meadows, and pastures in the vill of Okley for all kinds of cattle at certain seasons of the year, and all others whose status he held had possessed the same from time out of memory, the said Hugh had enclosed the said lands, etc., with fences and ditches, so that he could no longer have the common of pasture, and for which he claimed £20 as damages. Hugh did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 440.

Staff. The same John sued in person William Hall, of Wygynton, and Thomas Alkyn, of Wygynton, husbondmen, for forcibly taking 100 sheep belonging to him at Wygynton, and detaining them without reasonable cause. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 440, *dorso.*

DE BANCO. HILLARY, 4 H. VI.

Staff. Richard in le Lone and Nicholas Leveson sued Nicholas Thikenes, of Horborne, gentilman, and Elizabeth, his wife, for a debt of £24. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 93.

Staff. Elizabeth Berklay sued John Curson, of Croxhale, in co. Derby, armiger, and John Drake, of Croxhale, husbondman, for beating, wounding, and illtreating her servant, Hugh Shepherd, so that she lost his services for a length of time, and for which she claimed £20 as damages. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain John Curson, who had found bail, and to arrest John Drake, and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 93, *dorso.*

Derb. John Merbury, armiger, and Agnes, his wife, sued Isabella, late wife of Robert Fraunceys, knight, of Fornewark, in co. Derby, wydowe, Thomas Hall, of Overton Saucy, in co. Leycester, fraunkelyn, and Roger Wolley, of Derby, draper, for forcibly ejecting them from the custody of the land and heir of John Ireland, of Herteshorne, which belonged to them, inasmuch as John Ireland had held his land of them by military service. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 176.

Staff. Alice, late wife of William Frebody, and Elizabeth, late wife of William Bret, executors of the will of William Freman, sued William Robyns, of Westbromwyche, husbondman, in a plea that he should render a reasonable account for the time he was the bailiff of William Freman in Westbromwyche. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 230.

Staff. William Childerplay sued Robert Fenton, of Burton, in co. Stafford, gentilman ; John Rouley, of Bembersley, yoman ; Richard Kelyng, of Bedell, in co. Stafford, husbondman ; John Sherard, of Bedell, and Stephen Adames, of Bedell, for depasturing cattle on his corn and grass at Bedell (Biddulph). None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 221.

Staff. Robert Strelley, of Oxton, in co. Notts, knight, and Joan, his wife, executrix of the will of Thomas Harecourt, knight, and John Ense, of Boseworth, in co. Leicester, gentilman, and John Porter, parson of the church of Stanlake, in co. Oxon, co-executors of the said Joan, were sued by

annual value of the land and tenements was 5 marks; and they assessed the costs of the plaintiffs at £10. The plaintiffs were therefore to recover £40 as damages and £10 for costs. *ib.* 401, *above.*

Sect. John Cambridford sued in person Hugh Sleighford, of Oldley, husbandman, in a plea that whereas the said John, by reason of his tenure in Cambridford and Wyggeton, possessed common of pasture in all lands, meadows, and pastures in the vill of Oldley for all beasts of carts in certain seasons of the year, and all others whose status he held had possessed the same from time out of memory, the said Hugh had enclosed the said lands, etc., with forces and fletches, so that he could no longer have the common of pasture, and for which he claimed £20 as damages. Hugh did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *ib.* 410.

Sect. The same John sued in person William Hall, of Wyggeton, and Thomas Alfry, of Wyggeton, husbandmen, for forcibly taking his sheep belonging to him at Wyggeton, and detaining them without reasonable cause. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *ib.* 410, *above.*

DE BANCO. HILARY, 4 & 5 VI.

Sect. Richard de la Leche and Nicholas Leveson and Nicholas Tildesley, of Hedworth, gentleman, and Elizabeth, his wife, for a plea of £24. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *ib.* 93.

Sect. Elizabeth Derbiby and John Cureson, of Cresbyle, in co. Derby, armiger, and John Drake, of Crosbyle, husbandman, for beating, wounding, and ill-treating her servant, Hugh Sleighford, so that she lost his service for a length of time, and for which she claimed £20 as damages. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain John Cureson, who had found bail, and to arrest John Drake, and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *ib.* 93, *above.*

Sect. John Sherbury, armiger, and Agnes, his wife, and Isabella, late wife of Robert Fremesyg, knight, of Fremesyg, in co. Derby, widow, Thomas Hall, of Overton Sayg, in co. Lancaster, husbandman, and Roger Walley, of Derby, draper, for forcibly depriving them from the quietly of 6 land and bait of John Ireland, of Ireslowrys, which belonged to them, inasmuch as John Ireland had held his land of them by rendering service. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *ib.* 173.

Sect. Alice, late wife of William Fyshely, and Elizabeth, late wife of William Ford, executrix of the will of William Everson, and William Folgyng, of Westhomwyche, husbandman, in a plea that he should render a reasonable account for the time he was the bailiff of William Everson in Westhomwyche. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *ib.* 230.

Sect. William Childerley and Robert Barton, of Tarne, in co. Stafford, gentlemen; John Honley, of Bradeleyg, yeoman; Richard Kelynge, of Bedell, in co. Stafford, husbandman; John Greenly, of Bedell, and Stephen Aunsey, of Bedell, for depositing earth on his corn and grass at Bedell (Bidulph). None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *ib.* 231.

Sect. Robert Shelley, of Cureon, in co. Notts, knight, and Joan, his wife, executrix of the will of Dennis Harcourt, knight, and John Lane, of Bosworth, in co. Leicester, gentleman, and John Porter, parson of the church of Sandale, in co. Cureon, executors of the said Joan, were sued by

John Savage, knight, for a debt of £40 owing to him by a bond of Thomas Harecourt for £53 6*s.* 8*d.*, dated on the Friday the Feast of St. George, 5 H. V, of which sum £13 6*s.* 8*d.* had been paid to him by Thomas on the following Feast of Holy Trinity, and he produced the bond, which was dated from Newcastle under Lyme. The defendants pleaded that before the date of the writ they had administered all the goods and chattels which the testator held at the time of his death. The plaintiff denied this, and stated that on the date of his original writ, which was 3rd January, 2 H. VI, the executors held in their hands divers goods and chattels of the testator sufficient to satisfy the debt, viz., at Whitechirche, in co. Salop, and he appealed to a jury. The Sheriff of Salop was therefore ordered to summon a jury of the vicinage of Whitechirch for the Quindene of Easter. 314, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Stretehay, chaplain, sued in person John Foster, of Stretehay, gentilman, for cutting down his trees and underwood at Stretehay, to the value of 100*s.* John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the above date. *m.* 326, *dorso.*

DE BANCO. Easter, 4 H. VI.

Staff. Thomas Stoke sued Robert, the prior of Canwalle, for breaking into his close at Drayton Basset and depasturing cattle on his grass. The prior did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. A postscript shows that the Sheriff had made no return to the writ up to Easter, 5 H. VI. *m.* 35, *dorso.*

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to raise a sum of 55 marks from the lands and chattels of Walter Jonson and Agnes, his wife, and return the money into Court at this term in order that they might be paid to Joan, late wife of William Lee, of Knyghtley, being the value of a messuage and 40 acres of land and 6 acres of meadow in Norton, near Little Wyrley, which the said William and Joan had recovered in right of Joan by the default of the said Walter and Agnes; and likewise to raise £10 from the lands and chattels of the same Walter and Agnes, being the damages which had been adjudicated to the plaintiffs for the disseisin; and Joan now appeared by attorney, and the Sheriff returned that he had taken chattels to the value of £24 belonging to Walter and Agnes, and which remained unsold in his hands through defect of purchasers, and that Walter and Agnes held no other goods and chattels in his bailiwick; and it was testified in Court they held sufficient to satisfy the claim. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to put up for sale the goods and chattels he held in his hands and return the proceeds into Court on the Quindene of St. Michael, and likewise to raise the residue of the sum owing from the lands and chattels of the said Walter and Agnes. *m.* 101, *dorso.*

Staff. William Venables and Petronilla, his wife, sued Hugh Erdeswyk, armiger, Richard Radclyf, clerk, and William Milburne for a third of 40 messuages, 1,000 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, 200 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of pasture, and 40*s.* rent in Throley, Langnore, and Gayton, which they claimed as dower of Petronilla of the dotation of Thomas Marchynton, her former husband. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the dower claimed into the King's hand, and to summon them for the Quindene of Holy Trinity. A postscript states that on that date the Sheriff made no return to the writ, and he was ordered as before, and to summon the defendants for the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 134, *dorso.*

John Savage, knight, for a debt of £40 owing to him by a bond of Thomas Harcourt, for £53 6s. 8d., dated on the Friday the Feast of St. George, 5 H. V., of which sum £13 6s. 8d. had been paid to him by Thomas on the following Feast of Holy Trinity, and he produced the bond, which was dated from Newcastle under Lyme. The defendants pleaded that before the date of the writ they had administered all the goods and chattels which the testator had at the time of his death. The plaintiff denied this, and stated that on the date of his original writ, which was 3rd January, 2 H. VI, the executors held in their hands divers goods and chattels of the testator sufficient to satisfy the debt, viz., at Whitechurche, in co. Salop, and he appealed to a jury. The Sheriff of Salop was therefore ordered to summon a jury of the vicinage of Whitechurch for the Quinzaine of Easter. 31 dorso.

Suit. Thomas Stretelay, clerk, and in person John Barter, of Stretelay, gentleman, for putting down his terms and undertaking at Stretelay, to the value of £20. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the above date. m. 320, dorso.

DE BANCO. EASTER, 4 H. VI.

Suit. Thomas Stoke and Robert, the prior of Cornwalle, for breaking into close at Dreyton Bissot and depasturing cattle on his grass. The prior did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Quinzaine of Holy Trinity. A pedigree shows that the Sheriff had made no return to the writ up to Easter, 5 H. VI. m. 32, dorso.

Suit. The Sheriff had been ordered to raise a sum of £5 marks from the lands and chattels of Walter Jenson and Agnes, his wife, and remit the money into Court at this term in order that they might be paid to Jenn, late wife of William Lee, of Kingsbiddy, being the value of a messuage and 40 acres of land and 6 acres of meadow in Kington, near Little Wrytre, which the said William had Jenn had recovered in right of Jenn by the default of the said Walter and Agnes; and likewise to raise £10 from the lands and chattels of the same Walter and Agnes, being the damages which had been adjudicated to the plaintiff for the detention; and then now appeared by attorney, and the Sheriff suggested that he had taken chattels to the value of £21 belonging to Walter and Agnes, and which remained unsold in his hands through defect of purchasers, and that Walter and Agnes held no other goods and chattels in his bailiwick; and it was testified in Court they had sufficient to satisfy the claim. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to put up for sale the goods and chattels in hand in his hands and return the proceeds into Court on the Quinzaine of St. Michael, and likewise to raise the residue of the sum owing from the lands and chattels of the said Walter and Agnes. m. 101, dorso.

Suit. William Venables and Petronilla, his wife, and Hugh Kirkeby, usurper, Richard Jacob, clerk, and William Millbourne for a third of 30 messuages, 1,000 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, 200 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of pasture, and 40s. rent in Thirkelby, Langwent, and Dayton, which they claimed as dower of Petronilla of the demesne of Thomas Marchington, her former husband. The tenements did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the lands claimed into the King's hand, and to summon them for the Quinzaine of Holy Trinity. A pedigree states that on that date the Sheriff made no return to the writ, and he was ordered as before, and to summon the defendants for the Quinzaine of St. Michael. m. 134, dorso.

Derb. Thomas Chaworth, knight, sued Thomas Alsopp and Margaret, his wife, for a messuage, 30 acres of land, 5 acres of meadow, and an acre of wood in Calalle by a writ of *biennium*, the service for the tenement not having been performed for two years. And Thomas Chaworth stated that the defendants had held the tenements of him for six years past by the service of fealty and an annual rent of 13*s.* 4*d.*, and the rent had not been paid for two years past.

The defendants appeared by attorney, and asked that the suit might be adjourned to the Octaves of Holy Trinity, which was granted. A postscript shows a further adjournment to the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 302.

Derb. William Venables and Petronilla, his wife, sued Hugh Erdeswyk, armiger, Richard Radelyf, clerk, and William Milburn for a third of 20 messuages, 20 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 10 acres of wood, 100 acres of pasture, and 20*s.* of rent in Derby, and for a third of lands and tenements and rents specified in Assheburne, Persolhey, Overhaddon, Netherhaddon, Great Rollesley, Little Rollesley, and Senore in Skaresdale, which they claimed as dower of Petronilla, of the dotation of Thomas Marchynton, her former husband. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the dower claimed into the King's hand, and to summon them for the Octaves of Holy Trinity. *m.* 319, *dorso.*

Leyc. John Trussell, armiger, sued Richard Wemmys and four others for 9 messuages, 9½ virgates of land, and 2 marks of rent in Thedyngworth and Carleton Kurley; and he sued Margaret Trussell for 9 messuages, 9½ virgates of land, and 2 marks of rent in the same vill which Robert Ernesby gave to Theobald Trussell, knight, and Katrine, his wife, and heirs of their bodies, 10 E. III, and which should descend to him as son and heir of John, son and heir of Theobald. The defendants admitted the claim. *m.* 324.

DE BANCO. Trinity, 4 H. VI.

Staff. Philip Chetwynd, armiger, sued John Cook, of Stafford, for waste in houses and gardens in Stafford which he had demised to him for a term of years. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 57.

Staff. Humfrey Cotes sued William Swynerton, of Swynerton, gentilman; Richard Swynerton, of Swynerton, gentilman; Richard Robynson, yoman, and William Sengylle, yoman, of Swynerton; Thomas Dutton, of Swynerton, husbondman; Henry Cropenale, of Swyneshede, yoman; Thomas Asshehurst, of Chorleton, yoman, and three others, for breaking into his close at Cotes, and cutting down his trees and underwood, to the value of 100*s.* None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain those who had found bail, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 259.

Staff. The same Humfrey sued Richard Selman, of Moreton, gentilman, for breaking into his close at Wilbryghton, and depasturing cattle on his grass. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the same date. *m.* 259.

Staff. Thomas Dethek, late of Dethek, sued Ralph Hosee, of Congleston, in co. Notyngham, armiger, and Margery, his wife, executrix of the will of Robert Dethek, son of William Dethek, knight (*militis*), for a debt of £40. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 273, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Dethek, armiger, sued John Wytherley, of Hambury, co. Stafford, corsour, Richard Hill, of Strongeshill, husbondman, and Philip Pare, of Crakemerssh, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Wolfesbrigg,

Deve. Thomas Chaworth, knight, and Thomas Alsop and Margaret, his wife, for a messuage, 30 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, and an acre of wood in Calke by a writ of warranty, the service for the tenement not having been performed for two years. And Thomas Chaworth stated that the defendants had held the tenements of him for six years past by the service of fealty and an annual rent of 12*s.* 4*d.*, and the rent had not been paid for two years past.

The defendants appeared by attorney, and asked that the suit might be adjourned to the Octaves of Holy Trinity, which was granted. A postscript shows a further adjournment to the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 302.

Deve. William Venables and Petronilla, his wife, and Hugh Folkesyll, armiger, Richard Radclyf, clerk, and William Milborn for a third of 20 messuages, 20 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 10 acres of wood, 100 acres of pasture, and 20*s.* of rent in Derby, and for a third of lands and tenements and rents appertaining in Aschebourne, Pentlbury, Overtadington, Netherdadelon, Great Hallesley, Little Hallesley, and Sounre in Shenesbyle, which they claimed as dower of Petronilla, of the donation of Thomas Alsvelvynton, her former husband. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the dower claimed into the King's hand, and to summon them for the Octaves of Holy Trinity. *m.* 318 *dorso.*

Deve. John Trussell, armiger, and Richard Wrenaxe and four others for 9 messuages, 3½ virgates of land, and 2 marks of rent in Thedingworth and Gulston Kirby; and in assd. Margaret Trussell for 3 messuages, 1½ virgates of land, and 2 marks of rent in the same vill which Robert Ermesby gave to Theobald Trussell, knight, and Katrine, his wife, and heirs of their bodies, in E. III, and which should descend to him as son and heir of John, son and heir of Theobald. The defendants admitted the claim. *m.* 324.

DE BANCO. TRINITY 4 H. VI.

Seve. Philip Chetwynd, armiger, and John Cook, of Stafford, for waste in houses and gardens in Stafford which he had demised to him for a term of years. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 67.

Seve. Humfrey Coxe and William Swynerton, of Swynerton, gentlemen; Richard Swynerton, of Swynerton, gentleman; Richard Holyrood, yeoman, and William Sedgyfyld, yeoman, of Swynerton; Thomas Dutton, of Swynerton, husbandman; Henry Chapman, of Swynerton, yeoman; Thomas Aschelstan, of Chartelton, yeoman, and three others, for breaking into his close at Coxe, and cutting down his trees and underwood, to the value of 100*s.* None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain those who had found bail, and to arrest the others, and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 259.

Seve. The same Humfrey and Richard Schuen, of Moreton, gentlemen, for breaking into his close at Wilbyngton, and depasturing cattle on his grass. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the same date. *m.* 259.

Seve. Thomas Dethek, late of Dethek, and Ralph Hawe, of Congleton, in co. Northampton, armiger, and Margery, his wife, executrix of the will of Robert Dethek, son of William Dethek, knight (*miles*), for a debt of £40. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 273 *dorso.*

Seve. Thomas Dethek, armiger, and John Wytheley, of Hunlaw, co. Stafford, esquire, Richard Hill, of Stongefyld, husbandman, and Philip Hare, of Chalcoursch, husbandman, for breaking into his close at Wolfesh-

and cutting down his trees and underwood, to the value of 100*s*. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at a month from Easter. *m.* 273, *dorso.*

Derb. In the suit of John Merbury, armiger, and Agnes, his wife, against Isabella, late wife of Robert Fraunceys, knight, Thomas Hall, of Overton Saucy, and Roger Wolley, for the abduction of William, son and heir of John Ireland, of Herteshorne, who was under age, the parties appeared; and the plaintiffs stated that the marriage of the heir belonged to them, because John Ireland, the father, held of them, as of their manor of Newebolt Verdon 6 messuages, 7 carucates of land, 80 acres of wood, and 100*s*. of rent in Herteshorne, in co. Derby, by the service of one-fourth of a knight's fee and a rent of 3*s*., and had died in their homage. And they had had peaceable seisin of the heir from the 12th June, 10 H. V, until the 13th September following, when the defendants had taken him by force from Hemyngton, and for which they claimed £100 as damages. The defendants stated that John Ireland had been seised of the manor of Herteshorne, of which the lands, etc., named by the plaintiffs were a parcel, which was held of Isabella as of her manor of Fornemark, and had granted it to Antony Howeby, Roger Wolley, and to others named; and John Ireland afterwards died, and the defendant Roger had married Agnes, formerly the wife of John, and the mother of the heir, and the said Roger and Agnes had taken possession of the heir for the purpose of maintenance (*causâ nutriture*) as was lawful, and they denied that John Ireland had died in the homage of the plaintiffs. Both parties appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. Michael. A postscript shows that after several adjournments a jury found in favour of the plaintiffs in 6 H. VI. *m.* 306.

Staff. William Reynold sued Richard, son of John Baxster, of Cannok, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Cannok, and cutting down his trees, and taking goods and chattels belonging to him, to the value of 100*s*. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 357.

Staff. Thomas Congreve sued Henry Jemme, of Pencrich, laborer, and William Gemme, of Pencrich, servant, for a debt of 100*s*. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 376, *dorso.*

Staff. A long suit, extending over several membranes, by which William Lovell, knight, claimed the estates formerly belonging to John de Handlo and Matilda, his wife, by virtue of Fines levied in 10 E. II and 5 E. III, William claiming as heir-at-law of Matilda.

The estates included the manor of la Horewode, lands and rents in Brunesford, Covene, and Tybynton (Tipton), and a moiety of the manor of Wolverne-hampton, in co. Stafford, the Honor of Holegode, and many manors in cos. Salop, Worcester, Norfolk, Essex, Surrey, Bucks, Cambridge, Northampton, Wilts, and Gloucester, which had been settled by Fine on John de Handlo and Matilda, and the heirs male of their bodies, and failing such, to remain to the right heirs of Matilda. They likewise included manors which Alina, late wife of Edward Burnell, held for life, and manors which Alina, late wife of Walter de Beauchamp, held for life, and the moiety of Kyderminster, which Clement de Dounclent and Avice, his wife, held for life.

William Lovell also claimed under a Fine levied in 5 E. III, by which the manor of Hamme, near Kyngeston, in co. Surrey, and many others, were settled on John and Matilda and the heirs male of their bodies, and failing such, on Joan, Elizabeth, and Margaret, daughters of Matilda, for their lives, with remainder to John, son of John Lovell, and the heirs male of his body, and failing such, to remain to the right heirs of Matilda.

And William Lovell stated that John de Handlo and Matilda had died

and cutting down his trees and underwood, to the value of 100s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at a month from Easter. m. 372, dorso.

Ibid. In the suit of John Mehuny, armiger, and Agnes, his wife, against Isabella, late wife of Robert Thurnoys, knight, Thomas Hall, of Cocyson Sney, and Roger Walter, for the detention of William, son and heir of John Ireland, of Hertesbone, who was under age, the parties appeared and the plaintiffs stated that the guardians of the heir belonged to them, because John Ireland, the father, held of them, as of their manor of Kowbeck Vernon, 6 messuages, 7 carucates of land, 40 acres of wood, and 100s. of rent in Hertesborne, in co. Derby, by the service of one-fourth of a knight's fee and a rent of 3s., and had died in their homage. And they had had possession of the heir from the 13th June, 10 H. V, until the 12th September following, when the defendants had taken him by force from their custody, for which they claimed £100 as damages. The defendants stated that John Ireland had been seised of the manor of Hertesborne, of which the lands named by the plaintiffs were a parcel, which was held of Isabella as of her manor of Fornemark, and had granted it to Anthony Hewely, Roger Walter, and to others named; and John Ireland afterwards died, and the defendant Roger had married Agnes, formerly the wife of John, and the mother of the heir, and the said Roger and Agnes had taken possession of the heir, for the purpose of maintenance (*pour maintenir*) as was lawful, and they denied that John Ireland had died in the homage of the plaintiffs. Both parties appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. Michael. A postponement shows that they several adjournments a jury found in favour of the plaintiffs in 9 H. VI. m. 366.

Ibid. William Heywold and Richard, son of John Heywold, armiger, bachelorman, for trespassing into the close in Cranwell, and cutting down his trees, and taking goods and chattels belonging to him, to the value of 100s. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 367.

Ibid. Thomas Gangreve and Henry Jenney, of Fernwold, labourer, and William Gennin, of Kenwold, servant, for a debt of 100s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 376, dorso.

Ibid. A long suit, extending over several mondayes, by which William Lovell, knight, claimed the estates formerly belonging to John de Hamlle and Matilda, his wife, by virtue of Fines levied in 10 R. II and 5 H. III. William claiming as heir-at-law of Matilda.

The estates included the manor of le Bateswaye Jankand rents in Fennesford, Cosyne, and Tylington (Tilton), and a moiety of the manor of Wyverscombe, in co. Stafford, the Manor of Hampyle, and many manors in co. Salop, Worcester, Norfolk, Essex, Surrey, Berks, Cambridge, Northampton, Wilts, and Gloucester, which had been settled by Fine on John de Hamlle and Matilda, and the heirs male of their bodies, and failing such, to remain to the right heirs of Matilda. They likewise included manors which Alice, late wife of Edward Thornell, held for life, and manors which Alice, late wife of Walter de Beauchamp, held for life, and the moiety of a tenement, which Cecilia de Donchevir and Avice, his wife, held for life.

William Lovell also claimed under a Fine levied in 5 R. III, by which the manor of Harnam, near Kyrkeston, in co. Surrey, and many others, were settled on John and Matilda and the heirs male of their bodies, and failing such, on Joan, Elizabeth, and Margaret, daughters of Matilda, for their lives, with remainder to John, son of John Lovell, and the heirs male of his body, and failing such, to remain to the right heirs of Matilda.

And William Lovell stated that John de Hamlle and Matilda had died

leaving no male issue, and that one John de Radclyf, knight, and Katrine, his wife, had entered into the moiety of the manor of Wolverhampton, and that Nicholas Thikenes and Elizabeth, his wife, had entered into the manor of la Horewode, and held them against the tenor of the above Fines. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon the said John, Katrine, Nicholas, and Elizabeth, to show cause, etc., returnable at a month from Michaelmas. Various postscripts show the suit was continued for several years, without result; and on the 26th April, 14 H. VI, the attorney of William Lovell appeared in Court, and stated that John Horewode had entered into the manor of La Horewode, and held it against the tenor of the above Fines, and the Sheriff of co. Stafford was ordered to summon him for the Octaves of Holy Trinity. The last postscript states that on 6th February, 20 H. VI, the attorney of William Lovell appeared in Court and stated that Richard Harecourt, of Sardon, armiger, had entered the lands and tenements in Brunesford and Covene, in co. Stafford, and held them against the tenor of the above Fine. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon him to show cause, etc., at five weeks from Easter. *m.* 406.

Norf. Ralph Bellers and Elizabeth, his wife, sued Elizabeth, late wife of Robert Clere, for the manor called le Netherhalle, in Munkestoft, which they claimed as heirs of Robert de Griseleye and Elena, his wife, and they gave this descent :—

Robert de Griseleye ⊤ Elena, *temp.* E. III.

John, *ob. s.p.* — Joan.

Elizabeth, the plaintiff.

The defendant appeared by attorney, and asked for an adjournment to the Octaves of St. Michael, which was granted. A postscript shows further adjournments up to Easter term 5 H. IV. *m.* 409, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Peshale, of Patteshull, sued Thomas Taillour, of Brewode, husbondman; Henry Northale, of Brewode, barker; John Colyns, yoman; Roger Nicholas, yoman, and John Ferron, husbondman (all of Brewode), to give up to him 6 oxen, 16 steers, and 6 cows, worth £10, which they unjustly detained. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 433, *dorso.*

Staff. Henry Chaloner sued Robert, son of John Bradeshawe, of Lyk (Leek), yoman, for breaking into his close and houses at Lyk, and taking his goods and chattels to the value of £40, and for abducting and carrying away his servant, Margaret Chaloner, from the same place, so that he lost her services for a length of time. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 434, *dorso.*

Staff. Philip Chetwynd, armiger, sued John Cook, of Stafford, for waste and destruction in houses and gardens in Stafford which he had demised to him for a term of years. John did not appear, and the Sheriff had distrained him up to 12*d.*, and he had again made default. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to go in person, and on the oath of a jury make inquisition into the amount of waste which had been caused by allowing a hall, worth 40*s.*; four chambers, each worth 20*s.*; a stable, worth 10*s.*; a house called the Malthous, worth 10*s.*, and a bakehouse, worth 10*s.*, to remain unroofed, so that the timbers became rotten, etc., and to return the Inquisition into Court on the Quindene of St. Michael. A postscript states that on that day Philip did not appear, and the suit was dismissed. *m.* 452

leaving no male issue, and that one John de Radeby, knight, and Katrine, his wife, had entered into the moiety of the manor of Wolverhampton, and that Nicholas Thikness and Elizabeth, his wife, had entered into the moiety of the Thorewode, and held them against the tenor of the above Fines. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon the said John, Katrine, Nicholas, and Elizabeth, to show cause, etc., returnable at a month from Michaelmas. Various pedaverges show the suit was continued for several terms without result; and on the 20th April, 14 H. VI, the attorney of William Lovell appeared in Court, and stated that John Thorewode had entered into the manor of La Thorewode, and held it against the tenor of the above Fines, and the Sheriff of co. Stafford was ordered to summon him for the Octaves of Holy Trinity. The last pedaverge states that on 6th February, 20 H. VI, the attorney of William Lovell appeared in Court and stated that Richard Thorewode, of Sordon, armiger, had entered the lands and tenements in Thorewood and Cowper, in co. Stafford, and held them against the tenor of the above Fine. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon him to show cause, etc., at five weeks from Easter. m. 10d.

Aug. Ralph Thikness and Elizabeth, his wife, sued Elizabeth, late wife of Robert Clare, for the manor called le Netherlodge, in Stanbrook, which they claimed as tenants of Robert de Tirkelye and Elena, his wife, and they gave this descent :—

Robert de Tirkelye = Elena, Aug. 3 H. III.

John, ob. s.p.	Jane.
Elizabeth, the plaintiff.	

The defendant appeared by attorney, and asked for an adjournment to the Octaves of St. Michael, which was granted. A pedaverge shows further adjournments up to Easter term 3 H. IV. m. 40d, dorso.

Aug. Richard Fenton, of Brewood, and Thomas Thikness, of Brewood, husbandmen; Henry Nicholas, of Brewood, butcher; John Clare, armiger; Roger Nicholas, armiger, and John Perrow, husbandman, of Brewood, to give up to him 4 acres, 10 stevens, and 6 cows, worth £10, which they unjustly detained. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 12d, dorso.

Aug. Henry Chalmer and Hilary, son of John Brewhouse, of Lyk (Lock), yeoman, for breaking into his close and house at Lyk, and taking his goods and chattels to the value of £40, and for abducting and carrying away his servant, Margaret Chalmer, from the same place, so that he lost her services for a length of time. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 13d, dorso.

Aug. Philip Chetwynd, armiger, and John Cook, of Stafford, for waste and destruction in houses and gardens in Stafford which he had demised to him for a term of years. John did not appear, and the Sheriff had distrained him up to 12d, and he had again made default. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to go in person, and on the middle 3 pay such damages into the amount of waste which had been caused by allowing a hall, worth 4s.; four chambers, each worth 20s.; a stable, worth 10s.; a house called the Maltehouse, worth 10s, and a bakehouse, worth 10s, to remain unroofed, so that the timbers become rotten, etc., and together the Quinzaine of Easter, or the Quindene of St. Michael. A pedaverge shows that on that day Philip did not appear, and the suit was dismissed. m. 15d

Staff. Richard Peshale, of Patteshull, sued Thomas Rogers, of Norton, near Little Wyrley; Richard Claret, of Norton; John Pykford, of Norton, husbondmen; John Benet, of Little Wyrley; William, son of John Benet, of Little Wyrley, husbondmen, and 12 others named, for breaking into his close at Patteshull, and taking 6 oxen, 16 steers, and 6 cows, worth £12. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 452, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Heuster sued in person Hugh Malpas, late of Chekkeley, in co. Chester, gentilman, and John Whitenhale, of Wich Malbanc, in co. Chester, gentilman, to deliver up to him a pyx containing deeds and muniments, which they unjustly detained. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 453.

DE BANCO. HILLARY, 5 H. VI.

Staff. John Hichecokes sued William atte Halle, of Wolvernehampton, barker, for breaking into his close at Wolvernehampton, and depasturing cattle on his grass. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 1.

Staff. Margaret Neweport sued Roger Frenche, of Stone, yoman, for beating, wounding, and illtreating her men and servants at Stone, so that many of her tenants, out of fear of him, had given up their tenancies, and her servants had been afraid to carry on their duties. Roger did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 68.

Staff. Thomas Whytyngton sued William Foster and William Wynnyngton, husbondmen (of Neweburgh), for cutting down his trees, and depasturing cattle on his corn and grass at Neweburgh. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 170.

Staff. Hugh Parker sued Ralph Wolsley, of Wolsley, gentilman, and John Clerkesson, of Colton, gentilman, for a debt of 4 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce them on the above date. *m.* 170.

Staff. The Prior of Tuttebury sued Thomas Okore, of Okore (Okeover), gentilman, for a debt of £20. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 193.

Staff. John Stafford, the bishop of Bath and Wells; Humfrey Lowe, armiger; John Gatacre, armiger; William Everdon, William Paulet, Hugh Kene, and three others named, sued John Dassheven and Philip Groswey, of Morf, husbondmen; Henry Gravenore, of Hethton, in co. Salop, husbondman, and John Wylmyns, of Swyndon, husbondman, for depasturing cattle on their corn and grass at Luttelly. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 214.

Staff. Thomas Dethek, late of Dethek, sued Ralph Hosee of Congleston, in co. Notts, armiger, and Margaret, his wife, executrix of the will of Robert Dethek, son of William Dethek, knight, for a debt of £40. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter Day. *m.* 214, *dorso.*

Staff. Guy de Hyde and Agnes, his wife, sued John Lowe, of Kynvare, husbondman, for depasturing cattle on the grass of Agnes in Kynvare.

Sheriff. Richard Peslade, of Petteridgh, and Thomas Tregeys, of Nedon, near Little Wyrley; Richard Clark, of Norton; John Pyklow, of Norton, husbandmen; John Beter, of Little Wyrley; William, son of John Beter, of Little Wyrley, husbandmen, and 12 others named, for trespassing into his close at Paterishill, and taking 6 oxen, 10 steers, and 6 cows, worth £12. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 452, dorso.

Sheriff. Thomas Hunter and in person Hugh Malyns, late of Chelkeley, in co. Chester, gentlemen, and John Whitehalch, of Wych Malbank, in co. Chester, gentleman, to deliver up to him a pyx containing divers and numerous, which they unjustly detained. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 453.

DE BANCO. HILARY, 5 H. VI.

Sheriff. John Hodgeskes and William atte Halle, of Wolverhampton, butcher, for breaking into his close at Wolverhampton, and depasturing cattle on his grass. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. m. 1.

Sheriff. Margaret Newport and Roger Prendele, of Stone, yeoman, for beating, wounding, and illtreating her men and servants at Stone, so that many of her tenants, out of fear of him, had given up their tenancies, and her servants had been afraid to carry on their duties. Roger did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 68.

Sheriff. Thomas Whytington, and William Pyeles and William Wyngbyng, husbandmen, for cutting down his trees, and depasturing cattle on his close and grass at Newbridgh. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 170.

Sheriff. Hugh Barber and Hugh Wolsley, of Wolsley, gentlemen, and John Cherlesson, of Colton, gentleman, in a debt of 4 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce them on the above date. m. 170.

Sheriff. The Prior of Tickhilsey and Thomas Okom, of Oxon (Oxenford), gentleman, for a debt of £20. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Quindene of Easter. m. 182.

Sheriff. John Stafford, the bishop of Bath and Wells; Humfrey Lowe, armiger; John Gatacre, armiger; William Kyrdon, William Paulet, Hugh Kene, and three others named, and John Bassborne and Philip Crewey, of Alnet, husbandmen; Henry Gravenore, of Hatton, in co. Salop, husbandman, and John Wyngne, of Swynton, husbandman, for depasturing cattle on their corn and grass at Lutterly. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. m. 214.

Sheriff. Thomas Dethek, late of Dethek, and Ralph Hoos of Congleton, in co. Notts, armiger, and Margaret, his wife, executrix of the will of Robert Dethek, son of William Dethek, knight, for a debt of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter Day. m. 214, dorso.

Sheriff. Thomas Hyde and Agnes his wife, and John Lowe, of Kynnow, husbandman, for depasturing cattle on the grass of Agnes in Kynnow,

John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 277, *dorso.*

Staff. John Beresford sued Richard Whithull, of La Walle, in co. Stafford, gentilman, for a debt of £4. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the above date. *m.* 277, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Weston sued Henry Wronkeslowe, of Brewode, yoman, for a debt of 40*s.* Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 277, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Banastre sued Thomas Persones, of Ecclesale, yoman, for breaking into his close at Aspley, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 100*s.* Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 277, *dorso.*

Staff. Humfrey Clerk, parson of the church of Petelyng, Thomas Stokes, of Stotfeld, and William, son of John Rydware, sued John Carter, of Rydware, husbondman, for breaking into their houses and closes at Rydware, cutting down their trees, and depasturing cattle on their grass at the same place. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 294.

Notts. Ralph Hosee, armiger, sued Thomas Dethek, of Uttaksather, in co. Stafford, armiger, for a debt of £40; and he stated that on the Wednesday after the Feast of St. James, 1 H. VI, the said Thomas had given him a bond for £100, to be paid on the following Feast of St. Michael, of which sum £60 had been repaid, and he now sued him for the residue.

Thomas asked that the endorsement on the bond might be read, and it was read in these words :—

The condition of this obligation is such, "that if the said Thomas Dethek and Roger Dethek stand to the arbitrament and judgment of Henry Bothe, armiger, John Curson, armiger, and Thomas Curson, armiger, arbitrators elected by the said Ralph, Thomas, and Roger, respecting all actions, real and personal, pending between them, and should faithfully fulfil on their part the ordination and judgment of the arbitrators, that then the present bond should be annulled." And Thomas stated he had fulfilled all the conditions of the bond, as he was prepared to prove.

Ralph replied that the arbitrators, on the Saturday after the Feast of St. James, 1 H. VI, had adjudicated at Derby that the said Ralph and Margery, his wife, should enter, when they pleased, into the third part of the manor of Dethek, viz., into that third part which had been lately assigned to Margery by Robert Swylyngton, knight, the guardian in chivalry (*custodem in servitio militari*), to hold it as dower of the dotation of Robert Dethek, late her husband, and within a month after the said entry they should demise by deed to the said Thomas Dethek all the status they held in the said third part for the life of Margery, the said Thomas to render annually to Ralph and Margery, during the life of Margery, 40*s.* on the Feasts of St. Martin in winter and at Pentecost, by equal portions, at Shirland, in the hall of the parson of that vill, and with the condition that if the said rent should be in arrear for fifteen days at any term it should be lawful for the said Ralph and Margery to distrain, or if the rent should be in arrear for a quarter of a year, or if any waste to the extent of 40*s.* should be made within the said third part, or if the said Thomas should give up his status in it to others without the licence first obtained of Ralph and Margery, it should be lawful for them to re-enter, provided always, that if the said Thomas Dethek should die in the lifetime of Margery, that then the status of the said Thomas should cease; and the arbitrators likewise adjudicated that the said Thomas, before the Feast of Pentecost following, should enter into a Statute Merchant for 200 marks in favour of the said Ralph and Margery, before the Mayor of Notyngham, to

John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 277, dorso.

Sept. John Hereford and Richard Whitehall, of La Wells, in co. Stafford, gentleman, for a debt of £4. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the above date. m. 277, dorso.

Sept. Richard Weston and Henry Wroughtslow, of Brewode, yeoman, for a debt of 40s. Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 277, dorso.

Sept. Richard Ismastre and Thomas Pressons of Knebeth, yeoman, for breaking into his close at Aspley, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 100s. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 277, dorso.

Sept. Humfrey Clerk, parson of the church of Redyng, Thomas Stokes, of Stotfold, and William, son of John Rydware, and John Turner, of Rydware, husbandman, for breaking into their houses and closes at Rydware, cutting down their trees, and depasturing cattle on their grass at the same place. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 277.

Nov. Ralph Hoore, armiger, and Thomas Dethick, of Ditchesdon, in co. Stafford, armiger, for a debt of £10; and he stated that on the Wednesday after the Feast of St. James, 1 H. VI, the said Thomas had given him a bond for £100, to be paid on the following Feast of St. Michael, of which sum £90 had been repaid, and he was ready and for the residue.

Thomas asked that the endorsement on the bond might be read, and it was read in these words:—

The condition of this obligation is such, "that if the said Thomas Dethick and Roger Dethick stand to the arbitrament and judgment of Henry Hobbe, armiger, John Curson, armiger, and Thomas Chesson, armiger, arbitrators elected by the said Ralph Thomas, and Roger, respecting all matters, real and personal, pending between them, and should faithfully fulfil on their part the ordination and judgment of the arbitrators, that then the present bond should be annulled." And Thomas stated he had fulfilled all the conditions of the bond, as he was prepared to prove.

Ralph replied that the arbitrators, on the Saturday after the Feast of St. James, 1 H. VI, had adjudicated at Derby that the said Ralph and Margery, his wife, should enjoy, when they pleased, into the third part of the manor of Dethick, viz, that third part which had been lately assigned to Margery by Robert Swynnerton, knight, the guardian in chivalry (custodem in servitio militari), to hold it as dower of the dilation of Robert Dethick, late her husband, and within a month after the said entry they should demise by deed to the said Thomas Dethick all the estate they held in the said third part for the life of Margery, the said Thomas to render annually to Ralph and Margery, during the life of Margery, 40s. on the Feasts of St. Martin in winter and at Pentecost, by equal portions, as contained in the bail of the person of that will, and with the condition that if the said rent should be in arrear for fifteen days at any term it should be lawful for the said Ralph and Margery to distrain, or if the rent should be in arrear for a quarter of a year, or if any waste to the extent of 40s. should be made within the said third part, or if the said Thomas should give up his estate in it to others without the licence that obtained of Ralph and Margery, it should be lawful for them to re-enter, provided always, that if the said Thomas Dethick should die in the lifetime of Margery, that then the estate of the said Thomas should cease; and the arbitrators likewise adjudicated that the said Thomas, before the Feast of Innocent following, should enter into a Statute Merchant for £20 marks in favour of the said Ralph and Margery, before the Mayor of Stapylbrigge, to

the effect that he would indemnify them for any waste in the said third part during the lifetime of Margery; and the arbitrators likewise adjudicated that the said Ralph and Margery should have, for the life of Margery, the third part of the manor of Mathersay in the name of dower by the assignment and supervision of the arbitrators, and without rendering anything to the said Thomas Dethek; and as regarded the manor of Whityngton, the arbitrators considered that Ralph and Margery should possess it peacefully, without any hindrance on the part of the said Thomas Dethek and Roger, in the same way as they held it at the time of the deed. And they also adjudicated that Thomas Dethek and Roger should pay to Ralph and Margery 20 marks for their costs and expenses, to be paid at Derby in the house of John Smyth on the Feasts of St. Michael, Christmas, Easter, and St. John the Baptist, by equal portions, and that all pending suits should be annulled. And as the said Thomas on his part had not carried out the terms of the arbitration and paid the 20 marks, he claimed his right to receive the said debt of £40.

Thomas Dethek, in his reply, stated that he had paid the 20 marks in question at Derby, according to the terms of the arbitration, and appealed on this issue to a jury. The Sheriff of co. Derby was therefore ordered to summon a jury for the Quindene of Easter. A postscript shows that the process was continued till Hillary term, 6 H. VI, when it was moved by writ of *nisi prius* to be heard in the county at the following Easter, before the Justices of Assize, James Strangways and Richard Knyght, on which date the parties appeared in Court; but as only eight of the jury out of the twenty on the panel appeared, the suit was respited till the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 308.

Staff. William Reynold sued Richard, son of John Baxster, of Cannok, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Cannok, and cutting down his trees, to the value of 100*s.* John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 452, *dorso.*

DE BANCO. Trinity, 5 H. VI.

Staff. Nicholas Asteley in his own person sued John Pewelestun (Puleston), of Abbots Bromley, the younger, grome, for insulting, beating, and wounding him at Abbots Bromley, so that his life was despaired of. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 67.

Staff. John Northwode, of Coventre, gentilman, was attached, at the suit of Hugh Stanford, for lying in wait at Homerwich, near Lychefeld, on the Wednesday after the Feast of the Epiphany, with a view of killing the said Hugh, and for so threatening him with the loss of his life and mutilation of limbs that he was unable to go about his business, and for which he claimed £100 as damages.

John appeared in person, and asked for an adjournment of the suit till the following term, which was granted. A postscript shows further adjournments up to Easter, 6 H. VI. *m.* 106, *dorso.*

Warw. Joan, late wife of William Bermyngeham, knight, sued Edmund Ferrers, of Bermyngeham, knight, and Elena, his wife, and George Longvyle, for a third part of the manor of Bermyngeham as her dower. The defendants prayed a view, and a day was given to the parties on the Octaves of St. Michael. A postscript shows no view had been made up to Easter, 6 H. VI. *m.* 106, *dorso.*

Staff. John Stoke had sued William Lagowe, for a messuage, 60 acres of land, 5 acres of meadow, 5 acres of pasture, and 2 acres of wood in

the effect that he would indemnify them for any waste in the said third part during the lifetime of Margery; and the arbitrators likewise adjudicated that the said Ralph and Margery should have, for the life of Margery, the third part of the manor of Maltbery in the name of dower by the assignment and supervision of the arbitrators, and without rendering any thing to the said Thomas Detlek; and as regarded the manor of Whitington, the arbitrators considered that Ralph and Margery should possess it peacefully, without any hindrance on the part of the said Thomas Detlek and Roger, in the same way as they held it at the time of the deed. And they also adjudged that Thomas Detlek and Roger should pay to Ralph and Margery 20 marks for their costs and expenses, to be paid at Derby in the house of John Sing'th on the Feasts of St. Michael, the Archangel, and St. John the Baptist, by equal portions; and that all pending suits should be annulled. And as the said Thomas on his part had not carried out the terms of the arbitration and paid the 20 marks, he claimed his right to receive the said debt of £20.

Thomas Detlek, in his reply, stated that he had paid the 20 marks in question at Derby, according to the terms of the arbitration, and appealed on this issue to a jury. The Sheriff of co. Derby was therefore ordered to summon a jury for the Quindene of Easter. A postscript shows that the process was continued till Hilary term, 6 H. VI, when it was moved by writ of *nisi prius* to be heard in the county at the following Easter, in the presence of Assens, Hanns Stanneyes and Richard Kingsbt, on which date the parties appeared in Court; but as only eight of the jury out of the twenty on the panel appeared, the suit was respited till the Quindene of Hilary (Jany.). m. 30d.

Seq. William Reynold and Richard, son of John Eaxsyn, of Cannok, husbandmen, for breaking into his close at Cannok, and cutting down his trees, to the value of 10s. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. m. 15d. dorso.

DE BANCO. TRINITY, 5 H. VI.

Seq. Nicholas Astley in his own person and John Powleston (Pulestun), of Abbots Bromley, the younger, gromes, for insulting, beating, and wounding him at Abbots Bromley, so that his life was despaired of. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 67.

Seq. John Northwode, of Coventry, gentilman, was attached, at the suit of Hugh Stanford, for trying in vain at Thorneyrich, near Lichfield, on the Wednesday after the Feast of the Epiphany, with a view of killing the said Hugh, and for so threatening him with the loss of his life and mutilation of limbs that he was unable to go about his business, and for which he claimed £100 as damages.

John appeared in person, and asked for an adjournment of the suit till the following term, which was granted. A postscript shows further adjournments up to Easter, 6 H. VI. m. 100. dorso.

Were. Joan, late wife of William Herygodsone, knight, and Richard Ferrers, of Herygodsone, knight, and Elane, his wife, and George Langes, in for a third part of the manor of Herygodsone, as for dower. The defendants prayed a view, and a day was given to the parties on the Octave of St. Michael. A postscript shows the view had been made up to Easter, 6 H. VI. m. 100. dorso.

Seq. John Stoke had sued William Lagowy, for a messuage, 60 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, 5 acres of pasture and 2 acres of wood in

Honford and Bathon (*sic*) by writ of entry, and William had made default, and the Sheriff had been ordered to take the tenements into the King's hand; and John now appeared, and claimed them by the default of the defendant.

And William now appeared in Court, and denied the summons, and offered to wage his law. He was therefore ordered to appear, with his compurgators, on the Morrow of All Souls. A postscript states that on that day William put in an essoin *de malo veniendi*, and another day was given to the parties at Easter, on which day John put in an essoin *de malo veniendi*, and a day was given to the parties on the following Octaves of St. Michael, on which day William appeared in person, but John made no appearance, and the suit was dismissed. *m.* 120.

London. Hugh Burley, of Salop, gentilman, and Alice, his wife, elsewhere called Alice de Mitton, widow, formerly wife of Reginald de Mitton, formerly merchant and burgess of the vill of Salop, were sued by William Forster, citizen and skinner (*pelliparius*), of London, for a debt of £9 9*s.*; and William stated that the said Alice, on 12th May, 3 H. VI, when she was *sola*, had given him a bond for £11 6*s.* 8*d.* in London, in the parish of St. Mary of Wolchurche, in the Ward of Lumbardstrete, to be paid in the following month of July, of which sum Alice had paid him, whilst single, 37*s.* 8*d.*, and he produced the bond in Court.

The defendants stated that William could not maintain his action against them, because on the Monday after the Feast of St. Michael, 5 H. VI, he had released and quitclaimed to them and to one William Forster, of Salop, all actions, real and personal; and they produced the deed in Court.

The plaintiff denied that the deed was his act, and appealed to a jury. The Sheriff of co. Salop was therefore ordered to summon a jury of the vicinage of Ludlowe for the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 309.

Staff. John Tymmore sued in person John Eylmond, Thomas Neeld, John Alrat, and Hugh Frere, husbondmen (of Whityngton), and two others named, for breaking into his close at Whityngton, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 317, *dorso.*

DE BANCO. HILLARY, 6 H. VI.

Staff. Thomas Bokenale sued Thomas Molle, of Chedull, husbondman, and Elizabeth, late wife of Thomas Molle, of Chedull, wydue, for breaking into his close at Chedull (Cheadle), cutting down his trees, and depasturing cattle on his grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter Day. *m.* 38, *dorso.*

Staff. Joan Handesacre and Margaret Handesacre, daughters and heirs of William Handesacre, of Handesacre, sued Joan, late wife of Robert Mauvesyn, knight, of Hamstal Rydeware, wedowe, to give up to them a certain chest and hamper (*quendam cistam et hanaperum*) containing deeds and muniments, which she unjustly detained. Joan did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach her for the Octaves of the Purification. *m.* 55.

Staff. Richard Leveson sued in person John Smyth, of Wolvernehampton, chaplain, for beating, wounding, and illtreating him at Wolvernehampton. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at three weeks from Easter. *m.* 102.

Staff. Richard Peshale, armiger, sued in person William Alynson, of Wednesfeld, taillour, William, son of John Benet, of Norton, laborer, and

Hoofered and Batham (sic) by writ of entry, and William had made default, and the Sheriff had been ordered to take the tenements into the King's hand; and John now appeared, and claimed them by the default of the defendant.

And William now appeared in Court, and denied the summons, and offered to wage his law. He was therefore ordered to appear, with his compurgators, on the Morrow of All Souls. A peremptory stare, that on that day William put in an essoin de male veniendo, and another day was given to the parties at Easter, on which day John put in an essoin de male veniendo, and a day was given to the parties on the following Octave of St. Michael, on which day William appeared in person, but John made no appearance, and the suit was dismissed. m. 120.

London. Hugh Burley, of Salop, gentleman, and Alice, his wife, claimed where called Alice de Sutton, widow, formerly wife of Reginald de Mitton, formerly merchant and burgess of the vill of Salop, were sued by William Worster, citizen and skinner (pellipario), of London, for a debt of £9 9s.; and William stated that the said Alice, on 12th May, 3 H. VI, when she was sole, had given him a bond for £14 6s. 8d. in London, in the parish of St. Mary of Woterbowe, in the Ward of Langbourne, to be paid in the following month of July, of which sum Alice had paid him, whilst single, £7s. 8d., and he produced the bond in Court.

The defendants stated that William could not maintain his action against them, because on the Monday after the Feast of St. Michael, 5 H. VI, he had released and quit-claimed to them and to one William Fowler, of Salop, all actions, real and personal; and they produced the deed in Court.

The plaintiff denied that the deed was his act, and appealed to a jury. The Sheriff of co. Salop was therefore ordered to summon a jury of the vicinage of Ludlowe for the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 300.

Salop. John Tyrwaere and in person John Rylmond, Thomas Neyll, John Aleat, and Hugh Frere, bachelorum, of Whitynton, and two others named, for breaking into his close at Whitynton, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 317, dorso.

DE BANCO. HILARY, 6 H. VI.

Salop. Thomas Holcombe and Thomas Molle, of Cheloll, bachelorum, and Elizabeth, late wife of Thomas Molle, of Cheloll, widow, for breaking into his close at Cheloll (Chesell), cutting down his trees, and depasturing cattle on his grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter Day. m. 34, dorso.

Salop. Joan Hundesore and Margaret Hundesore, daughters and heirs of William Hundesore, of Hundesore, and Joan, late wife of Robert Mauveyn, knight, of Hunsted Rydware, widows, to give up to them a certain chest and hanper (*panellum cum et hanperum*) containing deeds and muniments, which she unjustly detained. Joan did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach her for the Octave of the Purification. m. 55.

Salop. Richard Leveson and in person John Sutty, of Wolverehampton, chaplain, for beating, wounding, and illtreating him at Wolverehampton. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at three weeks from Easter. m. 103.

Salop. Richard Perkins, bailiffe, and in person William Alyson, of Wedneschill, taillour, William, son of John Bent, of Norton, labourer, and

William Mitton, of Great Wirley, drover, for breaking into his close at Patteshille, and taking 6 oxen and 6 cows and 5 steers belonging to him, worth 9 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at a month from Easter. *m.* 220, *dorso.*

Essex. Louis Robessart, lord of Bourchier, knight, and Elizabeth, his wife, administratrix of the goods and chattels of Hugh de Stafford, knight, who it was stated had died intestate, sued William Moys, of Tendryng, co. Essex, for a debt of 40 marks. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to put him into *exigend*, and if he did not appear to outlaw him. *m.* 296.

Staff. Robert Babthorp, knight, sued Richard Barker, of Esyngton, and William Taillour, of Totenhale, husbondmen, for breaking into his close at Esyngton, and cutting down his trees, to the value of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 355.

Staff. John Maryot sued Richard Aspeleye, late of Flosbroke, William Hoggekyns, of Norbury, and two others, for taking fish from his several fishery at Flosbroke (Flashbrook), to the value of 20 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the process was the same as in the last suit. *m.* 355.

DE BANCO. EASTER, 6 H. VI.

Staff. John Fundesley sued Walter Fundesley, of Clareley, in co. Salop for breaking into his close and houses at Seggesley, beating, illtreating him, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 40*s.* Walter did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 19.

Staff. Robert Mereford sued Nicholas Ruggeley, son of Richard Ruggeley, of Dounton, in co. Warwick, gentilman, for a debt of £16. Nicholas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. *m.* 19.

Staff. John Hampton, the elder, sued John Lowe, of Kynefare, husbondman, and John Fynchesley, of Kynefare, smyth, for cutting down his trees and underwood at Kynefare, and taking fish from his several fishery at the same place, to the value of 20 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 109.

Staff. Richard Pembrokes and John Boteler sued Alice Chamburleyn, of Uttoxhatre, sengylwoman, and William Clerk, of Uttoxhatre, husbondman, for taking, by force, a horse and 10 cows belonging to them from Blythfeld, which were worth 100*s.*, and for taking goods belonging to them from the same place, worth £15 and £20 in money. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. *m.* 293.

Staff. Thomas Baron and Margery his wife, sued John Passemere, of Tuttebury, yoman, for breaking into the close of Margery at Tuttebury, and beating, wounding, and illtreating her. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 293.

Staff. Richard Grey, knight, and John Wilford, armiger, sued Hugh Sheperd, of Okeley, drover, for taking, by force, from Okeley 600 sheep belonging to them, and which were worth £40. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 293.

William Milton, of Great Wirley, drover, for breaking into his close at Rattenhill, and taking 6 oxen and 6 cows and 5 steers belonging to him, worth 6 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at a month from Easter. m. 250, dorso.

Mem. Lewis Fulbeswell, knt of Lomnibury, knight, and Elizabeth, his wife, administratrix of the goods and chattels of Hugh de Stotford, knight, who it was stated had died intestate, and William Abbys of Tredgeyng, co. Essex, for a debt of 10 marks. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to put him into exigend, and if he did not appear to outlaw him. m. 250.

Mem. Robert Babthorp, knight, and Richard Barker, of Easington, and William Thillum, of Tetenhill, husbandman, for breaking into his close at Easington, and cutting down his trees, to the value of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. m. 253.

Mem. John Marvyn and Richard Aspeleye, late of Flaxbrooke, William Hoggelyns, of Norbury, and two others, for taking fish from his several fishery at Flaxbrooke (Flaxbrook), to the value of 20 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the process was the same as in the last suit. m. 253.

DE BANCO. EASTER, 6 H. VI.

Mem. John Fundeley and Walter Fundeley, of Chesley, in co. Salop, for breaking into his close and houses at Sheppeley, beating, illtreating him, and taking his goods and chattels to the value of 40s. Walter did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. m. 12.

Mem. Robert Merefeld and Nicholas Ingeley, son of Richard Ingeleyy, of Dunton, in co. Warwick, gentleman, for a debt of £16. Nicholas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. m. 19.

Mem. John Hampton, the elder, and John Lowe, of Kyneton, husbandman, and John Fyndeley, of Kyn Cote, smith, for cutting down his trees and underwood at Kyneton, and taking fish from his several fishery at the same place, to the value of 20 marks. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 190.

Mem. Richard Fundeykes and John Bucele as of Alling Cheynduryn, of Littlebury, esquyrbonnen, and William Clerk, of Littlebury, husbandman, for taking, by force, a tage and 10 cows belonging to them from Rytthill, which were worth 10m, and for taking goods belonging to them from the same place, worth 31s and £20 in money. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. m. 232.

Mem. Thomas Bynn and Margery his wife, and John Freemere, of Tattelbury, yeoman, for breaking into the close of Margery at Tattelbury, and beating, wounding, and illtreating her. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 237.

Mem. Richard Grey, knight, and John Willard, arminger, and Hugh Shepard, of Oldeby, drover, for taking, by force, from Oldeby 600 sheep belonging to them, and which were worth £10. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. m. 253.

Staff. Thomas Stanley, armiger, sued Richard Brasyer, of Lychefeld, potter, for breaking into his house at Lychefeld, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 100*s*. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 293, *dorso.*

Staff. In the suit of John Hampton, the elder, against Thomas Coumber and William Bredhull, husbondmen, both of Kynefare, the parties appeared; and John stated that on the 11th May, 10 H. V, the defendants, together with John Lowe, of Kynefare, husbondman, and John Fynchesley, of Kynefare, smyth, had cut down 20 oaks, and 100 small oaks, and 12 ash trees, and had taken them away, together with 40 cartloads of white and black thorn growing at Kynefare, and worth 40*s*., and had taken from his several fishery at the same place 100 perch, 100 "*stintas*," and 200 trout, worth 20 marks; and likewise 100 dead rabbits.

The defendants denied the trespass, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 431.

Staff. Thomas, the prior of Trentham, sued Richard Twyg, of Assheburne in the Peke, of co. Derby, for taking his goods and chattels, by force, from Trentham, worth 100*s*., and for lying in wait to kill him, so that for fear of his life he was not able to leave the priory, without a great *posse* of men, to carry on his business. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. *m.* 433.

CORAM REGE. EASTER, 6 H. VI.

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered elsewhere, on the 10th September, 5 H. VI, to put into *exigend* Walter Jonson, of Norton, near Little Wirley, yoman, and if he did not appear, to outlaw him; and if he appeared, to produce him before the King's Justices at Stafford, on the following Tuesday after the Feast of St. Gregory, to answer to the King for divers felonies of which he had been indicted. And the Sheriff returned, on the said Tuesday, that he had been exacted at the Court held on the Thursday after St. Hillary, 5 H. VI, and at four preceding Courts, and had not appeared, and had been outlawed. And at this term Walter Jenys, of Atherstone, late of Norton, co. Stafford, gentilman, had been brought up in the custody of the Sheriff, and it was testified that he was the same person who had been outlawed as above stated; and being questioned by the Court why execution of the outlawry should not be carried out, he stated that at the time of the perpetration of the felony, as well as at the date of the outlawry, he was called Walter Jenys, of Norton, gentilman, and was never known by the name of Walter Jonson, or any other name, as he was prepared to prove; and the King's attorney then asked for an adjournment till the Octaves of Holy Trinity, which was granted, and Walter was admitted to bail in a sum of £40, and John Clynk, of Westminster, armiger, and Thomas Whyston, of Pencrych, co. Stafford, became his sureties in a sum of £20 each.

A postscript shows that on that date Walter appeared, and the King's attorney stated that a certain William Lee, of Knyghtley, and Joan, his wife, had brought a writ of disseisin against the said Walter and Agnes, his wife, respecting tenements in Norton, directed to the Sheriff of co. Stafford, and returnable before the Justices in Banco at Hillary term, 10 H. V, on which day the said Walter and Agnes, under the name of Walter Jonson and Agnes his wife, had constituted one Thomas Hore his attorney, as was shown by the records of the Court and testified by the Chief Justice, and he therefore asked for execution of the outlawry; upon which the said Walter stated that at the date of the indictment upon which he had been outlawed, viz., on the Monday after the Feast of St. Barnabas, 4 H. VI, he was known

Suff. Thomas Stanley, arraigner, and Richard Finneyes, of Lyxbefeld, potter, for breaking into his house at Lyxbefeld, and taking his goods and chattels to the value of 100s. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. ss. 232, above.

Suff. In the suit of John Hampton, the elder, against Thomas Coupler and William Brodhull, husbandmen, both of Kyneburn, the parties appeared; and John stated that on the 11th May, 10 H. V, the defendants, together with John Lawe, of Kyneburn, husbandman, and John Kynebeyer, of Kyneburn, smyth, hadcart down 20 oaks, and 100 small oaks, and 12 ash trees, and had taken them away, together with 40 cartloads of white and black thorn growing at Kyneburn, and worth 40s, and had taken from his several fishery at the same place 100 perch, 100 "roaches," and 200 trout, worth 20 marks; and likewise 100 head rabbits.

The defendants denied the trespass, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Michael. ss. 131.

Suff. Thomas, the parson of Trenthem, and Richard Twyg, of Aldeburne in the Fele, of co. Derby, for taking his goods and chattels, by force, from Trenthem, worth 100s, and for lying in wait to kill him so that for fear of his life he was not able to leave the priory, without a great force of men, to carry on his business. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. ss. 232.

CORAM REGE. Easter, 6 H. VI.

Suff. The Sheriff had been ordered elsewhere, on the 10th September, 5 H. VI, to put into seizure Walter Jenoys, of Norton, near Little Whitby, yeoman, and if he did not appear, to outlaw him; and if he appeared, to produce him before the King's Justices at Stafford, on the following Tuesday after the Feast of St. Gregory, to answer to the King for divers felonies of which he had been indicted. And the Sheriff returned, on the said Tuesday, that he had been executed at the Court held on the Thursday after St. Hilary, 5 H. VI, and at four preceding Courts, and had not appeared, and had been outlawed. And at this term Walter Jenys, of Atherstone, late of Norton, co. Stafford, yeoman, had been brought up in the custody of the Sheriff, and it was testified that he was the same person who had been outlawed as above stated; and being questioned by the Court why execution of the outlawry should not be carried out, he stated that at the time of the perpetration of the felony, as well as at the date of the outlawry, he was called Walter Jenys, of Norton, yeoman, and was never known by the name of Walter Jenson, or any other name, as he was prepared to aver; and the King's attorney then asked for an adjournment till the Octaves of Holy Trinity, which was granted, and Walter was admitted to bail in a sum of £40, and John Clynk, of Wednesbury, arraigner, and Thomas Wlyston, of Deverych, co. Stafford, became his sureties in a sum of £20 each.

A memorandum shows that on that date Walter appeared, and the King's attorney stated that a certain William Ley, of Sturgeley, and Joan, his wife, had brought a writ of diversis homicidiis against Walter and Agnes, his wife, respecting homicides in Norton, directed to the Sheriff of co. Stafford, and returnable before the Justices in Banco at Hilary term, 10 H. V, on which day the said Walter and Agnes, under the name of Walter Jenson and Agnes, his wife, had constituted one Thomas Hore his attorney, as was shown by the records of the Court and testified by the Clerk, Justice, and he therefore asked for execution of the outlawry upon which the said Walter stated that at the date of the indictment upon which he had been outlawed, viz., on the Monday after the Feast of St. Barnabas, 4 H. VI, he was known

by the name of Walter Jonson, of Norton, near Little Wyrley, in co. Stafford, gentilman, and not by the name of Walter Jonson, of Norton, yoman. The King's attorney denied this, and stated he was known by the name of Walter Jonson, of Norton, yoman, by which name he had been outlawed, and he appealed on this issue to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury, *coram Rege ubicunque*, on the Octaves of St. Michael, and by the special grace of the Court Walter was again admitted to bail. A further postscript shows that the cause was adjourned through defect of a jury up to the following Octaves of St. Hillary, when Walter did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest him and his mancaptors. *m.* 19, *dorso, Rex.*[1]

DE BANCO. Trinity, 6 H. VI.

(*First three membranes wanting, and no heading.*)

Staff. Margaret Gryffyth sued Robert Rialle, of Barton under Nedewode, corveser, John Pype and John Warde, of the same place, and William Spenlowe, of Tatenhull, husbondmen, for entering her free warren at Tunstall and Tatenhull, and cutting down her trees and underwood, and chasing and taking hares and rabbits, pheasants, and partridges. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* (torn off.)

Staff. Agnes Coton sued Thomas Gresley, knight, for a messuage, a carucate of land, 10 acres of meadow, and 10 acres of wood in Tutbury, which she claimed by a writ of *formedon in le reverti.* Thomas asked for a view, and the suit was adjourned to the Morrow of All Souls. A postscript shows that the Sheriff had made no return up to the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 106, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Selman, of Moreton, gentilman, was attached, at the suit of Roger Swyneshed, for cutting down his trees and underwood at Moreton, and for depasturing his cattle by force on his grass.

Roger appeared in person, and stated that Richard, on the 20th March, 4 H. VI, had cut down and carried away 12 ash trees, and 20 poplars, and 60 cartloads of underwood, to the value of 100*s.*, belonging to him at Moreton, and had put on his grass, horses, oxen, cows, pigs, and sheep, for which he claimed £20 as damages.

Richard also appeared in person, and denied the trespass, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Michael, and William Rugge, of Rugge, in co. Salop; Richard Gery, of Acton Reynold, in co. Salop; William Selman, of Moreton, in co. Stafford, and Simon Hadyngton, of Albrighton, co. Salop, gentilmen, were sureties to produce Richard at the above or any future term. A postscript shows no jury had been empanelled up to Hillary term, 7 H. VI. *m.* 120.

Staff. Henry Tuppe sued in person John Coke, of Newcastle under Lyme, bocher, and William Breton, of the same place, corveser, for breaking into his house at Newcastle under Lyme, and hiding themselves for the purpose of killing him, and for beating, wounding, and illtreating him. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 120, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Lone, who sued in person both for the King and for himself, sued Thomas Wrottesley, of Wolvernehampton, chaplain, and John Seysdon, of the same place, tayllur, for conspiring, together with Nicholas Waryng, of Wolvernehampton, gentilman, to defraud him of lands and

[1] See pp. 108 and 110 *ante.*

by the name of Walter Jenson, of Norton, near Little Wyrley, in co. Stafford, gentleman, and not by the name of Walter Jenson, of Norton, yeoman. The King's attorney denied this, and stated he was known by the name of Walter Jenson, of Norton, yeoman, by which name he had been outlawed, and he appealed on this issue to a jury. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon a jury, every five exceptors, on the Octave of St. Michael, and by the special grace of the Court Walter was again admitted to bail. A further precept shows that the same was adjourned through defect of a jury up to the following Octave of St. Hilary, when Walter did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest him and his mainpernors, as, 19, dorso, Hen.[1]

DE BANCO. TRINITY, 6 H. VI.

(*First three assumpsits wanting, and no Jurefing.*)

Mag. Simpkyn Crowyth and Robert Hille, of Ronton under Stale, weaver, convicted, John Type and John Wardle, of the same place, and William Spendlowe, of Tatenhill, husbandman, for entering for two years at Tunstall and Tatenhill, and cutting down her trees and underwood, and cleaving and taking bares and nubbis, phesants, and partridges. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quinzaine of St. Michael, as, (*iam ult.*)

Mag. Agnes Coton and Thomas Gresley, knight, for a trespass, a moiety of land, 10 acres of meadow, and 10 acres of wood in Tutbury, which she claimed by a writ of *formedon* in *le reverter*. Thomas called for a view, and the suit was adjourned to the Morrow of All Souls. A precept shows that the Sheriff had made no return up to the Quinzaine of Easter, as, 10d, dorso.

Mag. Richard Sobson, of Marston, gentleman, was attached, at the suit of Roger Swynshead, for cutting down his trees and underwood at Marston, and for dep stanying his cattle by force on his grass.

Roger appeared in person, and stated that Richard, on the 29th March, 4 H. VI, had cut down and carried away 12 ash trees, and 30 pedunculated oaks of timber wood, to the value of 100s., belonging to his at Marston, and had put on his grass horses, oxen, cows, pigs and sheep, for which he claimed £20 as damages.

Richard also appeared in person, and denied the trespass, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octave of St. Hilary, and William Tregge, of Tregge, in co. Salop; Robert Clay, of Acton Round, in co. Salop; William Salmon, of Marston, in co. Stafford, and Simon Hewyngton, of Allaghton, co. Salop, sureties, were ordered to produce Richard at the above or any future term. A postscript shows the jury had been empanelled up to Hilary term, 7 H. VI, as, 13d.

Mag. Henry Thyne and William Jerson, John Cole, of Newcastle under Lyme, butcher, and William Jerson, of the same place, cordwainer, for breaking into his house at Newcastle under Lyme, and taking themselves for the purpose of killing him, and for beating, wounding, and illtreating him. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quinzaine of St. Michael, as, 13d, dorso.

Mag. Richard Lone, who sued in person both for the King and for himself, and Thomas Wotteslay, of Wolverhampton, draper, and John Swynton, of the same place, taylor, for conspiring together with Nicholas Warryng, of Wolverhampton, goldsmith, to defraud him of bands and

[1] See pp. 105 and 110 ante.

tenements in Wodenesfeld, and fabricating false deeds and muniments in order to disturb him in his possession of the same. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 151, *dorso.*

Staff. Hugh Sheperd, of Okeley, drover, was attached, at the suit of Richard Grey, knight, and John Wilford, armiger, for taking, by force, 600 sheep belonging to them from Okeley, worth £40, on the Thursday before the Feast of All Saints, 5 H. VI.

Hugh denied the trespass, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 164, *dorso.*

Staff. William Verney, parson of the church of Chirche Eyton, and Thomas Peshale, executors of the will of Nicholas Peshale, sued Roger Lynney, of Neuport, in co. Salop, gentilman, to render a reasonable account for the time he was the receiver of the money of the said Nicholas. Roger did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 197.

Staff. Richard Whithulle and William Wybbe sued John Swaynes, of Barre, husbondman, for breaking into their close at Rushale, and cutting down their trees and underwood, to the value of 100*s.* John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 197, *dorso.*

Staff. Roger Aston, knight, sued John Coton, of Huxton, in co. Stafford, yoman, and William Madley, of Wheton Aston, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Hyddeslonde, and cutting down his trees, underwood, and hedges, to the value of £40. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 197, *dorso.*

Staff. Roger Swyneshede sued Thomas Aspley, of Flosbroke, husbondman, for breaking into his house at Northbury (Norbury), and cutting down and carrying away his trees, to the value of 100*s.* Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 276.

Staff. Thomas Wrottesley, of Wolvernehampton, chaplain, Nicholas Waryng, of Wolvernehampton, gentilman, and John Seysdon, of the same place, taillour, were attached, at the suit of the King, as well as of Richard Lone, for conspiring to deprive the said Richard of lands and tenements in Wodnesfeld, and for fabricating false deeds and muniments for that purpose, viz., one by which Roger, son of John atte Wode, living in le Wodende, of Wodnesfeld, granted to the Dominus Thomas Wrottesley, chaplain, living in Wolvernehampton, and to Dominus Henry Seysdon, chaplain of the same place, and to Dominus Walter Madeley, chaplain of the same place, a messuage and all lands and tenements which he held of the lord of Aschemore, and a place called Wyte Wallesley as enclosed, near the place of Thomas of the Grene, in the vill of Wodnesfeld and two other places, and a pasture called Wytwallemore, a place called Newbreche, and another called Towne Hey, and a place called Stonysnape, between the place called Aschemore and the land of Roger Hillary, and two places called Brendehethes lying near the land of Thomas Underhulle, and all the land in Bembreche, near the land of John atte Walle, and a place called Knollebreche, near the land of William Tyford, and a place called Knollemedewe, and another called Lituile Knollebreche, lying near the land of William Roys, and two parcels of land lying in le Brodemedewe, of which one lies near the land of Thomas Wylkys, and the other next to the meadow of John atte Walle, and two other places lying opposite the doors of Roger, son of John atte Wode, and all the land the said Roger held called Twelvepeny londe, and a place in Chirchefeld at Cornewalle mores yate called Foulsiche medewe, etc. (*Several other pieces of land are here mentioned.*)

tenements in Wolaneefeld, and fabricating false deeds and tenements in order to disturb him in his possession of the same. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 151, dorso.

Sept. Hugh Shepard, of Oxley, draper, was attached, at the suit of Richard Grey, knight, and John Wilford, esquire, for taking, by force, 200 sheep belonging to them from Oxely, worth £40, on the Thursday before the Feast of All Saints, 5 H. VI.

Hugh denied the trespass, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 151, dorso.

Sept. William Verney, parson of the church of Chirche Eyton, and Thomas Ludele, executors of the will of Nicholas Ludele, and Roger Joynney, of Newport, in co. Salop, gentleman, to render a reasonable account for the time he was the receiver of the money of the said Nicholas. Roger did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 152.

Sept. Richard Whitehills and William Wybbe and John Swayne, of Barre, husbandman, for breaking into their close at Rhedale and cutting down their trees and underwood, to the value of 100s. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 152, dorso.

Sept. Roger Aston, knight, and John Cotton, of Haston, in co. Stafford, yeoman, and William Malley, of Wheton Aston, husbandman, for breaking into his close at Hyeschlade, and cutting down his trees, underwood, and hedges, to the value of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 152, dorso.

Sept. Roger Swynnerle and Thomas Ashley, of Ebbeshole, husbandman, for breaking into the house of Nicholas (Nicholas) and cutting down and carrying away his trees, to the value of 100s. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 152.

Sept. Thomas Wotteley, of Wolverhampton, draper, Nicholas Wurying of Wolverhampton, gentleman, and John Sayeden, of the same place, tailor, were attached, at the suit of the King, as well as of Richard Lane, for conspiring to deprive the said Richard of lands and tenements in Wolaneefeld, and for fabricating false deeds and tenements for that purpose, viz. one by which Roger son of John atte Wode, living in Wolaneefeld, granted to the Dominus Thomas Wotteley, chaplain, living in Wolverhampton, and to Dominus Henry Sayeden, chaplain of the same place, and to Dominus Walter Aldeley, chaplain of the same place, a messuage and all lands and tenements which he had of the land of Aselle, more, and a place called Wyte Walleley as enclosed, near the place of Thomas of the Grene, in the vill of Wolaneefeld and two other places, and a pasture called Wytwellmore, a place called Newlyeche, and another called Torne Hey, and a place called Stonyenge, between the place called Aselle-more and the land of Roger Tithby, and two places called Brentebellee lying near the land of Thomas Underhille, and all the land in Hanbeche, near the land of John atte Walle, and a place called Northfeldeche, near the land of William Tyrel, and a place called Knollemeleve, and another called Knollebeche, lying near the land of William Dyve, and a pasture of land lying in le Brodemedowe, of which one is near the land of Thomas Wylde, and the other next to the meadow of John atte Walle, and two other places lying opposite the doors of Hugo, son of John atte Wode, and all the land the said Roger had called Twelemyny bonde and a place in Gaterfeld or Gurnewalle moore, viz. called Foolshile medowe, etc. (Several other pieces of land are described.)

Also an indented deed by which Thomas Wrottesley, chaplain, living in Wolvernehampton, granted to Roger, son of John atte Wode, of Wednesfelde, and Christiana, his wife, two pieces of land, one called Wythyasshe, and the other called Newebreche, and a messuage and all the lands and tenements which the said Thomas held of the lord of Asshemore, and all other lands, etc., which the said Thomas held by the feoffment of the said Roger, to be held by the said Roger and Christiana, and the heirs of the body of Roger, and failing such, to remain to Nicholas Waryng, of Wolvernehampton, his heirs and assigns, and which false deeds had been imagined and fabricated on the Monday after the Feast of St. Michael, 4 H. V, and likewise on the Thursday after the Feast of the Purification, 3 H. VI, and had been published with a view of disturbing the said Richard in the possession of his lands and tenements, and for which he claimed £40 as damages. The defendants appeared in person, and denied the allegations of Richard, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 412.

DE BANCO. Mich., 7 H. VI.[1]

Staff. John Lyncroft sued William Romney, of Worcester, baker; John Yate, of Kynware, grasyer; Andrew Jowekes, and John Endell, husbondmen, of Enefeld, for breaking into his close and houses at Enefeld (Enville), and taking goods and chattels to the value of 40*s*, and likewise for depasturing their cattle on his grass at the same place. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 216.

Staff. Thomas de Walton sued John Tromwyne, of Merston, near Lappeley, husbondman, for reaping and carrying away his wheat at Merston, to the value of 100*s*. John did not appear, and the process was the same as in the last suit. *m.* 216.

Staff. Hugh Phelyppe sued Henry Tuppe, of Newcastle-under-Lyme, bocher, for breaking into his close at Newcastle-under-Lyme, and digging in his soil, so that he lost the profit of it for a length of time. Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Morrow of All Souls. *m.* 216.

Staff. John Breton sued William Bosworth, of Coton, in co. Stafford, husbondman, for chasing his sheep at Coton, with dogs, so that many of them, to the value of 40*s*., were killed, and for depasturing his cattle, *vi et armis*, on his corn and grass at the same place. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Hillary. *m.* 409.

Staff. Ralph Pole sued in person William Foston, of Neweburgh, yoman, for breaking into his close at Neweburgh, and cutting down his trees and underwood, to the value of 40*s*. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Hillary. *m.* 494.

DE BANCO. Hillary, 7 H. VI.

Staff. John Strynger sued John Lynton, of Lychefeld, husbondman, and Agnes Lynton, of Lychefeld, wedowe, for insulting, beating, and wounding him at Lychefeld, so that his life was despaired of. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at a month from Easter. *m.* 37, *dorso.*

[1] The first 150 membranes of this Roll have been destroyed by damp.

Also an indented deed by which Thomas Wortesley, chaplain, living in Wolverhampton, granted to Roger, son of John atte Wode, of Wednesfield, and Christiana, his wife, two pieces of land, one called Wynfield, and the other called Newbreck, and a messuage and all the lands and tenements which the said Thomas held of the fee of Ashemore, and all other lands, etc., which the said Thomas held by the feoffment of the said Roger, to be held by the said Roger and Christiana, and the heirs of the body of Roger, and failing such, to remain to Nicholas Warring, of Wolverhampton, his heirs and assigns, and which false deeds had been forged and fabricated on the Monday after the Feast of St. Michael, 4 H. V, and likewise on the Thursday after the Feast of the Purification, 3 H. VI, and had been published with a view of defrauding the said Richard in the possession of his lands and tenements, and for which he claimed £100 in damages. The defendants appeared in person, and denied the allegations of Richard, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 112.

DE BANCO. MICH., 7 H. VI.

Sum. John Lyncoln and William Dunney, of Worcester, baker; John Yate, of Kynwarre, grazier; Andrew Cowsele, and John Enlell, husbandmen, of Enefield, for breaking into his close and houses at Enefield (Enville) and taking goods and chattels to the value of 40s, and likewise for depasturing their cattle on his grass at the same place. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Hilary. m. 216.

Sum. Thomas de Walton and John Tranwyne, of Alveston, near Lapeley, husbandmen, for trespass and carrying away his wheat at Alveston, to the value of 100s. John did not appear, and the process was the same as in the last suit. m. 216.

Sum. Hugh Blakpipe and Henry Tuppe, of Newnham-under-Lynn, bocher, for breaking into his close at Newnham-under-Lynn and digging in his soil, so that he lost the profit of it for a length of time. Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Morrow of All Souls. m. 216.

Sum. John Preson and William Illsworth, of Coton, in co. Stafford, husbandmen, for chasing his sheep out of Coton, with dogs, so that many of them, to the value of 10s, were killed, and for depasturing his cattle, of course, on his own and grass at the same place. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Hilary. m. 216.

Sum. Ralph Pole sued in person William Preston, of Newchurch, yeoman, for breaking into his close at Newchurch, and cutting down his trees and underwood, to the value of 10s. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Hilary. m. 194.

DE BANCO. HILARY, 7 H. VI.

Sum. John Stanyer and John Lyston, of Lydefield, husbandmen, and Agnes Lyston, of Lydefield, widow, for breaking into his house, and wounding him at Lydefield, so that he died, was deprived of his goods, and the defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at a month from Easter. m. 37, dorso.

[1] The first 150 membranes of this Roll have been destroyed by damp.

Staff. The King sent a close writ to the Justices, stating that, whereas on the complaint of John, son and heir of Richard Waldeyeve, of Alspath, it had been alleged that the said John, by a Statute Merchant, had acknowledged he owed to John Fennes, of Berkeswelle, a sum of £40, to be repaid on a certain date; and the said John Fennes had afterwards, by an Indenture, conceded that if the said John, son of Richard, observed certain conditions specified, that the bond should be annulled, one John Chetwynd, of the parish of Alspath, armiger, acting as administrator of the goods and chattels of John Fennes, who had died intestate, on pretext of the bond, was attempting unjustly to extort the money from the said John, son of Richard: the Justices, after inspection of the other half of the Indenture, were to summon the parties before them, and proceed according to the law and custom of the Kingdom, dated 31st January, 7 H. VI.

And upon this, one John Boteler, on the part of John, son of Richard, produced his half of the Indenture, which was under the seal of John Fennes, and which was dated from Alspath, 10th July, 8 H. IV, and the Sheriff of co. Warwick was ordered to summon John Chetwynd for the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 102.[1]

Staff. John Northfe'd, of Kyngeswynford, husbondman, John Cokkes, of Morfe, grome, and Thomas Bever, of Lytteley, husbondman, were attached, at the suit of William Rompney, for breaking, *vi et armis*, into his close at Morfe on the Monday after the Feast of the Circumcision, 6 H. VI, armed with swords, and bows and arrows, and forcibly depasturing cattle on his growing oats and grass, and for so threatening his tenants, John Yate and Nicholas Elmy, that for fear of their lives and mutilation of their limbs they had given up their tenancies, viz., the said Nicholas a messuage for which he paid 20*s.* annually, and the said John Yate a messuage for which he paid 20*s.* annually, and for which the plaintiff claimed £30 as damages.

The defendants pleaded that at the date of the alleged trespass the place in question was the freehold of John Northfeld, and that John Cokkes and Thomas were acting as his servants, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 103 *dorso.*

Wilts. Humfrey, Earl of Stafford, of Wexcombe, and Thomas Barbour, of Stafford, gentilman, were attached, at the suit of William Lhuyde, the elder, Hugh Lhuyde, William Lhuyde, the younger, John Lhuyde, and Thomas Lhuyde, for breaking into their houses and closes at Wexcombe, and taking their goods and chattels, to the value of £10, viz., linen and woollen clothes, brass and wooden vessels, and other utensils of the house, and for which they claimed £100 as damages.

The earl appeared by attorney, and stated that the plaintiffs were his villein tenants, and therefore could not maintain an action against him. And Thomas stated that he was a servant of the earl, and as the plaintiffs were fugitives and rebellious villeins of the earl, he had taken possession of their goods by order of the earl, as was lawful.

The plaintiffs replied that they were freemen, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of the Purification, unless the King's Justices of Assize came first to Marleburgh, on the Saturday after the Feast of St. Chad. A postscript states that on that day the parties appeared at Marleburgh, and a jury of the county found that the plaintiffs were freemen, and assessed their damages and costs at 20 marks. *m.* 119.

Staff. Richard Banastre sued William Couley, of Oselowe, husbondman, for taking his goods and chattels at Gnoweshale, to the value of 5 marks. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 173.

[1] Alspath was the old name of Meriden, co. Warwick

Sing. The King sent a close writ to the Justices, stating that, whereas on the complaint of John, son and heir of Richard Wildeyre, of Alspath, it had been alleged that the said John, by a statute Merchant, had acknowledged he owed to John Farmer, of Bottesville, a sum of £20, to be repaid on a certain date; and the said John Farmer had afterwards, by an indenture, conceded that if the said John, son of Richard, observed certain conditions specified, that the bond should be annulled, one John Cutting, of the parish of Alspath, bringing, acting as administrator of the goods and chattels of John Farmer, who had died intestate, on payment of the bond, was attempting unjustly to extort the money from the said John, son of Richard: the Justices, after inspection of the other half of the indenture, were to summon the parties before them, and proceed according to the law and custom of the Kingdom, dated 21st January, 7 H. VI.

And upon this, one John Butler, on the part of John, son of Richard, produced his half of the indenture, which was under the seal of John Farmer, and which was dated from Alspath, 10th July, 6 H. IV, and the Sheriff of co. Warwick was ordered to summon John Cutting for the Quindene of Easter. m. 103.[1]

Sing. John Northfield, of Kynggesynford, bindersman, John Cokkes, of Morte, groom, and Thomas Bower, of Lytteley, bindersman, were attached, at the suit of William Hempes, for breaking, with arms, into his close at Morte on the Monday after the Feast of the Circumcision, 6 H. VI, armed with swords, and bows and arrows, and forcibly depasturing cattle on his growing oats and grass, and for so threatening his tenants, John Yate and Nicholas Mony, that for fear of their lives and mutilation of their limbs they had given up their tenancies, viz. the said Nicholas a messuage for which he paid 20s. annually, and the said John Yate a messuage for which he paid 20s. annually, and for which the plaintiff claimed £20 as damages.

The defendants pleaded that at the date of the alleged trespass the place in question was the freehold of John Northfield, and that John Cokkes and Thomas were acting as his servants, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of Easter. m. 102 dorso.

Wm. Hardey, Ralf le Stafford, of Wyssombe, and Thomas Barbour, of Stafford, gentleman, were attached, at the suit of William Lloyde, the elder, Hugh Lloyde, William Lloyde, the younger, John Lloyde, and Thomas Lloyde, for breaking into their houses and close at Wyssombe, and taking their goods and chattels, to the value of £10, viz. linen and woollen clothes, brass and wooden vessels, and other utensils of the house, and for which they claimed £100 as damages.

The said appeared by attorney, and stated that the plaintiffs were his villein tenants, and therefore could not maintain an action against him. And Thomas stated that he was a servant of the said, and as the plaintiffs were fugitives and relations villeins of the said, he had taken possession of their goods by order of the said, as was lawful.

The plaintiffs replied that they were freemen, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of the Purification, unless the Justices of Assize came first to Shrewsbury, on the Saturday after the Feast of St. Chad. A postscript states that on that day the parties appeared at Shrewsbury, and a jury of the county found that the plaintiffs were freemen, and assessed their damages and costs at 20 marks. m. 119.

Sing. Richard Hemsete and William Cooke, of Oldbury, husbandmen, for taking his goods and chattels at Unwyesbell, to the value of 5 marks, William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. m. 173.

[1] Alspath was the old name of Meriden, co. Warwick.

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to summon John de Radclyf, knight, and Katrine, his wife, for this term, to hear judgment in a cause between William Lovell, knight, the kinsman and heir of Matilda, wife of John de Handlo, plaintiff, and the said John and Katrine, tenants of a moiety of the manor of Wolvernhampton, and in which the said William prayed for execution of a Fine, levied in 10 E. II, between Hugh le Despencer, the elder, and William de Handlo, clerk, plaintiffs, and the above named John de Handlo and Matilda, deforciants of the said moiety and of the manor of Horewode, and other lands and tenements in co. Stafford, as well as in co. Cambridge; and the suit had been made a *remanet*, because the said John de Radclyf was in Aquitaine as Seneschal, in the service of the King, and had letters of protection from 16th October, 6 H. VI, available for a year; and William Lovell now appeared, and asked for execution of the Fine, and a day was given to the parties at three weeks from Easter. A postscript states that on that day the suit was again made a *remanet*, as John de Radclyf was serving the King in Aquitaine as Seneschal and had letters of protection from 15th October, 7 H. VI, available for a year. *m.* 460.

CORAM REGE. EASTER, 7 H. VI.

Staff. Richard Pesbale sued in person Thomas Weston, of Weston, in co. Stafford, husbondman, in a plea of trespass. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 74.

Derb. It had been presented, on the Tuesday after the Feast of Epiphany, 7 H. VI, before Peter de la Pole and Gerard Meynell, Justices of the Peace, that Thomas de Derby, the prior of the monastery of St. Mary of Tuttebury, in co. Stafford, on the Friday before the Feast of Pentecost, 2 H. VI, had feloniously stolen at Merston a panyer, called a trussyngecofer, worth 2*s.*, and 40 marks in money, of the goods and chattels of Robert Donyngton, and other ornaments of the value of £40; and the King, for certain causes, now commanded the said Indictment to be sent up and terminated in this Court. And the prior appeared in person, and surrendered, and was committed to the Marshalsea, and afterwards admitted to bail, and the Sheriff was ordered to summon a jury for the Quindene of St. Michael unless the Justices, assigned to take Assizes in co. Derby, should first come to Derby. A postscript shows that the Justices afterwards returned into Court the verdict of a jury, which stated that the prior was not guilty. *m.* 3, *Rex.*

Salop. It had been presented at Salop, before Humfrey, Earl of Stafford, William Boerley, and William Lowdelowe, Justices of the Peace, that Hugh Roberdes, of London, cordewaner, together with others, armed in the manner of war, to the number of a hundred men, had laid in wait at Nesse Clyf, in co. Salop, on the Tuesday after the Feast of Epiphany, 6 H. VI, with a view of robbing and killing Richard Laken, knight, and had beaten, wounded, and illtreated the servants of the said Richard. And the King, for certain reasons, had commanded the said Indictment to be sent up and terminated in this Court. And Hugh Roberts now surrendered, and was committed to the Marshalsea, and being brought before the Court, he pleaded that the Indictment was not sufficient in law (*non sufficiens in lege ad ponendum ipsum responsurum*), and the Court being of the same opinion, he was released. *m.* 5, *Rex, dorso.*

DE BANCO. TRINITY, 7 H. VI.

N.B.—The first 200 *membranes of this Roll are destroyed by damp.*

Staff. John Clerkson sued John Francozer, of Fulfen, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Strethay, cutting down his trees and underwood,

Same. The Sheriff had been ordered to summon John de Ludel, knight, and Katrine, his wife, for this term, to be judgment in a cause between William Lovell, knight, the Kinsman and heir of Sibylla, wife of John de Handle, plaintiff, and the said John and Katrine, tenants of a moiety of the manor of Wolverhampton, and in which the said William prayed for execution of a Fine, levied in 10 E. II., between Hugh le Despenser, the elder, and William de Handle, clerk, plaintiffs, and the above named John de Handle and Sibylla, defendants of the said moiety and of the manor of Hewode, and other lands and tenements in co. Stafford, as well as in co. Cambridge; and the suit had been made a summons, because the said John de Ludel was in Aquitaine as Seneschal, in the service of the King, and had letters of protection from 16th October, 6 H. VI., available for a year; and William Lovell now appeared, and asked for execution of the Fine; and a day was given to the parties at three weeks from Easter. A postponement was then that day the suit was again made a summons, as John de Ludel was serving the King in Aquitaine as Seneschal and had letters of protection from 16th October, 7 H. VI., available for a year. m. 4d.

CORAM RICE. EASTER, 7 H. VI.

Staff. Richard Pedale sued in person Thomas Wesdon, of Weston, in co. Stafford, husbandman, in a plea of trespass. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quinzaine of Holy Trinity. m. 7d.

Devo. It had been presented, on the Tuesday after the Feast of Epiphany, 7 H. VI., before Peter de la Pole and Gerard Alverend, Justices of the Peace, that Thomas de Ilesby, the prior of the monastery of St. Mary of Tavistock, in co. Stafford, on the Friday before the Feast of Pentecost, 2 H. VI., had feloniously stolen at Sheston a pipe, called a rennyngpipe, worth 3s., and 40 marks in money, of the goods and chattels of Robert Dengeyn, and other ornaments of the value of £40; and the King, for certain causes, now commanded the said Justices to be sent up and terminated in this Court. And the prior appeared in person, and answered, and was committed to the Marshalsea, and afterwards admitted to bail, and the Sheriff was ordered to summon a jury for the Quinzaine of St. Michael wherever the Justices, assigned to take Assizes in co. Devo, should first come to Devo. A postponement then that the Justices afterwards returned into Court the verdict of a jury, which stated that the prior was not guilty. m. 3, dorso.

Sodor. It had been presented at Sodor, before Hewdley, Earl of Stafford, William Berkeley, and William Bewchelowe, Justices of the Peace, that Hugh Ecchorde, of London, cordwainer, together with others, armed in the manner of war, to the number of a hundred men, had laid in wait at Xeene (?), in co. Sodor, on the Tuesday after the Feast of Epiphany, 6 H. VI., with a view of robbing and killing Richard Lacon, knight, and had beaten, wounded, and illtreated the servants of the said Richard. And the King, for certain reasons, had commanded the said Justices to be sent up and terminated in this Court. And Hugh Ecchorde now surrendered, and was committed to the Marshalsea, and being brought before the Court, he pleaded that the Indictment was not sufficient in law (was defective in form of pleading, [illegible] repugnancies), and the Court being of the same opinion, he was released. m. 5, Mev, dorso.

DE BANCO. TRINITY, 7 H. VI.

N.B.—The first 200 membranes of this Roll are decayed by damp.

Staff. John Clarkson and John Vernoeys, of Pelton, husbandman, for breaking into his close at Stretley, cutting down his trees and underwood,

and depasturing cattle on his grass. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 285, *dorso.*

Wilts. In the suit of William Lhuyde, Hugh Lhuyde, and others, against Humfrey, Earl of Stafford, and Thomas Barbour, of Stafford, for illegally taking their goods and chattels, and in which the defendants had pleaded that the plaintiffs were villein tenants of the earl's manor of Wexcombe, but in which a verdict had been given in favour of the plaintiffs at the Assizes at Marlborough; the Earl and Thomas Barbour now appealed to a jury of twenty-four to convict the first jury of a false verdict. And the suit being moved by writ of *nisi prius*, to be heard in the county, a jury of twenty-four was empanelled at Devyses on the Thursday after the Feast of the Conception of the Blessed Mary, when a verdict was given in favour of the original plaintiffs, stating that the jury of twelve had given a good and legal verdict. The Earl and Thomas Barbour were therefore *in misericordiâ.* *m.* 304.

Staff. Richard Leveson sued Robert Dorlaston, of Wylnehale, webbe; Richard Colyns, lorymer; William Brugge, yoman, and William Bate, yoman (all of Willenhall), for breaking into his close at Wylnehale *vi et armis.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Hillary. *m.* 318, *dorso.*

Staff. Walter Fundesley, of Clareley, co. Salop, bowyer, was attached, at the suit of John Fundesley, for breaking into his houses and close at Seggesley, and so threatening him with the loss of his life or mutilation of his limbs that he was afraid to leave his enclosure (*palam*) to perform his business, and for depasturing his cattle, *vi et armis*, on his wheat and grass. Walter denied the injury and trespass, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 473, *dorso.*

Staff. Alice Blore sued John Blore, of Waterfall, yoman, for taking her goods and chattels, by force, from Waterfall, which were worth 40*s.* John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 517.

Berks. William Lovell, knight,[1] sued Joan, late wife of Walter Charleton, and William Alisaundre for waste in the manor of Offerton Robert. And he stated that the said Joan and William held for the life of Joan, of the inheritance of the said William Lovell, the manor of Pole, which was within the parish of Offerton Robert, by a demise which Robert Stury, knight, and three others, had made to them, with a proviso that after the death of Joan the said manor should revert to Matilda, the grandmother of William Lovell, and whose heir he was, viz., the mother of John, the father of the said William; and the defendants had wasted the tenements by pulling down a hall, worth £40; 12 chambers, each worth 20 marks; a kitchen, worth 40 marks, etc., and by selling the timber and tiles of the house, and likewise by cutting down and selling 500 oak trees, each worth 3*s.* 4*d.*; 100 ash trees (*fraxinos*), each worth 20*d.*; 100 elms (*ulmos*), each worth 2*s.*, etc. The Sheriff was ordered to make an Inquisition upon the oath of a jury into the alleged waste, and return the Inquisition into Court. A postscript shows that a verdict was eventually returned in favour of the plaintiff, who was to recover seisin of the manor and £600 as damages. *m.* 561.

[1] The plaintiff, Sir William Lovel, was Lord Lovel of Tichemersh, and had inherited Yoxall, co. Stafford, through his grandmother Matilda, who was granddaughter and heir of Robert, Lord Holand.

and departing quite on his grass. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quinzaine of St. Michael. m. 295, dorso.

Wilts. In the suit of William Langyle, Hugh Langyle, and others, against Humfrey, Earl of Stafford, and Thomas Rodson, of Stafford, for illegally taking their goods and chattels, and in which the defendants had pleaded that the plaintiffs were villein tenants of the ancient demesne of Wycombe, but in which a verdict had been given in favour of the plaintiffs at the Assizes at Marlborough; the Earl and Thomas Rodson now appealed to a jury of twenty-four to convict the first jury of a false verdict. On the suit being moved by writ of *nisi prius* to be heard in the county, a jury of twenty-four was summoned at Devyzes on the Thursday after the Feast of the Conception of the Blessed Mary, when a verdict was given in favour of the original plaintiffs, saying that the jury of twelve had given a good and legal verdict. The Earl and Thomas Rodson were therefore in mercy. m. 304.

Sussex. Richard Lawson and Robert Rodson, of Wylmlande, widow; Richard Cokyns, lawyer; William Bracyer, yeoman, and William Lane, yeoman (all of Willmlande), for breaking into his close at Wylmlande, by armed force. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quinzaine of St. Hilary. m. 304, dorso.

Surrey. Walter Fitzhedeley, of Chertsey, co. Surrey, was attached, at the suit of John Fitzhedeley, for breaking into his houses and close at Seggesley, and so disturbing him with the loss of his life or mutilation of his limbs that he was afraid to leave his endosure (*cortum*) to perform his business, and for depositing his cattle, viz. a cow, on his island, and prays Walter denied the injury and trespass, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quinzaine of St. Hilary. m. 273, dorso.

Surrey. Alice Rose and John Rose, of Waterfall, yeoman, for taking her goods and chattels, to Lord, from Waterfall, which were worth 40s. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quinzaine of St. Michael. m. 311.

Berks. William Lovell, knight,[1] and Joan, late wife of Walter Charleton, and William Attemoore for waste in the manor of Charlton Robert. And he stated that the said Joan and William held the life of Joan, of the inheritance of the said William Lovell, the manor of Yele, which was within the parish of Cholsum Robert, by a charter which Robert Stury, knight, and three others, had made to them, with a proviso that after the death of Joan, the said manor should revert to Matilda, the granddaughter of William Lovell, and whose heir he was; the mother of John, the father of the said William; and the defendants had wasted the tenements by pulling down a hall, worth 40s.; 12 chambers, each worth 20 marks; a kitchen, worth 40 marks, etc., and by selling the timber and tiles of the houses, and thereby, by cutting down and selling 500 oak trees, each worth 3s. 4d.; 100 ash trees (*fraxinos*), each worth 20d.; 100 elms (*olmos*), each worth 2s., etc. The Sheriff was ordered to make an inquisition upon the oath of a jury into the alleged waste, and return the inquisition into Court. A precept shows that a verdict was eventually returned in favour of the plaintiff, who was to recover seisin of the manor and £200 as damages. m. 361.

[1] The plaintiff, Sir William Lovel, was Lord Lovel of Tichmarsh, and had inherited Yeesall on Stafford through his grandmother Matilda, who was granddaughter and heir of Henry, Lord Stafford.

DE BANCO. Hillary, 8 H. VI.

Staff. John Hampton, of Esyngton, carpenter, sued John Assheby, of Stafford, gentilman; Richard Barker *alias* Richard Wode, of Stafford, laborer; Richard Meyk, of Esyngton, husbondman; John Southam, of Mollesley, husbondman, and Roger Kynwaston, of Patyngham, husbondman, in a plea, that by a conspiracy made between them at Stafford, he had been accused of robbing the said Richard Meyk of a mare, worth 20*s.*, at Esyngton, and imprisoned at Stafford Castle, until released by the Justices holding a Gaol Delivery. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at a month from Easter. *m.* 102, *dorso.*

Staff. John Hampton sued in person John Tomkyns, of Wolvernehampton, for setting fire to his house at Wolvernehampton by his negligence in not guarding his own fires. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at a month from Easter. *m.* 111, *dorso.*

Staff. William Salt sued John Hille, of Rycardescote, husbondman, for cutting down his trees at Rycardescote and Burton, worth 100*s.*, and depasturing cattle, by force, on his grass. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 114, *dorso.*

Staff. Clement Jurdan sued Thomas Fyppon, of Bysshebury, husbondman; Richard Flemyng, of Tetenhale, carpenter; John Weston, of Tetenhale, carpenter; Adam Grene, clerk, and Thomas Wydecote, clerk (both of Tetenhale), for depasturing cattle, by force, on his corn and grass at Tetenhale. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at three weeks from Easter. *m.* 118, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Coton sued William Shirley, yoman, of Tuttebury; John Bonell, husbondman; Peter Taillour, husbondman; Alice Kelyng, senglewoman, and four others (all of Tuttebury), for breaking into his close and houses at Tuttebury, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 20 marks. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 181.

Staff. Margaret Gryffyth sued Roger Chare, of Barton under Nedewode, bocher, and Robert Knyghtley, of Barton, husbondman, for breaking into her close and houses at Wychenore. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 181.

Staff. Ralph Merston and Emma, his wife, sued John Sutton, the younger, for a third of 40 acres of land, 10 acres of wood, 6 acres of meadow, and 12 acres of ( ) in Great Barre, which they claimed as dower of Emma, of the dotation of John Sutton, the elder, her former husband. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the dower claimed into the King's hand, and summon him for the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 181, *dorso.*

Staff. William Wynshurst and Katrine, his wife, sued John Aylmon, of Whityngton, husbondman, and Margery, late wife of Thomas Oldevallenge, of Bysshebury, wedowe, to deliver up to him a bag containing writings and muniments, which they unjustly detained. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 218, *dorso.*

Staff. William Armeston, who appeared for the King, sued Thomas Bothe, of Fyndern, in co. Derby, gentilman, for breaking into the King's park of Stokeley, at Tutbury, and chasing and taking the King's wild

DE BANCO. HILARY, 3 H. VI.

Sag. John Hampton, of Eryngton, carpenter, and John Ashley, of Stalford, gentleman; Richard Barker alias Richard Wode, of Stalford, laborer; Richard Mark, of Eryngton, husbandman; John Scottham, of Mollesley, husbandman, and Roger Frywater, of the same, husbandman, in a plea, that by a conspiracy made between them at Stalford, he had been accused of robbing Thomas Richard Mark of a mare, worth 20s., at Eryngton, and imprisoned at Stalford Castle, until released by the justices holding a Gaol Delivery. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at a month from Easter. m. 102, dorso.

Sag. John Hampton sued in person John Tomkyns, of Walsyngham, for setting fire to his house at Walsyngham by his negligence in not guarding his own fire. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at a month from Easter. m. 111, dorso.

Sag. William Salt and John Hille, of Ryvenhoo, husbandman, for cutting down the trees at Ryvenhoo and Barton, worth 100s., and depasturing cattle, by force, on his grass. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. m. 114, dorso.

Sag. Clement Jordan and Thomas Eyppon, of Bysshebury, husbandman; Richard Eldmyng, of Tremblay, carpenter; John Wocson, of Tetchfield, carpenter; Adam Grene, clerk, and Thomas Wyfleete, clerk (both of Tremblay), for depasturing cattle, by force, on his corn and grass at Tetchfield. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at three weeks from Easter. m. 118, dorso.

Sag. Thomas Colin and William Shirley, yeoman, of Tattebury; John Bosell, husbandman; Peter Tailliour, husbandman; Alan Kelyng, sergeant, and four others (all of Tattebury), for breaking into his close and house at Tattebury, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 20 marks. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. m. 181.

Sag. Margaret Gryffyth and Roger Cuno, of Barton under Needwode, bocher, and Robert Kingsbury, of Burton, husbandman, for breaking into her close and house at Walsyngham. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 181.

Sag. Ralph Marston and Emma, his wife, sued John Sutton, the younger, for a third of 40 acres of land, 10 acres of wood, 6 acres of meadow, and 12 acres of ( ) in Great Bury, which they claimed as dower of Emma, of the dotation of John Sutton, the elder, her former husband. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the dower claimed into the King's hand, and summon him for the Quindene of Holy Trinity. m. 181, dorso.

Sag. William Wynchester and Katrine, his wife, sued John Asbton, of Wilsyngton, husbandman, and Margery, late wife of Thomas Oldwyllouge, of Bysshebury, widow, to deliver up to him a jug containing writings and muniments, which they unjustly detained. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. m. 218, dorso.

Sag. William Arnesson, who appeared for the King, sued Thomas Bode, of Fyndern, in co. Derby, gentleman, for breaking into the King's park of Stokeley, at Tattebury, and chasing and taking the King's wild

animals (feras). Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 231.

Staff. The same William, acting for the King, sued Thomas Whityngton, of Neweburgh, gentilman, for cutting down the King's trees at Hambery. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the above date. *m.* 231.

Staff. The same William, acting for the King, sued William Hervy, of Yoxhale, yoman, Robert Hervy, of Yoxhale, yoman, and Henry Botheby, of Marchyngton, yoman, for breaking into the King's park of Shireholt, near Barton, and chasing and taking his wild animals. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 231.

Staff. The same William, acting for the King, sued William Webbe, of Abbots Bromley, yoman; Thomas Page, of Colton, grome; John Bagger, of Ireton, in co. Derby, yoman, and Ralph Ravenesdale, of Edrichehay, co. Derby, yoman, for breaking into the King's park of Adgresley, at Neuburgh, and chasing and taking his wild animals. The defendants did not appear, and the process was the same as in the last suit. *m.* 231.

Staff. Thomas Swynfen sued Thomas Coke, of Pype, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Swynfen, and depasturing cattle, by force, on his corn and grass. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 252.

Staff. Richard Pyry sued John Neweman, of Gonston, husbondman; John Neweman, of Gonston, husbondman; Thomas Moy, of Penford, taillour; John atte Nasshe and William atte Nasshe, of Gonston, husbondmen, for breaking into his close at Gonston (Gunston), and depasturing cattle, by force, on his grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at three weeks from Easter. *m.* 294.

Staff. Rose, late wife of William Lok, sued William Snape for a third of a croft, 30 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, and 10 acres of pasture in Uttoksather and Abbotesbromley, which she claimed as dower. William asked for an adjournment to the Quindene of Easter, which was granted. *m.* 314, *dorso.*

Staff. William Humfrey sued William Couley, William Billyngton, William Bryngton, all described as of Horslow and husbondmen; Thomas Clerk, of Hyonne; John Camer, and William Corpenale, both of Hy Onne, (High Onn), husbondmen, for breaking into his close at Blymhill, and depasturing cattle, by force, on his corn and grass. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain the first three, who had found bail, and to arrest the others, and produce them at a month from Easter. *m.* 396, *dorso.*

Staff. Robert Kelyng, late of Wolverrehampton, sued William Waturfall, son of John Waturfall, of Wolvernehampton, yoman, for a debt of 10 marks. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 420.

Staff. Margaret Gryffyth sued William Chambre, of Fald, for taking, by force, her native, Robert Baker, from Tunstall, and goods and chattels worth 100*s.*, and she also sued him for entering her free warren at Tunstall, and taking hares and rabbits, pheasants and partridges. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 430, and 430 *dorso.*

Staff. William Armeston, who appeared for the King, sued Roger the paryssheprest, of Colton, chaplain, Roger Beweland, of Drakelowe, chaplain, and Thomas atte Halle, of Colton, laborer, for breaking into the King's

animals (feras). Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 231.

Staff. The same William, acting for the King, and Thomas Whitgreyham, of Newebourgh, gentilman, for cutting down the King's trees at Hamlaye. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the above date. m. 231.

Staff. The same William, acting for the King, and William Herey, of Yoxhale, yoman, Robert Herey, of Yoxhale, yoman, and Henry Bakeley, of Marchington, yoman, for breaking into the King's park of Shirebourn, near Barton, and chasing and taking his wild animals. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 231.

Staff. The same William, acting for the King, and William Wedde, of Abbots Bromley, yoman; Thomas Page, of Colton, yoman; John Hagger, of Ireton, in co. Derby, yoman, and Ralph Brownesale, of Brirlebey, co. Derby, yoman, for breaking into the King's park of Aldyngeley, as Newbergh, and chasing and taking his wild animals. The defendants did not appear, and the process was the same as in the last entry. m. 231.

Staff. Thomas Swynfen and Thomas Cole, of Tyrp, husbandmen, for breaking into his close at Swynfen, and depasturing cattle by force, on his corn and grass. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. m. 232.

Staff. Richard Pery and John Swyneman, of Gnosall, husbandmen; John Swyneman, of Gnosall, husbandman; Thomas Alot, of Penford, tailleur; John atte Sandle and William atte Sandle, of Gnosall, husbandmen, for breaking into his close at Gnosall and depasturing cattle, by force, on his grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at three weeks from Easter. m. 231.

Staff. Elene, late wife of William Jak, and William Sharp for a third of a croft, 30 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, and 10 acres of pasture in Utoxhether and Aldersmonbery, which she claimed as dower. William asked for an adjournment to the Quindene of Easter, which was granted. m. 314, dorso.

Staff. William Humfrey and William Cooke, William Billyngham, William Bryngton, all described as of Brewes and husbandmen; Thomas Clerk, of Hyvonet; John Cauce, and William Cropede, both of Ely Cone, (Illgh Cone) husbandmen, for breaking into his close at Illgynhill, and depasturing cattle, by force, on his grass and grass. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain the first three, who had found bail, and to arrest the others, and produce them at a month from Easter. m. 316, dorso.

Staff. Robert Kelyng, late of Wolverhampton, and William Wardell, son of John Wardell, of Wolverhampton, yoman, for a debt of 10 marks. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Quindene of Easter. m. 120.

Staff. Margaret Gryffith and William Gryffith, of Pyll, for taking, by force, her mother, Robert Hyler, from Tunstall, husbandman, and chattels worth 100s., and she also sued him for ejecting her from a tenement at Tunstall, and taking leave and rabbits, pheasants and partridges. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 130, and 130 dorso.

Staff. William Aynesom, who appeared for the King, and Roger the parsesleyerer, of Colton, claiming from Rowland of Dunkelowe, chaplain, and Thomas atte Halle, of Colton, tailleur, for breaking into the King's

park at Barton, and chasing and taking his wild animals (feras). None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 459, *dorso.*

CORAM REGE. EASTER, 8 H. VI.

Salop. On the petition of John Skydemore (Scudamore) and Alice, his wife, daughter and heir of Oweyn Glyndour (Glendower), the record and process of outlawry promulgated against the said Oweyn was returned into the Court by a writ of error, with a view of quashing it.

The record commences with a writ of King Henry IV, dated 21st September, 2 H. IV, addressed to Thomas, Earl of Arundell; Edmund, Earl of Stafford; Thomas, Earl of Worcester; Thomas de Neville, of Halomshire; Hugh Burnell, John Hill, Hugh Holes (*sic*) (Hulse), John Burle, John Knyghtle, and Thomas Lee, directing any two of them, of which John Hill, Hugh Holes, John Knyghtle, or Thomas Lee should be one, to make enquiry upon oath into all treasons, insurrections, murders, and other felonies within the County of Salop.

The return to this writ was an Inquisition taken by Thomas, Earl of Arundell, John Burle, and Thomas Lee, on the Tuesday before the Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary, 3 H. IV (March, 1402), which stated that Oweyn Glyndour; Griffin, his son; Tudour, the brother of Oweyn; Griffin Hanmere, Philip Hannemere, Robert Pulesdon, and others named, and many other Welshmen, conspiring and imagining the death of the King, and the annulling of his crown and royalty, had raised the said Oweyn as Prince of Wales at Glyndour, on the Thursday before the Feast of St. Matthew, 1 H. IV; and having collected a large body of Welsh, had gone, armed as for war, to the vill of Ruthyn, and on the following Saturday had plundered the inhabitants and burnt the town; and from thence they had gone to the towns of Dynbegh, Rutheland, Flynt, Hawardyn, and Holte, which were English towns in Wales, and had plundered them on the Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday following; and from thence they had gone to the town of Oteley, in co. Salop, and from Oteley to Osewaldestre and Felton, the towns of the Earl of Arundel on the marches of Wales on the Wednesday, and had plundered and burnt them in the same manner; and from thence they had gone to the vill of La Pole (Welshpool) on the Thursday following, and had plundered it, and in this way had moved with an army arrayed as for war (*cum exercitu modo guerrino hostilandos et equitantes*) up to the following Friday, when they were defeated and dispersed by Sir Hugh Burnell, and many other liegemen of the King, of the counties of Salop, Stafford, and Warwick, near the vill of Pole on the Severne, and they had then fled to the mountains and woods, etc.

And this presentment having been delivered into the King's Chancery, the Sheriff had been ordered to arrest the said Oweyn, and the others named, and produce them, *coram Rege*, on the Octaves of Holy Trinity following, on which day the Sheriff returned they could not be found, and he was ordered to put them into *exigend*, and if they did not appear, to outlaw them, after which follows the usual process of outlawry.

And John Skydemore and Alice pleaded that the outlawry was bad in form, because no treason had been alleged against Oweyn in the indictment; and likewise, in the process of outlawry, it had been stated that Oweyn had been exacted at the County Court, held on the Thursday after the Feast of St. Ambroose, and there was no saint called St. Ambroose.[1] The case was ultimately adjourned to the Morrow of St. John the Baptist. *m.* 16, *Rex.*

[1] There is a Feast of St. Ambrose (Ambrosius), which falls on the 4th of April. Apparently the objection was merely to the spelling of the name.

park at Tacton, and chasing and taking his wild animals (*ferras*). Some of the defendants appeared, and the sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 12b, *Mens.*

CORAM REGE. EASTER 8 H. VI.

Wales. On the petition of John Skydemore (Scudamore) and Alice, his wife, daughter and heir of Owyn (Glyndour (Glendower)), the recital and process of outlawry pronounced against the said Owyn was reversed into the Chancery by a writ of error, with a view of quashing it.

The record commences with a writ of King Henry IV, dated 24th September, 8 H. IV, addressed to Thomas, Earl of Arundell; Edmund, Earl of Stafford; Thomas, Earl of Worcester; Thomas de Neville, of Hakenshire; Hugh Burnell, John Hill, Hugh Helys (Ely) (Hele), John Hurle, John Kynyrle, and Thomas Lee, directing any two of them, of which John Hill, Hugh Helys, John Kynyrle, or Thomas Lee should be one, to make enquiry upon oath into all treasons, insurrections, murders, and other felonies within the County of Salop.

The return to this writ was an Inquisition taken by Thomas, Earl of Arundell, John Hill, and Thomas Lee, on the Tuesday before the Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary, 3 H. IV (March, 1402), which stated that Owyn Glyndour; Griffin, his son; Tudour, the brother of Owyn; Griffin Hanmere, Philip Hanmere, Robert Fulleston, and others named, and many other Welshmen, conspiring and imagining the death of the King, and the moulding of his crown and royalty, had raised the said Owyn as Prince of Wales at Glyndour, on the Thursday before the Feast of St. Matthew, 1 H. IV; and having collected a large body of Welsh, had gone armed as for war, to the will of Tudour, and on the following Saturday had plundered the inhabitants and burnt the town; and from thence they had gone to the towns of Llynbedgh, Rotherhend, Flint, Hawarden, and Holme, which were English towns in Wales, and had plundered in war the Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday following; and from thence they had gone to the towns of Oreley, in the County of Salop, and from Oreley to Oswestre and Whitton, the towns of the Earl of Arundel on the marches of Wales on the Wednesday, and had plundered and burnt them in the same manner; and from thence they had gone to the will of La Fine (Wylderspool) on the Thursday following and had plundered it, and in this way had proceed with an army armed as for war (*cum exercitu armato quasi pro war*) to Warrington, at sunrising, up to the following Friday, when they were defeated and dispersed by Sir Hugh Burnell, and many other lieges of the King, of the counties of Salop, Stafford, and Warwick, near the will of Fole on the Saturday, and they had then fled to the mountains and woods, etc.

And this presentment having been delivered into the Kingly Chancery, the Sheriff had been ordered to arrest the said Owyn, and the others named, and produce them, *coram Rege*, on the Octaves of Hilary following, on which day the Sheriff reported that they could not be found, and he was ordered to put them into exigent, and if they did not appear, to outlaw them, which follows the usual process of outlawry.

And John Skydemore and Alice pleaded that the outlawry was bad in form, because no treason had been alleged against Owyn in the Indictment; and likewise, in the process of outlawry, it had been stated that Owyn had been exacted at the County Court, held on the Thursday after the Feast of St. Andrew, and there was no such called St. Andrew.[1] The case was wrongly adjourned to the Morrow of St. John the Baptist. m. 1b, *Mens.*

[1] There is a Feast of St. Andrew (Andronicus), which falls on the 4th of April. Apparently the objection was merely to the spelling of the name.

DE BANCO. TRINITY, 8 H. VI.

Staff. Richard Lone sued John Chorlton, of Hognorton, in co. Oxon, gentilman, William Swayn, of Hognorton, husbondman, and William Tybotes, of Ilmendon, in co. Warwick, husbondman, for abducting from Womburne, William, son and heir of Walter Weley, whose marriage belonged to him. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest them, and to make diligent enquiry respecting the heir, and produce them on the Quindene of St. John the Baptist. *m.* 19.

Staff. Ann Broun sued John Leyburne, of King's Bromley, chaplain, Alice Haste, wedowe, and Matilda Holye, servant, both of King's Bromley, for breaking into her house at King's Bromley, and taking her goods and chattels, to the value of £40. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 35, *dorso.*

Staff. John Yate sued in person John Bowyer, of Ruggeley, leche, in a plea that, whereas he had engaged to cure his right arm, which had been accidentally broken, at Walshale, he had so neglected it that it became incurable, and for which he claimed £40 as damages. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 118, *dorso.*

Warw. Ralph Ive, of Harbury, in co. Warwick, husbondman, and Henry Shukborough, of Harbury, husbondman, were attached, at the suit of Sampson Meverell, knight, for taking, by force, 40*s.* of his money at Harbury, in 7 H. VI, and for insulting, beating, and imprisoning his servant, John Clyfford, so that he lost his services for a length of time.

The defendants appeared by attorney, and denied the use of any force or the taking of 6*s.* 8*d.*, part of the 40*s.*, and stated that various robberies had taken place at Harbury and other places in the county; and a horse belonging to one John Bailly had been feloniously stolen, and one John Turville, of the said vill, wever, was a suspected person, and reported to be a receiver of felons; and the said John Clyfford had come frequently to the house of the said John Turville, and had stayed all night under various pretexts, so that the said Ralph and Henry had taken and imprisoned him as a vagrant, suspected of robbery under the Statute of Winchester; and as regarded the taking of the 33*s.* 4*d.*, the residue of the 40*s.*, they stated that at the time of the arrest they found the said John in possession of the money, and he had given the money to them and to one John Sylvestre in order to obtain his release. The plaintiff appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 119.

Staff. William Zouche, knight, executor of the will of Margaret Gryffyth, sued Richard de Whichenore, yoman, to render a reasonable account for the time he was the receiver of the money of Margaret. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 155.

Staff. John Harpur and Alianora, his wife, daughter and heir of William Rysshale (Rushall), armiger, sued Robert Grubber, of Coventre, marchaunt, to give up to them chattels to the value of £20, which he unjustly detained. Robert did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 155.

Staff. John atte Walle, of Chedele, sued Roger Frensshe, of Stone, in co. Stafford, sherman, to give up to him a bag containing deeds and muniments, which he unjustly detained. Roger did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 165.

Staff. Roger Wyrley sued Richard Cornewaylle and Alice, his wife, for waste and destruction in woods in Hondesworth, which Cornelius de Wyrley his father, and whose heir he was, had demised to the said Alice for her life.

DE BANCO. TRINITY, 8 H. VI.

Sur. Richard Lane and John Gardiner, of Hogenorton, in co. Oxon, gentilman, William Swayn, of Hogenorton, husbandman, and William Tyboles, of Hunsedon, in co. Warwick, husbandman, for abetting from Westminster, William son and heir of Walter Wyley, whose marriage belonged to him. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest them, and to make diligent enquiry respecting the bail, and produce them on the Quindene of St. John the Baptist. m. 3b.

Sur. Ann Hanin and John Jenkynson, of Kings Bromley, delphin, Alice Hacte, widow, and Matilda Halye, servant, both of Kings Bromley, for breaking into her house at Kings Bromley, and taking her goods and chattels, to the value of £40. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 3b, dorso.

Sur. John Yate and Jo pson John Bowyer, of Hunggeley, Salop, in a plea that, whereas he had engaged to sue his right arm, which had been accidentally broken, at Walsall, he had so neglected it that it became incurable, and for which he claimed £40 as damages. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 11b, dorso.

Sur. Ralph Ive, of Hardwy, in co. Warwick, husbandman, and Henry Shilborough, of Hardwy, husbandman, were attached, at the suit of Sampson Meverell, knight, for debtor, by force, of the money at Hardwy, in 7 H. VI, and for breaking, beating, and imprisoning his servant, John Clyford, so that he lost his services for a length of time.

The defendants appeared by attorney, and denied the use of any force or the taking of 6s. 8d. part of the 10s. and stated that various robberies had taken place at Hardwy and other places in the county; and a horse belonging to one John Hally had been fetlonously stolen, and one John Tarvelle, at the said vill, wover, was a suspected person, and reputed to be a receiver of felons; and the said John Clyford had come frequently to the house of the said John Tarvelle, and had stayed all night under various pretexts, so that the said Hayes and Henry had taken and imprisoned him as a vagrant, suspected of robbery under the statute of Winchester; and he was released the taking of the 3s. 4d., the residue of the 10s., they stated that at the time of the arrest they found the said John in possession of the money, and he had given the money to them and to one John Sylvester in order to obtain his release. The plaintiff appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 11b.

Sur. William Zouche, knight, executor of the will of Margaret Greyffith, and Richard de Whichenore, yeoman, to render a reasonable account for the time he was the receiver of the money of Margaret. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 13b.

Sur. John Harper and Eleanor, his wife, daughter and heir of William Hyeshale (Bandsalt), mercer, and Robert Cordyler, of Coventre, mercer, to give up to them chattels to the value of £20, which he unjustly detained. Robert did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 13b.

Sur. John atte Walle, of Cheddle, and Roger Frenshe, of Stone, in co. Stafford, aforesaid, to give up to him a log containing tenements and pourtenances, which he unjustly detained. Roger did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 16b.

Sur. Roger Wyvley and Richard Cornwayll and Alice, his wife, for waste and destruction in woods in Hamlewyll, which belonged to Wyvley, his father, and whose heir he was, had demised to the said Alice for her life.

The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 165.

Staff. In the suit of Ralph Merston and Emma, his wife, against John Sutton, the younger, for dower out of tenements in Great Barre, the defendant again made default. Ralph and Emma were therefore to recover the dower against him; and the Sheriff was ordered to return an Inquisition, upon oath, into the damage sustained by Emma owing to the detention of her dower. A postscript states that an Inquisition was held at Stafford on the 20th May, 9 H. VI, when a jury returned that John Sutton, the elder, the husband of Emma, died seised of the toft, land, wood, etc., named in the writ, in fee simple, and that the tenements were worth 30*s.* annually; and that John Sutton, the elder, died on the Feast of St. Benedict, 7 H. VI. And they assessed the damages of Ralph and Emma at 9 marks and 10*s.* It was therefore considered that the said Ralph and Emma should recover from the defendant £12 10*s.* as the value of the dower detained and for their damages. *m.* 165, *dorso.*

Northamp. Mary Talbot, late wife of Thomas Grene, knight, of Northampton, wedowe, was sued by Thomas Knyghtley, of Northampton, baxter, for a debt of £45, for which he produced her bond, dated 4th May, 1 H. VI. The defendant appeared by attorney, and asked for an adjournment to Michaelmas term, which was granted. *m.* 247.

Staff. John Hogettes, chaplain, sued John Scott, of Barre, husbondman, and Sibil, his wife, William Scot, of Barre, husbondman, and John Hurst, of Alrewych, husbondman, the younger, for insulting, beating, and illtreating him at Barre and taking from him 40*s.* of his money. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Morrow of St. Martin. *m.* 247, *dorso.*

Staff. William Grene, of Wednesfeld, husbondman, sued in person John Assheby, of Stafford, gentilman, and Richard Meke, of Esyngton, husbondman, the elder, in a plea that by a conspiracy made between them he had been indicted for breaking, with others, by night into the house of Juliana Oldvalyng at Oldvalyng (Oldfalling), near Wolvernehampton, on the Monday after the Feast of All Saints, 8 H. IV, and for insulting and illtreating her when in bed, and threatening to make her sit down on a hot tripod; and when she, being frightened, had called out, one John Hampton had blocked her mouth, *cum manipulo cipporum vocatorum Kandelrysshes ardentium*, and had taken 10 marks of her money, which was tied up in a leather purse, and 12 silver spoons worth 20*s.*; and from thence had gone to Warlascroft, near the same place, and feloniously broken into the house of Magister Thomas Buschebury, and taken four dozen of silver spoons worth £4 16*s.*, and a "matresse" worth 6*s.* 8*d.*, four coverings, called "coverlydes," worth 40*s.*, and ten sheets, worth 50*s.*, from a locked coffer (*archa*), which they had broken open; and from thence had gone to Benynscrosse, near Oldvalyng, where the said William Grene, with malice aforethought, had killed and murdered William Waterfall, one of his companions, when they were disputing over the division of the spoil, and had concealed his body in the house of Agnes Fraunceys, of Hampton, for all the following day, and at night had buried him at Tetenhale, without view by the Coroner; on account of which the said William Grene had been taken prisoner and detained in the King's prison at Stafford until acquitted at Lichfield after a trial before Humfrey, Earl of Stafford, John Bagot, knight, Richard Lone, and William Lee, Justices of the Peace assigned to hear and determine felonies, etc., in co. Stafford.

None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 313, *dorso.*

Staff. Laurence Fyton, knight, executor of the will of John Nedam, and John Cook and Sibil, his wife, co-executrix of Laurence, sued John Alsop, of

The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 165.

Step. In the suit of Ralph Stanton and Emma, his wife, against John Sutton, the younger, for dower out of tenements in Great Zanes, the defendant again made default. Ralph and Emma were therefore to recover the dower against him; and the Sheriff was ordered to range as Inquisitors, upon oath, into the damage sustained by Emma owing to the detention of her dower. A poskscript states that an Inquisition was held at Skinland on the 20th May, 9 H. VI, when a jury returned that John Sutton, the elder, the husband of Emma, died seised of the fee, land, wood, etc., named in the writ, in fee simple, and that the tenements were worth 30s annually; and that John Sutton, the elder, died on the Feast of St. Hendely, 7 H. VI. And they assessed the damages of Ralph and Emma at 9 marks and 10s. It was therefore considered that the said Ralph and Emma should recover from the defendant £12 10s as the value of the dower demanded and for their damages. m. 165, dorso.

Mandate. Mary Talbot, late wife of Thomas Green, knight, of Southampton, widow, was sued by Thomas Keyplebey, of Northampton, brewer, for a debt of £16, for which he produced her bond, dated 4th May, 1 H. VI. The defendant appeared by attorney, and asked for an adjournment to Michaelmas term, which was granted. m. 247.

Step. John Hogestee, chapelain, and John Scott, of Ilvere, husbandman, and Sibil, his wife, William Scot, of Barry, husbandman, and John Hunt, of Aldewell, husbandman, the younger, for trespass, beating, and illtreating him at Ilvere and taking from him 40s of his money. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Morrow of St. Martin. m. 247, dorso.

Step. William Green, of Wednesfield, husbandman, and in person John Asselay, of Stafford, gentleman and Richard Alex., of Keyington, husbandman, the elder, in a plea that he a complaint made between them he had been indicted for breaking, with others, by night into the house of Joanna Oldwayne at Oldwayne (Oldbury) near Wolverhampton on the 3Monday after the Feast of All Saints, 8 H. IV, and for insulting and illtreating her when in bed, and threatening to make her an old woman or else burned, and when she, being frightened, had called out, one John Hampton had blocked her mouth, now complained against defendants Alex. one ox, and had taken 10 marks of her money, which was tied up in a leather purse, and 12 silver spoons worth 20s; and from thence had gone to Wednesfield, near the same place, and feloniously broken into the house of Margaret Thomas Bandelbury, and taken four dozen of silver spoons worth 24 10s, and a "mattresse" worth 6s 8d, four coverings called "coverlides" worth 4s, and ten sheets worth 20s, from a locked coffer (cofyn) which they had broken open; and from thence had gone to Keyington, near Oldwayne, where the said William Green, with malice aforethought, had killed and murdered William Waterfall, one of his companions, when they were dividing of the division of the spoil, and had concealed his body in the house of Agnes Fennessye, of Hampton, for all the following day, and at night had buried him at Tettenhale, without view by the Coroner; on account of which the said William Green had been taken prisoner and detained in the Kings prison at Stafford until acquitted at Lichfield after a trial before Hunting, Earl of Stafford, John Lloyd, knight, Richard Lane, and William Lee, Justices of the Peace assigned to hear and determine felonies, etc., in co. Stafford.

None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 213, dorso.

Step. Laurence Tyson, knight, executor of the will of John Nelson, and John Cook and Sibil, his wife, co-executrix of Laurence, and John Alcop, of

Alton, in co. Stafford, yoman, to render a reasonable account for the time he was the receiver of the money of John Nedam. John Alsop did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to put him into *exigend;* and if he did not appear, to outlaw him; and if he appeared, to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Hillary. A postscript shows the Sheriff had made no return to the writ up to Michaelmas, 10 H. VI. *m.* 408.

DE BANCO. HILLARY, 9 H. VI.

Staff. Thomas Peshale, of Little Onne, gentilman, was attached, at the suit of Roger Aston, knight, for breaking into his close at Wolaston on the Monday after Michaelmas, 3 H. VI, and cutting down and carrying away 100 hazel trees (*corulos*), 100 alders, 100 willows, and 30 cartloads of underwood, to the value of 40*s.*, and for which he claimed 100*s.* as damages. Thomas appeared in person and denied the trespass, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for three weeks from Easter. A postscript shows no jury had been empanelled up to Michaelmas term, 10 H. VI. *m.* 1, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Swaynes sued Thomas Mitton, of Little Wirley, drover, and Matilda, his wife, and Thomas Mitton, of Little Wirley, the younger, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Little Wirley, and depasturing cattle, *vi et armis*, on his corn and grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 36.

Salop. Humfrey Cotes sued in person Thomas Rondull, of Wodecote, husbondman, for digging in his soil at Wodecote, and carrying away earth, to the value of 100*s.* The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 36, *dorso.*

Staff. Robert Fosbroke sued Thomas Clare, of Strethay, dyer, John Huchens, of Lichefeld, dyer, and John Grendon, of Lichefeld, husbondman, to give up chattels, to the value of 40*s.*, which they unjustly detained. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 36, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Knyghtley sued in person Thomas Rondulf, of Wodecote, in co. Salop, husbondman, for a debt of £20. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 53, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas, the prior of All Saints, of Trentham, sued Katrine, late wife of John Colclough, of Newcastle under Lyme, gentilman, for abducting from Newcastle, Thomas, the son and heir of John Colclough, who was under age, and whose marriage belonged to him. Katrine did not appear, and the Sheriff returned she held nothing, etc., and that the heir could not be found within his bailiwick. The sheriff was therefore ordered to arrest the said Katrine, and produce her on the Quindene of Easter, and to make further diligent enquiry respecting the heir. *m.* 72.

Staff. John Bagot, knight, recovered a messuage in Stafford from John Clerk, of Stafford, and Alice, his wife, the service for it not having been performed for two years, and the defendants having made default of appearance. *m.* 101.

Staff. Isabella, late wife of John Bromley, sued John Boghan and Isabella, his wife, for a third part of the manor of Bromley, which she claimed as dower. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the dower claimed into the King's hand, and to summon them for three weeks from Easter. *m.* 238.

Staff. James Leveson sued John Penne, of Hagley, in co. Worcester, yoman; William Tournour, of Worcester, sadeler; Roger Coppe, of Dudley,

Alton, in co. Stafford, yeoman, to render a reasonable account for the time he was the receiver of the money of John Nelson, clerk. Also did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to put him into exigent; and if he did not appear, to outlaw him; and if he appeared, to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Hilary. A precept issues the Sheriff that made no return to the writ up to Michaelmas, 10 R. VI. m. 103.

DE RANCO. HILARY, 9 R. VI.

Staff. Thomas Fenlade, of Little Onne, gentleman, was attached, at the suit of Roger Aston, knight, for trespass into his close at Wolverton on the Monday after Michaelmas, 3 R. VI., and cutting down and carrying away 100 hazel trees (corylos), 100 ashes, 100 willows, and 30 cartloads of underwood, to the value of 40s., and for which he claimed 100s. as damages. Thomas appeared in person and denied the trespass, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for three weeks from Easter. A precept shows no jury had been empanelled up to Michaelmas term, 10 R. VI. m. 103 dorso.

Staff. Thomas Swynnes and Thomas Sutton, of Little Wyley, drover, and Matilda, his wife, and Thomas Sutton, of Little Wyley, the younger, husbandman, for breaking into his close at Little Wyley, and depasturing cattle, and carrying away his corn and grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. m. 26.

Salop. Humfrey Coles sued in person Thomas Ienkuhll, of Wolverton, husbandman, for digging in his soil at Wolverton and carrying away earth, to the value of 10s. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 26, dorso.

Staff. Richard Fenlade sued Thomas Clare, of Stretley, drover, John Hughes, of Lichfield, dyer, and John Gardiner, of Lichfield, husbandman, to give up chattels, to the value of 40s., which they wrongfully detained. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 26, dorso.

Staff. Richard Kingsbury sued in person Thomas Ienkuhll, of Wolverton, in co. Salop, husbandman, for a debt of 20s. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. m. 26, dorso.

Staff. Thomas, the parson of All Saints, of Tettenhall, and Ioan, late wife of John Coldeneyh, of Newcastle under Lyme, gentleman, for detaining from Newcastle, Thomas, the son and heir of John Coldeneyh, who was under age, and whose marriage he longed to him. Ioan the mother did not appear, and the Sheriff returned she had nothing, etc., and that the lieb could not be found within his bailiwick. The sheriff was thereby ordered to arrest the said Ioan, and produce her on the Quindene of Easter, and to take further diligent enquiry respecting the lieb. m. 72.

Staff. John Ragot, knight, recovered a damage in Stafford from John Clerk, of Stafford, and Alice, his wife, the arrears for a rent having been withheld for two years, and the defendants hereby made default of appearance. m. 101.

Staff. Isabella, late wife of John Ienkuhly, and John Ingham and Isabella, his wife, for a third part of the manor of Pensby, which Alice claimed as dower. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the dower claimed into the King's hand, and to summon them for three weeks from Easter. m. 133.

Staff. James Lawson and John Penne, of Hagley, in co. Worcester, yeoman; William Thorson, of Worcester, saddler, Roger Coppered Hagley,

yoman ; John Cokys, of Wolvernehampton, laborer, and John Benet, of Hagley, laborer, for breaking into his closes and house at Forde, and taking goods and chattels, to the value of 100*s*. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 265.

Staff. Robert Kynardesley sued Thomas Kempe, of Bromshulf (Bramshall), and John Walker ,of Shutburne, for breaking into his close and houses at Lokesley, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 290, *dorso.*

Staff. William Stokes sued in person William Pytte, of Busshebury, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Busshebury, and depasturing cattle, by force, on his corn and grass. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 411, *dorso.*

Charters and Protections of Hillary Term, 9 Hen. VI.

James, lord of Audeley, appeared in Court on 26th January, and acknowledged the following deeds, and asked that they might be enrolled :—

By the first deed, James, Lord Audeley, granted to John Stafford, bishop of Bath and Wells, William Lee, John Tuchet, the parson of Middlewick, John Thikenes, and another, his manors of Audeley, in co. Stafford, Legh-Combray, Dalyley, Ketley, and a moiety of Neuport, in co. Salop, a moiety of a moiety of Beggeworth, in co. Gloucester, a moiety of a moiety of the manors of Broghton and Aschton Gyffard, in co. Wilts, with all knights' fees, advowsons of churches, etc., pertaining to them. Witnesses : Humfrey, Earl of Stafford ; Ralph Eggerton, William Burley, Roger Lyney, William Rous, Thomas Wardewik, armigers ; and John Grenyng. Dated 12th October, 9 H. VI.

Another deed, by which he granted to the same the Hundred of Llanandevery and the Commotes of Perneth and Hyroryne, in co. Kermardyn.

And a third deed, by which he granted to the same his manors of Tatenhale and Englanton in co. Chester, Audeley in co. Stafford, and the other manors, etc., named above. Witnesses : Ralph Maynwaryng ; William Troutbek, chamberlain of Chester ; John Roop, William Rous, Henry Shirard, Richard Wardewik, and Thomas Wardewik. Dated 20th October, 9 H. VI.

CORAM REGE. EASTER, 9 H. VI.

The Venerable Father in Christ, J., archbishop of York, the King's Chancellor, delivered with his own hands into Court a record taken before the King in his Chancery, which was in these words :—

PLEAS TAKEN BEFORE THE KING IN HIS CHANCERY AT WESTMINSTER ON THE OCTAVES OF THE PURIFICATION, 9 H. VI.

Staff. The King sent a close writ to the Sheriff of co. Stafford, which stated that, whereas by a certain Inquisition, taken at Walshale before William Lee, late Eschaetor of the King's father, in Staffordshire, on the Wednesday after the Feast of St. Michael, 8 H. V, and returned into Chancery, it appeared that Roger Dorlaston was seised, on the day he died, of twelve acres of land in Benteley, and of the manor of Dorlaston (Darlaston, near Wolverhampton), together with the advowson of the church of Dorlaston, and that the said lands was held of the King, *in capite*, by the service of the thirtieth part of a knight's fee, and the said manor and advowson were held of John Sutton, knight, son and heir of John Sutton, knight, then under age and in the King's custody ; and that Alice Dorlaston, at the date of the Inquisition,

yeoman; John Coke, of Wolverhampton, laborer, and John Lenet, of Hagley, laborer, for breaking into his close and house at Hagley, and taking goods and chattels, to the value of 10s. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. m. 205.

Sta. Robert Kynardeley and Thomas Neenge, of Bromsgrove (Bromshall), and John Walker, of Shirbrene, for breaking into his close and houses at Lakeseley, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 200, dorso.

Sta. William Stokes and in person William Pyte, of Beckbury, husbandman, for breaking into his close at Beckbury, and depasturing cattle, by force, on his corn and grass. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. m. 41, dorso.

Charters and Proclamations of Hilary Term, 9 Hen. VI.

James, lord of Audley, appeared in Court on 26th January, and acknowledged the following deeds, and said that they might be enrolled:—

By the first deed, James, lord Audley, granted to John Stafford, bishop of Bath and Wells, William Lee, John Tudor, the person of Middlewich, John Tilleness, and another, his manors of Audley, in co. Stafford, Ingle-Cambury, Darley, Kelly, and a moiety of Swynton, in co. Salop, a moiety of a moiety of Bregewarth, in co. Glamorgan, a moiety of a moiety of the manors of Bregyton and Aschton (? Ashton), in co. Wilts, with all liberties, advowsons of chantries, etc., pertaining to them. Witnesses: Humfrey, Earl of Stafford; Ralph Egerton, William Dudley, Roger Lynes, William Foss, Thomas Wardswell, arminges; and John Grynyng. Dated 12th October, 9 H. VI.

Another deed, by which he granted to the same the Hundred of Ishanscovery and the Commotes of Perfedh and Hyrynyn, in co. Kaermarthen.

A third deed, by which he granted to the same his manors of Tatenhale and Engleton in co. Chester, Audley in co. Stafford, and the other manors, etc., named above. Witnesses: Ralph Mynyngy; William Trowbek, chamberlain of Chester; John Deep, William Rede, Henry Shirnet, Richard Wardswell, and Thomas Wordswell. Dated 16th October, 9 H. VI.

COHAM REGIS, Easter, 9 H. VI.

The Venerable Father in Christ, J., archbishop of York, the Kings Chancellor, delivered with his own hands into Court a record taken before the King in his Chancery, which was in those words:—

PLEAS TAKEN BEFORE THE KING IN HIS CHANCERY AT WESTMINSTER ON THE OCTAVES OF THE TRINITIES, 9 H. VI.

Sta. The King sent a close writ to the Sheriff of co. Stafford, which stated that, whereas by a certain indenture, taken at Walsalle before William Lee, late Escheator of the King's father, in Stafford-shire, on the Wednesday after the Feast of St. Michael, 8 H. V, and returned into Chancery, it appeared that Roger Pershalem was seised, on the day he died, of twenty-eight of land in Bentley, and of the manor of Dorlaston (Darlaston, near Wednesbury), together with the advowson of the church of Darlaston, and that the said lands was held of the King, in capite, by the service of the thirtieth part of a knight's fee, and the said manor and advowson were held of John Lutton, knight, son and heir of John Lutton, knight, then under age and in the Kings custody; and that Alice Darlaston, at the date of the Inquisition,

was kinswoman and nearest heir to the said Roger, viz., daughter of Thomas son of the said Roger, and was under age. And likewise, by another Inquisition taken at Lichefeld, before John Whatcroft, late Eschaetor, on the Wednesday after the Feast of Epiphany, 9 H. V, it had likewise appeared that the manor of Dorlaston, together with the advowson of the church and the twelve acres of land in Benteley, by reason of the minority of the said Alice, had come into the King's hand, and two parts of the manor and advowson and of the land had been taken into the King's hand, and that Idonia, late wife of Roger, who was still alive, had been endowed by a writ of the King's father with the third part of the said manor and with a third of the twelve acres of land in Benteleye; and that one Roger Dorlaston, father of the said Roger, was formerly seised of the said land, manor, and advowson, and had granted them to a certain William Benteley, Roger Basset, chaplain, John Marnham, and Roger Elyngton, chaplain, and to their heirs and assigns; and the said William, Roger, John, and Roger, being so seised, had granted the same to the said Roger, father of Roger, and to Anne, his wife, who was dead at the date of the Inquisition, and to the heirs of their bodies, and failing such, to remain to Roger Hillary, knight (who was also dead at the date of the Inquisition), and to his heirs for ever; and that Alice had died leaving no issue, and Roger, the father of Roger, and Anne had likewise died leaving no issue of their bodies, and that Elizabeth, late lady of Clynton, daughter of Elizabeth, one of the daughters and heirs of Roger Hillary; Margery, late wife of Fratrice Tylney; one Elizabeth Gybthorp, daughter of John, son of Alice, another daughter and heir; Margaret Roos, daughter of Joan, the third of the daughters and heirs of John Rocheford, knight, son of Joan, another of the daughters and heirs of Roger Hillary (Margareta Roos filia Johanne, tertie filiarum et heredum Johannis Rocheford militis filii Johanne alterius filiarum et heredum dicti Rogeri Hillary), at the date of the Inquisition, were the cousins and heirs of Roger Hillary; and that John, son of Roger Whatcroft, was the cousin and heir of the said Alice, viz., son of Roger, son of Margaret, daughter of William, son of Margery, the sister of Roger, the father of Thomas, the father of the said Alice Dorlaston.

And likewise, by another Inquisition taken at Stone before Humfrey Cotes, late King's Eschaetor, on the Monday after the Feast of St. Luke, 1 H. IV, it had appeared that the manor of Dorlaston, together with the advowson and the lands in Benteley, etc. [*Here follows the same account of them as in the other Inquisitions.*] And that Alice, the daughter of Thomas, had died whilst under age, leaving no issue, and that Roger, the father of Roger, and Anne had likewise died, leaving no issue of their bodies, and that Elizabeth, late lady of Clynton, daughter of Elizabeth, one of the daughters and heirs of Roger Hillary, Margery, late wife of Fratrice Tylney, one Elizabeth Gybthorp, daughter of John, son of Alice, another of the daughters and heirs, Margaret Roos, daughter of Joan, the third of the daughters and heirs of John Rocheford, knight, son of Joan, another of the daughters and heirs of the said Roger Hillary, were the cousins and heirs of Roger Hillary.

And by another Inquisition taken before the same Humfrey at Lichefeld on the Monday the Feast of St. Luke, 2 H. VI, by the King's mandate, and returned into his Chancery, it appeared that the said William Benteley, Roger Basset, John Marnham, and Roger Elyngton, being seised of the said manor, lands, and advowson, had granted them to Roger Dorlaston and Anne, his wife, and the heirs of their bodies with remainder, in default of such issue, to Roger Hillary, knight, his heirs and assigns for ever. By virtue of which grant, the said Roger, father of Roger, and Anne, were seised, and he had issue one Roger,[1] and had died; and Roger, son of Roger, was seised of the

[1] The younger Roger must have been son of Roger by a former wife, for all the other Inquisitions agree that Roger and Anne left no issue between them.

was kinswoman and nearest heir to the said Roger, viz., daughter of Thomas son of the said Roger, and was under age. And likewise by another inquisition taken at Lichefield, before John Wintworth, late Escheator, on the Wednesday after the Feast of Epiphany 9 H. V, it had likewise appeared that the manor of Dorlaston, together with the advowson of the church and the twelve acres of land in Dunsley, by reason of the minority of the said Abbey, had come into the King's hand, and two years of the manor and advowson and of the land had been taken into the King's hand, and that Isabella, late wife of Roger, who was still alive, had been endowed by a writ of the King's father with the third part of the said manor and with a third of the twelve acres of land in Dunsley; and that one Roger Dorlaston, father of the said Roger, was formerly seised of the said land, manor, and advowson, and had granted them to a certain William Dorlaston, Roger Dassel, chaplain, John Marnham, and Roger Elyngton, chaplain, and to their heirs and assigns, and the said William, Roger, John, and Roger, being so seised, had granted the same to the said Roger, father of Roger and to Anne, his wife, who was dead at the date of the inquisition, and to the heirs of their bodies, and failing such, to remain to Roger Hillary, knight (who was also dead at the date of the inquisition), and to his heirs for ever; and that Alice had died leaving no issue, and Roger, the father of Roger, and Anne had likewise died leaving no issue of their bodies, and that Elizabeth, late wife of Fermin, daughter of Elizabeth, one of the daughters and heirs of Roger Hillary; Margery, late wife of Fermin Tylney; one Elizabeth Gylthorp, daughter of John, son of Margery, daughter of John, son of Roger Hillary; and that John, son of Joan, the third of the daughters and heirs of John Ferthford, knight, son of Joan, mother of the daughters and heirs of Roger Hillary (Margery or Joan this Johanne, being illegible at bracket Johanne Ferthford, knight, this Johanna alterna illegible at bracket Roger Hillary), at the date of the inquisition, were the cousins and heirs of Roger Hillary; and that John, son of Roger, W Hillary, was the cousin and heir of the said Anne, viz., son of Roger, son of Margaret, daughter of William, son of Margery, the sister of Roger, the father of Thomas, the father of the said Thomas Dorlaston.

And likewise, by another inquisition taken at Stone before Thomas Chaddesley, late King's Escheator, on the Monday after the Feast of St. Luke, 7 H. IV, it had appeared that the manor of Dorlaston, together with the advowson and the lands in Dunsley, etc. [Here follows the same entry as that of the same in the other inquisition.] And that Alice, the daughter of Thomas, had died without under age, leaving no issue, and that Roger, the father of Roger, and Anne had likewise died, leaving no issue of their bodies, and that Elizabeth, late wife of Fermin, daughter of Elizabeth, one of the daughters and heirs of Roger Hillary, Margery, late wife of Fermin Tylney; one Elizabeth Gylthorp, daughter of John, son of Margery, daughter of John, son of Roger Hillary; and that Joan, daughter of Joan, the third of the daughters and heirs of John Ferthford, knight, son of Joan, mother of the daughters and heirs of Roger Hillary, were the cousins and heirs of Roger Hillary.

And by another Inquisition taken before the same Hungerford at Lichefield on the Monday the Feast of St. Luke, 3 H. VI, by the King's mandate, and returned into his Chancery, it appeared that the said William Dorlaston, Roger Dassel, John Marnham, and Roger Elyngton, being seised of the said manor, lands, and advowson, had granted them to Roger Dorlaston and Anne, his wife, and the heirs male of their bodies with remainder, in default of such issue, to Roger Hillary, knight, his heirs and assigns for ever. The terms of which grant, the said Roger, father of Roger, and Anne, were seised, and the said issue one Roger,[1] and had died; and Roger, son of Roger, was seised of the

[1] The younger Roger must have been son of Roger by a former wife, for all the other inquisitions agree that Roger and Anne left no issue between them.

manor, lands, and advowson, and had issue Thomas, who had issue Alice, and Thomas died during the lifetime of his father and Roger, son of Roger, afterwards died, and by reason of the minority of Alice, his kinswoman and heir, the said manor, lands, and advowson, had been taken into the King's hand; and that Idonia, late wife of the said Roger, son of Roger, at the date of the Inquisition, was dowered with the third part of the manor and lands, and was still alive. And that Alice had died under age, leaving no issue, and that Roger, the father of Roger and Anne, were dead, leaving no issue of their bodies. And that Roger Hillary likewise was dead, and that the advowson and two parts of the manor and land, and the reversion of the third part of the same remained with Margaret Tylney, *alias* called Margaret, late wife of Fractrice Tylney, Margaret Roos, Elizabeth Gybthorp, and Elizabeth, late lady of Clynton, as cousins and heirs of Roger Hillary, viz., to Margaret Tylney, as one, Margaret Roos, daughter of Joan, another, Elizabeth Gybthorp, daughter of John, son of Alice, the third of the daughters and heirs of John Rocheford, knight, son of Joan, one of the daughters and heirs of Roger Hillary, and the said Elizabeth, late lady of Clynton, daughter of Elizabeth, another of the daughters and heirs of Roger Hillary; and that the said Elizabeth, late lady of Clynton, had died seised of the moiety of two parts of the said manor, and lands, and advowson, without any livery out of the King's hand, and likewise of the reversion of the third part of the same; and that the said Margaret Tylney, Margaret Roos, and Elizabeth Gybthorp, at the date of the Inquisition, were the cousins and heirs of the said Elizabeth, lady of Clynton, and that the said advowson and two parts of the manor, and the reversion of the third part, were held of John Sutton, knight; and whereas at the present time John Unet and Alice, his wife, had petitioned that one John Costnoght, late parson of the church of Dorlaston, and John Bullebroke, chaplain, were formerly seised of the said manor (excepting a messuage, a toft, six acres of land, and the advowson), by the feoffment of Roger, son of Roger, long before the said Inquisitions had been taken, and had granted the same on the Morrow of St. Bartholomew, in 5 H. IV, to the said Roger, son of Roger, for his life, with remainder, after his death, to the said Thomas and the said Alice, wife of John, late wife of the said Thomas, and to the heirs of the bodies of Thomas and Alice, and failing such, to remain to the right heirs of the said Roger, son of Roger. By virtue of which grant Roger, son of Roger, had been seised of the same, and Thomas had died in the lifetime of Roger, son of Roger, and afterwards Roger, son of Roger, had died seised of the same, and after his death Alice, the wife of John, had entered by virtue of the remainder; and John and Alice had been seised of the manor with the above exceptions nevertheless, under colour of the Inquisitions taken at Walshale and of Letters Patent of Henry V, dated 18th May, 9 H. V, and directed to William Leventhorp and John Harpour, respecting the custody of two parts of the moiety of two parts of the said manor and twelve acres of land in Benteley, they had been removed and expelled unjustly, to their great loss and damage; the King therefore, wishing to do what was just, commanded the Sheriff to summon William Leventhorp and John Harpour to appear in the Chancery on the following Octaves of St. Hillary, to show cause why the above Letters Patent should not be annulled. Dated from Westminster, 27th November, 6 H. VI.

Upon which the Sheriff of co. Stafford returned that he had summoned the said William Leventhorp and John Harpour by four honest and legal men of his bailiwick, viz., John Strangelford, William Wygan, Robert Forster, and William Pole, but on the date named they had made no appearance. It was therefore considered that the Letters Patent should be revoked.

Upon which John Vanpage, who appeared for the King, stated that the said Roger, son of Roger, had died seised of the manor of Dorlaston, as specified in the Inquisition taken at Walshale, and that the said William Benteley, Roger

manor, lands, and advowson, and had issue Thomas, who had issue Alice, and Thomas died during the lifetime of his father and Roger, son of Roger, afterwards died, and by reason of the infancy of Alice, his kinswoman and heir, the said manor, lands, and advowson, had been taken into the King's hand; and that Johnna, late wife of the said Roger, son of Roger, at the date of the Inquisition, was dowered with the third part of the manor and lands, and was still alive. And that Alice had died under age, leaving no issue, and that Roger, the father of Roger and Anne, were dead, leaving no issue of their bodies. And that Roger Hillary therefore was dead, and that the advowson and two parts of the manor and land, and the reversion of the third part of the same, remained with Margaret Tyndey, who called Margaret, late wife of Francis Tyndey, Margaret Ross, Elizabeth Cyntheny, and Elizabeth, late lady of Clynton, as cousins and heirs of Roger Hillary, viz., to Margaret Tyndey, as one, Margaret Ross, daughter of Joan, another, Elizabeth Cyntheny, daughter of John, son of Alice, the third of the daughters and heirs of John Rochford, Knight, son of Joan, one of the daughters and heirs of Roger Hillary, and the said Elizabeth, late lady of Clynton, daughter of Elizabeth, another of the daughters and heirs of Roger Hillary; and that the said Elizabeth, late lady of Clynton, had died seised of the reversion of two parts of the said manor, and lands and advowson, without any livery out of the King's hand, and the reversion of the reversion of the third part of the same; and that the said Margaret Tyndey, Margaret Ross, and Elizabeth Cyntheny, at the date of the Inquisition, were the cousins and heirs of the said Elizabeth, late of Clynton, and that the said advowson and two parts of the manor, and the reversion of the third part, were held of John Sutton, Knight; and whereas at the present time John Tiner and Alice, his wife, had petitioned that one John Cottingham, late parson of the church of Dewlston, and John Holdsworth, clerk, were formerly seised of the said manor (excepting a messuage, a fulling mill, and land, and the advowson) to the fee-farm of Roger, son of Roger, long before the said Inquisition had been taken, and had granted the same on the Morrow of St. Bartholomew, 7 H. IV., to the said Roger, son of Roger, for his life, with remainder, after his death, to the said Thomas and the said Alice, wife of John, late wife of the said Thomas, and to the heirs of the bodies of Thomas and Alice, and failing such, to remain to the right heirs of the said Roger, son of Roger. By virtue of which grant Roger, son of Roger, had been seised of the manor, and Thomas had died in the lifetime of Roger, son of Roger, and afterwards Roger, son of Roger, had died seised of the same, and after his death Alice, the wife of John, had entered by virtue of the remainder; and John and Alice had been seised of the manor with the above exceptions, under colour of the Inquisition taken at Wakefield and of Letters Patent of Henry V., dated 18th May, 9 H. V., and directed to William Leventhorp and John Hargrave, respecting the moiety of two parts of the moiety of two parts of the said manor and twenty acres of land in Bentley, they had been removed and expelled unjustly, to their great loss and damage; the King therefore, wishing to do what was just, commanded the Sheriff to summon William Leventhorp and John Hargrave to appear in the Chancery on the following Octave of St. Hilary, to show cause why the above Letters Patent should not be annulled. Dated from Westminster, 27th November, 6 H. VI.

Upon which the Sheriff of co. Stafford returned that he had summoned the said William Leventhorp and John Hargrave to form his writ and legal mean of his bailiwick, viz., John Stanley, Knight, William Wyggan, Esquire, Bewter, and William Fole, but on the date named they had made no answer. It was therefore considered that the Letters Patent should be revoked.

Upon which John Vaughan, who appeared for the King, stated that the said Roger, son of Roger, had died seised of the manor of Dewlston, as stated in the Inquisition taken at Wakefield, and that they had in William Bentley, Roger

Basset, John Marnham, and Roger Elyngton had granted the manor to the said Roger, the father of Roger, and Anne, his wife, etc. (*repeating the terms of the Inquisitions as given above*), and he appealed to a jury, and the Sheriff of co. Stafford was commanded to summon a jury of the vicinage of Dorlaston at a month from Easter.

A postscript shows that the process was continued till the following Trinity term, when it was moved by a writ of *nisi prius* to be heard at Wolverhampton on the Monday after the Feast of St. James, before William Westbury, the Justice, who returned the verdict of the jury into Court on the Octaves of St. Michael. The jury stated that Roger Dorlaston, the son of Roger Dorlaston, did not die seised in demesne as of fee of the manor of Dorlaston as stated, nor of any parcel of it; and that William Benteley, Roger Basset, John Marnham, and Roger Elyngton never gave the manor, as stated, to Roger, the father, and Anne, his wife, and heirs of their bodies, and failing such, to Sir Roger Hillary, his heirs and assigns. And they stated further, that Elizabeth, late lady of Clynton, did not die seised of the moiety of two parts of the manor, nor of the reversion of the third part, nor of any parcel of the same, as stated in the Inquisitions. A day was therefore given to the said John (the King's attorney), and to John Unet and Alice, to hear judgment on the Octaves of St. Hillary, on which day the Court adjudged that the King's hand should be removed from the manor, excepting a messuage, a toft, six acres of land, and the advowson, and that John Unet and Alice should be restored to the possession of the manor, excepting the above, together with all mesne profits from the date of their expulsion. *m.* 8, *Rex.*[1]

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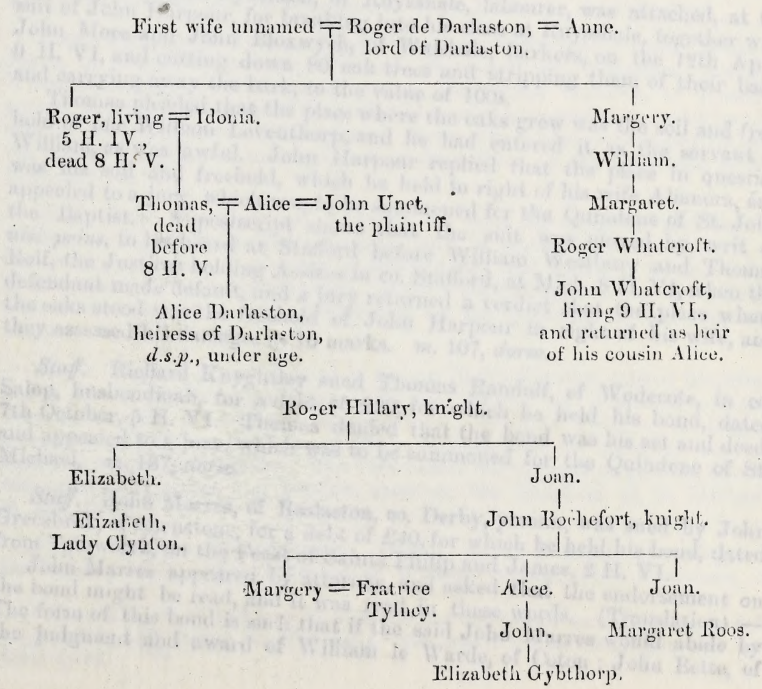

Hasset, John Marsham, and Roger Elyngton had granted the manor to the said Roger, the father of Roger, and Anne, his wife, per (?) [illegible] of the Aqualiones or given above), and he appealed to a jury, and the Sheriff of co. Salford was commanded to summon a jury of the vicinage of Darlaston at a month from Easter.

A postscript shows that the process was continued till the following Trinity term, when it was moved by a writ of *ne prius* to be heard at Wolverhampton on the Monday after the Feast of St. Dunes, before William Westbury, the Justice, who returned the verdict of the jury into Court on the Octaves of St. Michael. The jury stated that Roger Darlaston, the son of Roger Darlaston, did not die seized in demesne as of fee of the manor of Darlaston as stated, nor of any parcel of it; and that William Westbury, Roger Hasset, John Marsham, and Roger Elyngton never gave the manor, as stated, to Roger, the father, and Anne, his wife, and heirs of their bodies, and failing such, to Sir Roger Hillary, his heirs and assigns. And they stated further, that Elizabeth, late wife of Clyburn, did not die seized of the moiety of two parts of the manor, nor of the reversion of the third part, nor of any parcel of the same, as stated in the inquisitions. And they are therefore given to the said John (the King's attorney), and to John Hunt and Alice, to have judgment on the Octaves of St. Hilary, on which day the Court adjudged that the King's land should be removed from the manor, as appears in a roll, a tuft, six acres of land, and the advowson, and that John Hunt and Alice should be restored to the possession of the manor, excepting the above, together with all arrears profits from the date of their expulsion. [illegible]

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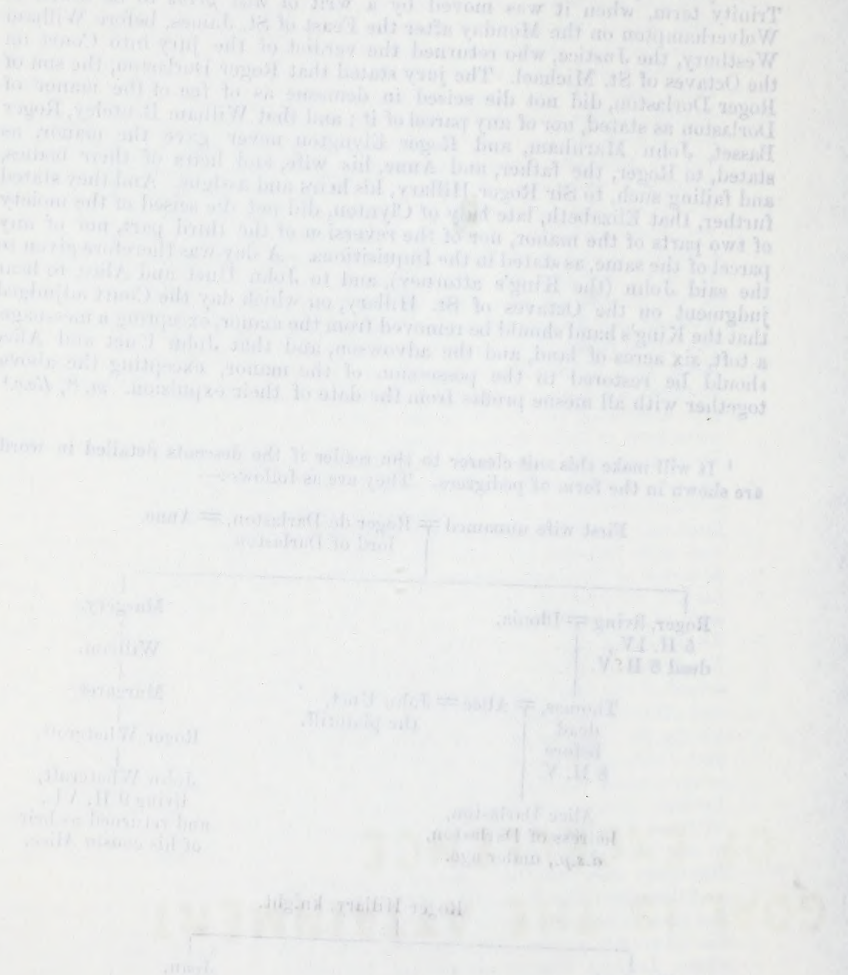

DE BANCO. Trinity, 9 H. VI.

Staff. The Dean and Chapter of Lichfeld sued Richard Weston, of Ruggeley, yoman, and John Bogeys, of Ruggeley, husbondman, for a debt of £6; and they sued William Pakeman, of Dulverne, husbondman, for a debt of 9 marks. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 1, *dorso.*

London. John Mollesle, citizen and "carnifex," of London, and Alice, late wife of John Knyghtele, late citizen and furrier (pelliparius), of London, executors of the will of John Knyghtele, sued in person Joan Kent, late of Lymester, widow, for a debt of 16 marks, and they sued John Mollesle, of Bylston, in co. Stafford, for a debt of 42*s.* 3*d.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Morrow of St. John the Baptist. *m.* 1, *dorso.*

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to produce William Putte, of Busshebury, at this term to answer the plea of William Turnour, for breaking into his close at Busshebury, and forcibly reaping his wheat, and cutting his grass, and carrying away corn and hay, to the value of £30. William Turnour appeared in person, and the Sheriff returned that William Putte had been taken by Thomas Gryffyth, late Sheriff of co. Stafford, his predecessor, but that he had never been delivered up to him, and still remained in the custody of Thomas Gryffyth. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to distrain the said Thomas by his lands, and to produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael, together with the said William Putte. *m.* 102, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Dyconson, of Ruysshale, labourer, was attached, at the suit of John Harpour, for breaking into his close at Ruysshale, together with John More and John Bloxwych, of Walshale, barkers, on the 12th April, 9 H. VI, and cutting down 80 oak trees and stripping them of their bark, and carrying away the bark, to the value of 100*s.*

Thomas pleaded that the place where the oaks grew was the soil and freehold of one William Leventhorp, and he had entered it as the servant of William, as was lawful. John Harpour replied that the place in question was his soil and freehold, which he held in right of his wife Alianora, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. John the Baptist. A postscript shows that the suit was moved by writ of *nisi prius*, to be heard at Stafford before William Westbury and Thomas Rolf, the Justices holding Assizes in co. Stafford, at Mich. 8 H. VI, when the defendant made default, and a jury returned a verdict that the place where the oaks stood was the freehold of John Harpour in right of his wife, and they assessed his damages at 10 marks. *m.* 107, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Knyghtley sued Thomas Randolf, of Wodecote, in co. Salop, husbondman, for a debt of £20, for which he held his bond, dated 7th October, 5 H. VI. Thomas denied that the bond was his act and deed, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 187, *dorso.*

Staff. John Marres, of Roslaston, co. Derby, yoman, was sued by John Greesbrok, of Shenstone, for a debt of £40, for which he held his bond, dated from Tamworth, on the Feast of Saints Philip and James, 2 H. VI.

John Marres appeared by attorney, and asked that the endorsement on the bond might be read, and it was read in these words. (Translation) :— The form of this bond is such that if the said John Marres would abide by the judgment and award of William le Warde, of Coton ; John Bette, of

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Sum. The Dean and Chapter of Lichfield and Richard Weston, of Hugeley, yeoman, and John Hugeys, of Hugeley, bondsmen, for a debt of £6; and they and William Ilaemen, of Delverne, bondsman, for a debt of 9 marks. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Octaves of St. Michael, *m.* 1, *dorso.*

Loveden. John Mollesle, citizen and "aconitiy," of London, and Alice, late wife of John Knyghtlele, late citizen and furrier (pelliparius), of London, executors of the will of John Knyghtlele, sued in person dame Kent, late of Lymeter, widow, for a debt of 16 marks, and they and John Mollesle, of Hylston, in co. Stafford, for a debt of £8. 2*d.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Morrow of St. John the Baptist. *m.* 1, *dorso.*

Sum. The Sheriff had been ordered to produce William Potte, of Dunsleburg, at this term to answer the plea of William Turnour, for breaking into his close at Dunsleburg, and forcibly reaping his wheat, and carrying his grass, and carrying away corn and hay, to the value of £20. William Turnour appeared in person, and the Sheriff returned that William Potte had been taken by Thomas Grysyth, late Sheriff of co. Stafford, his predecessor, but that he had never been delivered up to him, and still remained in the custody of Thomas Grysyth. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to distrain the said Thomas by his lands, and to produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael, together with the said William Potte. *m.* 10*d.* *dorso.*

Sum. Thomas Dyrcesson, of Ingyesholt, labourer, was attached at the suit of John Harpson, for breaking into his close at Hoyesholt, together with John Mere and John Ilaeswell, of Walsholt, labourers, on the 13th April, 9 H. VI, and cutting down 60 oak trees and stripping them of their bark, and carrying away the bark, to the value of 100*s.*

Thomas pleaded that the place where the oaks grew was the soil and freehold of one William Leventhorp, and he had entered it as the servant of William, as was lawful. John Harpson replied that the place in question was his soil and freehold, which he held in right of his wife Alianora, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. John the Baptist. A pedegrewe shewe that the soil was moved by with of our prime, to be heard at Stafford before William Wyndsore and Thomas Holl, the Justices holding Assizes in co. Stafford, at Mich. 8 H. VI, when the defendant made default, and a jury returned a verdict for the place where the oaks stood was the freehold of John Harpson in right of his wife, and they assessed his damages at 10 marks. *m.* 10*d.* *dorso.*

Sum. Richard Kynghtley and Thomas Randolf, of Wodecote, in co. Salop, bondsmen, for a debt of £20, for which he held his bond, dated 7th October, 5 H. VI. Thomas denied that the bond was his act and deed, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 18*d.* *dorso.*

Sum. John Marrys, of Rowlston, co. Derby, yeoman, was sued by John Greenhowk, of Sherestone, for a debt of £10, for which he held his bond, dated from Tamworth, on the Feast of Saints Philip and James, 2 H. VI.

John Marrys appeared by attorney, and asked that the condemnant on the bond might be read, and it was read in these words. (Translation) — The form of this bond is such that if the said John Marrys would stand by the judgment and award of William le Wardy, of Ockam, John Betty, of

Roslaston; Adam de Brigge, of Tamworth, and Thomas Baille, of Middelton, respecting all actions, real and personal, pending between the said John Greesbrok and him, the bond should be annulled as of no value, but otherwise it should remain in its full force. And John Marres stated that the arbitrators had adjudged at Tamworth, on the Vigil of the Feast of St. Simon and Jude, 3 H. VI, that John Greesbrok should pay him 26 marks, and on that sum being paid to him, that Henry Marreys chaplain, and John Appelby, chaplain, should enfeoff John Marres and Alice, his wife, of certain lands and tenements of the annual value of 20*s.* 8*d.*, to be held by them and the heirs of their bodies; and that John Marres should then release by his deed all actions and demands and quarrels against John Greesbrok; and as John Greesbrok had not paid him the said sum of 26 marks, he ask for judgment, if he could maintain this action against him. John Greesbrok replied that the arbitrators had adjudged at Tamworth, on the above date, that John Marres should cause the said Henry and John Appelby to make the feoffment above named, and that then John Marres should release by deed to John Greesbrok all demands and actions, real or personal; and after this release and the feoffment had been made, that then he should pay the said 26 marks to John Marres, but that neither the feoffment nor the release had yet been made. John Marres repeated his plea, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. Michael. A postscript states that on that date the Sheriff made no return to the writ, and he was ordered to summon a jury for the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 301.

Staff. John Harpur and Alianora, his wife, sued in person John Corbet, in a plea that he should carry out a covenant made between them respecting the manor of Kyngesbromley. John Corbet did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to summon him for the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 301, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Gryffyth sued John Gunston of Walshale, yoman; William Jones, of Congreve, yoman; Richard Harpeley, of Derlaston, yoman; William Batkyn, of Hilderestoun, yoman, and John Gunston, of Treselle, yoman, in a plea that each of them should render a reasonable account for the time he was the receiver of his money. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael.[1] *m.* 352.

Staff. John Harpour and Alianora, his wife, the daughter and heir of William de Rysshale (Rushall), armiger, sued in person Robert Grubbere, of Coventre, marchaunt, to give up to them goods and chattels, to the value of £20, which he unjustly detained. Robert did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. John the Baptist. *m.* 353, *dorso.*

Staff. William Hexstall sued in person Philip Egerton, late of Madeleyhome, in co. Stafford, gentilman; Thomas Shawe, of Assheley, yoman; Thomas Couper, of Assheley, husbondman; William Pykkyn, of Rugge, laborer, and William Pykkyn, of Blore, husbondman, for breaking into his close and houses at Assheley. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St Michael. *m.* 353, *dorso.*

Staff. Nicholas Mountgomery, knight, sued Richard Harpeley, of Derlaston, yoman; John Gunstone, of Walsall, yoman; John Gunstone, of

[1] Thomas Gryffyth had been Sheriff, and the defendants were doubtless bailiffs employed by him during his Shrievalty. See also Nicholas Mountgomery's suit lower down.

Rosiaston; Adam de Bigge, of Thurnworth, and Thomas Faille, of Middleton, respecting all actions, real and personal, pending between the said John Gresebrok and him, the bond should be annulled as of no value, but otherwise it should remain in its full force. And John Aluerys stated that the arbitators had adjudged at Tunworth, on the Vigil of the Feast of St. Simon and Jude, 3 H. VI, that John Gresebrok should pay him 2s marks, and on that sum being paid to him, that Henry Aluerys, clyddin, and John Appelby, chaplain, should enfeoff John Aluerys and Alice, his wife, of certain lands and tenements of the annual value of 20s. 8d., to be held by them and the heirs of their bodies; and that John Aluerys should then release by his deed all actions and demands and quarels against John Gresebrok; and so John Gresebrok had not paid him the said sum of 20 marks, he sek for judgment, if he could maintain this action against him. John Gresebrok replied that the arbitators had adjudged at Tunworth, on the above day, that John Aluerys should cause the said Henry and John Appelby to make the feoffment above named, and that then John Aluerys should release by deed to John Gresebrok all demands and actions, real or personal; and after this release and the feoffment had been made, then he should pay the said 20 marks to John Aluerys, but that neither the feoffment nor the release had yet been made. John Aluerys repeated his plea, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the quindene of St. Michael. A postscript states that on that day the Sheriff made no return to the writ, and he was ordered to summon a jury for the Octaves of St. Hilary. m. 30b.

Suff. John Harpur and Alianora, his wife, sued in person John Cockel, in a plea that he should carry out a covenant made between them respecting the manor of Kyngesthorpe. John Cockel did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to summon him for the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 30b, dorso.

Suff. Thomas Greyfy[1] claimed John Lancaster of Walsham, yeoman; William Janes, of Cangrove, yeoman; Richard Hurpeley, of Dersington, yeoman; William Bartly, of Hilderstone, yeoman, and John Gunson, of Trowelle, yeoman, in a plea that each of them should render a reasonable account for the time he was the receiver of his money. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the quindene of St. Michael. m. 33a.

Suff. John Harpur and Alianora, his wife, the daughter and heir of William de Brewhale (Brisehall), armiger, sued in person Robert Cordiner, of Coventre, mercimann, to give up to them goods and chattels, to the value of £20, which he unjustly detained. Robert did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the quindene of St. John the Baptist. m. 33b, dorso.

Suff. William Horsfall sued in person Philip Egerton, late of Aldeley-horne, in an assault, continuum; Thomas Stowe, of Aldeley, yeoman; Thomas Cooper, of Aldeley, husbandman; William Halyn, of Hegge, labourer, and William Halyn, of Hegge, husbandman, for breaking into his close and houses at Aldeley. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the quindene of St. Michael. m. 33b, dorso.

Suff. Nicholas Blomingsonney, Knight, and Richard Hurpeley, of Dersington, yeoman; John Gunson, of Walsall, yeoman; John Gunson, of

[1] Thomas Greyfyth had been Sheriff, and the defendants were therefore formerly employed by him during his Shrievalty. See also Nicholas Blomingsonney's suit below.

Tresulle, yoman, and John Perton, of Lappeley, yoman, in a plea that each of them should render an account for the time he was the receiver of his money. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 376.

Staff. John Broghton, of Longedon, sued Thomas Norton, of Ermytage, in co. Stafford, laborer, for breaking into his house at Hondesacre, and taking goods and chattels, to the value of 40*s.* Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 376.

Staff. Robert Fosbrok sued William Clare, of Stretehay, to give up to him six young oxen which he unjustly detained. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 377.

Staff. Thomas Dethek sued John Bentlee, of Strepton, in co. Derby, and William Bentlee, of the same place, carpenters, for breaking into his close at Uttoxhatre (Uttoxeter), and depasturing cattle on his grass, and cutting down his trees, to the value of 100*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 377, *dorso.*

Staff. John Radclyf, knight, sued Thomas, son of William Michehale, of Michehale, in co. Stafford, husbondman, for taking a horse belonging to him, worth 100*s.*, from Wolvernehampton, *vi et armis.* Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 451, *dorso.*

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Staff. Robert Costantyne sued William Hethe, of Great Wyrley, husbondman, for a debt of 40*s.* William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 72, *dorso.*

Staff. Humfrey, Earl of Stafford, sued Thomas Shawe, of Assheley, yoman, and John Bokenale, of Sydewey, yoman, for breaking into his park at Madeley, and chasing and taking his wild animals (*feras*), and for cutting down his trees and underwood at Aston, to the value of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 72, *dorso.*

Staff. William Hexstall sued in person John Coke, of Stafford, yoman, for beating, and wounding, and illtreating his servant Alice Pursell, at Stafford, so that he lost her services for a length of time. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 72, *dorso.*

Staff. William Humfrey sued Elizabeth, late wife of John Ipstones, knight, of Blumhulle, wedowe, for a debt of £6 7*s.* 8*d.* Elizabeth did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce her at a month from Easter. *m.* 95.

Staff. William Humfrey sued John Drax, of Blumhulle, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Brokhurst, burning down his house, and taking fish from his several fishery, to the value of 100*s.* John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 95.

Staff. John Strethay sued Thomas Strethay, chaplain, for waste and destruction in lands, houses, woods, and gardens, in Strethay, of his inheritance, which the said Thomas held for life by a demise made to William, son of John de Strethay, for his life, with remainder to the said Thomas for his life, and with remainder to Philip, son of William, son of John de Strethay,

Tresnilh, yeoman, and John Perton, of Lapipeley, yeoman, in a plea that each of them should render an account for the time he was the receiver of his money. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Hilary. m. 37d.

Surr. John Bingdon, of Longedon, and Thomas Sexton, of Ternesage, in co. Stafford, labourer, for breaking into the house at Hodesoure, and taking goods and chattels, to the value of 40s. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 37d.

Surr. Robert Peabook and William Clare, of Stoneley, to give up to him six young oxen which he unjustly detained. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 37d.

Surr. Thomas Dotlek and John Bentley, of Stretton, in co. Derby, and William Bentley, of the same place, carpenter, for breaking into his close at Uttoxeter (Uttoxeter), and depasturing cattle on his grass, and cutting down his trees, to the value of 10s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 37d, dorso.

Surr. John Radclyf, knight, and Thomas, son of William Michelade, of Michelade, in co. Stafford, husbandman, for taking a horse belonging to him, worth 10s., from Walterelangeton, of a wreck. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 38d, dorso.

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Surr. Robert Coventryne and William Hethe, of Great Wyrley, husbandmen, for a debt of 40s. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. m. 7d, dorso.

Surr. Humfrey, Earl of Stafford, and Thomas Skinner, of Ashfeld, yeoman, and John Hennele, of Sydeway, yeoman, for breaking into his park at Madeley, and chasing and taking the wild animals (feras) and for cutting down his trees and underwood at Aston, to the value of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 7d, dorso.

Surr. William Hexstall sued in person John Cole, of Stafford, yeoman, for beating, and wounding, and illtreating his servant, Alice Fewell, at Stafford, so that he was for service for a length of time. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 7d, dorso.

Surr. William Humfrey, sued Richard, his wife of John Lydmore, knight, of Blunsdon, widow, for a debt of £6 7s. 8d. Elizabeth did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce her at a month from Easter. m. 9d.

Surr. William Humfrey and John Dun, of Blunsdon, husbandman, for breaking into his close at Blunsdon, having drove his horse, and taking it from a several fishery, to the value of 100s. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 9d.

Surr. John Strethes and Thomas Strethes, chaplain, for waste and destruction in lands, houses, woods, and gardens, in Stretton, of the inheritance, which the said Thomas held for life by a demise made to William, son of John de Strethes, for his life, with remainder to the said Thomas for his life, and with remainder to Philip, son of William, son of John de Strethes,

the father of the plaintiff, and whose heir he was. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Octaves of the Purification *m.* 101.

Derb. Thomas Okover, armiger, and Thomasia, his wife, sued Henry Macworth and Agnes, his wife, for a third of 28 messuages, 8 cottages, 5 tofts, 55 bovates of land, 130 acres of land, 450 acres of meadow, 940 acres of pasture, 180 acres of wood, and 66*s.* and 8*d.* of rent in Stanton, near Dale, Sandyaker, Risley, Braydeston, Willesthorp, Longayton, Derby, Chadesdene, Spoundon, Lokhagh, Kirkhalom, Little Halom, Ilkeston, Longley, near Henore, and Perwich, which they claimed as the dower of Thomasia, of the dotation of George de Sallowe, her former husband. The defendants did not appear, and had previously made default, and the dower claimed had been taken into the King's hand. Thomas and Thomasia were therefore to recover seisin of it. *m.* 113.

Staff. William Hexstall and Margaret, his wife, sued Philip Egerton for a messuage in Assheley, which they claimed as the right of Margaret. Philip did not appear, and had made default at Michaelmas, and the tenement had been taken into the King's hand. The plaintiffs therefore recovered seisin of it. *m.* 114, *dorso.*

Staff. William Rolleston and Thomas Pulteney, armigers, sued in person Walter Whitehed and Roger in the Lone for waste and destruction in lands, houses, gardens, and woods in Rolleston, which the plaintiffs had demised to them for a term of years. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach them for the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 116, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Swynerton sued William Couper, of Hylton, syngelman; John Couper, of Hylton; William Hethe, of Wyrley; Hugh Lone, of Great Saredon, and William Lawe, of Shareshull (all described as syngelmen), for breaking into his free warren at Hylton, and taking hares, and rabbits, and pheasants, and partridges. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 178.

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to summon Thomas Boughton, armiger, and Isabella, his wife, to answer the plea of Isabella, late wife of John Bromley, that they should render to her a reasonable dower from the freehold which John held in Bromley, near Eccleshale. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he had summoned them through Thomas Wolseley, the bishop's bailiff, who had made no return to the writ. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon the said Thomas and Isabella for the Quindene of Easter by a writ of "*non omittas propter libertatem.*" *m.* 213, *dorso.*

Salop. John atte Lee sued Richard Gery, of Acton Reyner, gentilman and John Somerford, of Somerford, in co. Stafford, gentilman, for cutting down his trees at Shelton, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 100*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Richard and to arrest John Somerford, and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 213, *dorso.*

Staff. John Assheby sued Adam Waleys, late of Esyngton, for waste and destruction in houses, woods, and gardens in Esyngton and Wolverne-hampton, which he had demised to him for a term of years. Adam did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the above date. *m.* 229, *dorso.*

Staff. Hugh Erdeswyke sued John Coton, of Kyngesley, in co. Stafford, husbondman, for cutting down his trees and underwood at Kyngesley, to the value of 100*s.* John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 295.

the father of the plaintiff, and whose heir he was. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the Octaves of the Purification. m. 101.

Dev. Thomas Glover, arriager, and Thomasia, his wife, and Henry Alneswrth and Agnes, his wife, for a third of 20 messuages, 8 cottages, 5 toftes, 55 bovates of land, 120 acres of land, 120 acres of meadow, 240 acres of pasture, 180 acres of wood, and 66s. and 8d. of rent in Stanton, near Dale, Sandyacre, Ilkeley, Dorylaston, Willesthorp, Dangyston, Ierbly, Chadesdene, Spondon, Lockleigh, Kirklaston, Little Hilton, Hilcestun, Langley, near Heanor, and Derwich, which they claimed as the dower of Thomasia, of the dotation of George de Salloun, her former husband. The defendants did not appear, and had previously made default, and the dower claimed had been taken into the King's hand. Thomas and Thomasia were therefore to recover seisin of it. m. 113.

Sur. William Hassall and Margaret, his wife, and Philip Egerton for a messuage in Ashbeley, which they claimed as the right of Margaret. Philip did not appear, and had made default at Aldenham, and the tenement had been taken into the King's hand. The plaintiffs therefore recovered seisin of it. m. 114, dorso.

Sur. William Bulleston and Thomas Fulchney, armigers, and in person, Walter Whitehed and Roger in the lane for waste and destruction in lands, houses, gardens, and woods in Bolleston, which the plaintiffs had demised to them for a term of years. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach them for the Quinzaine of Easter. m. 116, dorso.

Sur. Thomas Swynerton and William Cooper, of Hylton, aryngdeen; John Cooper, of Hylton; William Helle, of Wyndy; Hugh Lane, of Great Sarsdon, and William Lawe, of Sharesholl, all described as aryngdeen, for breaking into his free warren at Hylton, and taking hares, and rabbits, and pheasants, and partridges. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quinzaine of Easter. m. 117.

Sur. The Sheriff had been ordered to summon Thomas Bradshaw, armiger, and Isabella, his wife, to answer the plea of Isabella, late wife of John Bromley, that they should render to her a reasonable dower from the freehold which John held in Bromley, near Derbyshire. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff reported he had summoned them through Thomas Wolesley, the bishop's bailiff, who had made no return to the writ. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to summon the said Thomas and Isabella for the Quinzaine of Easter by a writ of "non omittas propter libertatem." m. 212, dorso.

Sulop. John atte Lee and Richard Cley, of Aston Ingham, armigers, and John Somerford, of Somerford, in co. Herford, petitioners, for cutting down his trees at Sholton, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 100s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain Richard and to arrest John Somerford, and produce them on the Quinzaine of Easter. m. 213, dorso.

Sur. John Ashbeby and Adam Walys, late of Derbyshire, for waste and destruction in houses, woods, and gardens in Derbyshire and Wolverhampton, which he had demised to him for a term of years. Adam did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach him for the above date. m. 223, dorso.

Sur. Hugh Erdesway, knight, and John Coton, of Kynegeley, in co. Stafford, bachelorum, for cutting down his trees and underwood at Kynegeley, to the value of 100s. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 223.

Staff. Robert Lowe, chaplain, sued Thomas Stafford, of Alveton, gentilman, for a debt of 60*s*. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the above date. *m.* 318, *dorso.*

Staff. Elena, late wife of John Mille, of Chedulle, sued William, son of John Clerk, of Uttoxatre, yoman, for breaking into her close at Uttoxatre, and beating and chasing her horse so that it had been much deteriorated in value, and for depasturing his cattle on her grass *vi et armis.* William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 368.

Staff. Robert Moton, knight, sued Elena Mille, late wife of John atte Mille, of Chedelle, wedowe, for a debt of £17 22*s*. Elena did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce her on the above date. *m.* 368.

Staff. Nicholas, the abbot of Hylton, sued Andrew Valentyne, of Bydulf, clerk, for taking, by force, twelve oxen belonging to him, worth 100*s*., from Bydulf. Andrew did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 368.

Staff. Anne, Countess of Stafford, sued Ralph Basset, of Blore, gentilman, for a debt of £10. Ralph did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the above date. *m.* 369.

Staff. William Hexstall and Margaret, his wife, sued John Wode, of Kele, gentilman, William Pykkyn, of Blore, husbondman, and Thomas Couper, of Assheley, husbondman, for fabricating and publishing divers false charters in order to disturb them in their possession of certain lands and tenements in Assheley. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 383, *dorso.*

DE BANCO. Trinity, 10 H. VI.

Derb. Margaret, late wife of Ralph Longford, knight, sued Nicholas Mountgomery, knight, Ralph Shirley, knight, and Roger Venables, clerk, for three-parts of the third part of the manor of Longford, and of a moiety of the manors of Hathersegge, Pynkerton, and Normanton, and of two parts of the manor of Kynwalmerssh, of three-parts of the manors of Barleburgh and Boythorp, of one-fourth part of the manor of Blakewell, and of 45 messuages, 670 acres of land, and 224 acres of meadow in Whitwell, Hafeland in Scarresdale, Morton Halle, Wynfeld, Pullesley, Egslawe, Brampton, Dukmanton, Skegby, Neuton Sulny, Asshover, Chattesworth, Calton, Bawekewell, Derley in the Peak, Calton Lees, Parkhal, Tupton, Steynesby, Stanton, Rollesley, and Edensore, which she claimed as dower. The defendants did not contest the action, and Margaret was to recover seisin of the dower claimed. *m.* 110, *dorso.*

Derb. The same Margaret sued Thomas, the bishop of Durham, for a fourth part of the third part of the manor of Longford and of the moiety of the manors of Hathersegge, etc., as in the last suit. The bishop appeared by attorney, and did not contest the action, nor that the said Ralph, the husband of Margaret, was seised, after his marriage with her, of the manor of Longford and a moiety of the manors of Hathersegge, Pynkerton, and Normanton, and of two parts of the manor of Kynwalmerssh, or of three parts of the manors of Barleburgh and Boythorp, and of the fourth part of the manor of Blakewell, and of the other messuages, lands, etc., named in her plea. Margaret was therefore to recover seisin. *m.* 110, *dorso.*

Staff. The same Margaret sued the same defendant for a third part of the manor of Ellaston, in co. Stafford, and the same process was followed. *m.* 112.

Sheriff. Robert Lowe, chaplain, and Thomas Stafford, of Alveton, gentleman, for a debt of 60s. Thomas did not appear, and the sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the above date. m. 318, dorso.

Same. Eleanor, late wife of John Mille, of Cheddell, and William son of John Clerk, of Uttoxeter, yeoman, for breaking into her close at Uttoxeter, and beating and chasing her horse so that it had been much disheartened in value, and for departuring his cattle on her grass at Cheddell. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quinzaine of Easter. m. 323.

Sheriff. Robert Molton, knight, and Eleanor Mille, late wife of John atte Mille, of Cheddell, widow, for a debt of £17 2s. Eleanor did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce her on the above date. m. 323.

Same. Nicholas, the abbot of Hyllum, and Andrew Valentyne, of Byrtull, clerk, for taking, by force, twelve oxen belonging to him, worth 100s., from Byrtull. Andrew did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. m. 323.

Same. Anne, Countess of Stafford, and Ralph Ilverd, of Blore, gentleman, for a debt of £10. Ralph did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce him on the above date. m. 323.

Sheriff. William Hexstall and Margaret, his wife, and John Wade, of Kele, gentleman, William Pykkyn, of Blore, husbandman, and Thomas Cooper, of Ashley, husbandman, for fabricating and publishing divers false charters in order to distrain them in their possession of certain lands and tenements in Ashley. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quinzaine of Easter. m. 323, dorso.

DE BANCO. TRINITY 10 H. VI.

Derb. Margaret, late wife of Ralph Longford, knight, and Nicholas Montgomery, knight, Ralph Shirley, knight, and Roger Venables, clerk, for three-parts of the third part of the manor of Longford, and a moiety of the manors of Hatherseyes, Pyllatrees, and Newmanton, and of two parts of the manor of Kynwalmarsh, of three-parts of the manors of Hulclough and Boylthorp, of one-fourth part of the manor of Bilkewell, and of 13 messuages, 670 acres of land, and 24 acres of meadow in Wilmarsll Hulclond in Sauvesdale, Morton Halle, Wyndell, Twilleley, Kelsey, Harrington, Hulcmanton, Sheyly, Newton Solny, Aldenoy, Chatterton, Cotton, Swewelwell, Derby in the Peak, Colton Lees, Parkhill, Tupton, Stapenely, Slanton, Holleley, and Lakeseys, which she claimed as dower. The defendants did not contest the action, and Margaret was to recover seisin of the dower claimed. m. 110, dorso.

Derb. The same Margaret and Thomas, the bishop of Durham, for a fourth part of the third part of the manor of Longford and of the moiety of the manors of Hatherseyes, etc., as in the last suit. The bishop appeared by attorney, and did not contest the action, for that the said Ralph, the husband of Margaret, was seised, after his marriage with her, of the manor of Longford and a moiety of the manors of Hatherseyes, Pyllatrees, and Newmanton, and of two parts of the manor of Kynwalmarsh, of three parts of the manors of Hulclough and Boylthorp, and of the fourth part of the manor of Bilkewell, and of the other messuages, lands, etc., named in her plea. Margaret was therefore to recover seisin. m. 110, dorso.

Sheriff. The same Margaret and the same defendant for a third part of the manor of Billington, in co. Stafford, and the same process was followed. m. 112.

Staff. The same Margaret sued the Earl of Stafford, the *custos* of the land, and heir of Ralph Langford, knight, for a third part of the manor of Ellaston. The earl did not contest the suit, and Margaret recovered seisin. *m.* 112.

Derb. Margaret, late wife of Ralph Langford (Longford), knight, sued Thomas Langford, armiger, for a third of the manor of Boythorp, which she claimed as dower. Thomas appeared in person, and acknowledged the claim. *m.* 112, *dorso.*

Derb. The same Margaret sued Alured (Alfred) Longford for a third of the fourth part of the manor of Neuton Sulny. Alured did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the dower claimed into the King's hand, and to summon him for the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 112, *dorso.*

Notts. The same Margaret sued Henry Langford for a third of the third part of the manor of Baseford, which she claimed as dower. Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 112, *dorso.*

Staff. William Wrasteler, John Bailly, and Richard Taillour sued in person Edmund Piry, of Lecroft, husbondman, Henry Maryot, of Canke, bowyer, and Richard Bakster, of Canke, bakster, for breaking into their closes at Canke and Lecroft, and depasturing cattle, by force, on their grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 113.

Staff. John Harpur and Alianora, his wife, sued William Leventhorp and Joan, his wife, and Richard Whithulle, for 3 messuages 60 acres of land, 12 acres of meadow, and 4 acres of wood in Resshale, which Henry de Boweles, the elder, granted by a Fine, levied 7 Edward,[1] to William de Boweles for his life, with remainder to William, son of the said William and Elizabeth, daughter of John Giffard, of Chilyngton, whom the said William, son of William, afterwards took to wife, and to the heirs of the bodies of the said William, son of William and Elizabeth, and which should descend to them under the terms of the Fine; and they gave this descent:—

William, son of William de Boweles = Elizabeth *temp.* E. III.
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Alianora, the plaintiff.

The defendants appeared and defended the suit, and asked for an adjournment to the Octaves of St. Michael, which was granted. A postscript shows further adjournments of the suit, without any reason specified, from term to term, up to Easter, 14 H. VI. *m.* 113, *dorso.*

Staff. Roger Haukys, of Fynspathe, in co. Stafford, husbondman, Thomas Byrches, of Smethewyk, husbondman, and Margaret Squyer, of Coventre, wedowe, were attached, at the suit of Richald Buggyng, of Honesworth, for breaking into his close at Honesworth, and depasturing their cattle on his grass *vi et armis.* The defendants appeared, and asked for an adjournment till the Quindene of St. Michael, which was granted. *m.* 115.

Salop. Alice, late wife of Reginald Mutton, of Salop, sued John Garnell, of Salop, gentilman, and John Acton, of Salop, yoman, for cutting down her trees at Dernold, and depasturing cattle, by force, on her grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce them on the above date. *m.* 208.

[1] in curiâ domini Edwardi Regis Anglie progenitoris domini Regis nunc.

Sing. The same Margaret sued the Earl of Stafford, the owner of the land, and her of Ralph Langford, knight, for a third part of the manor of Kilsaxton. The earl did not contest the suit, and Margaret recovered seisin. *m.* 112.

Dev. Margaret, late wife of Ralph Langford (Langford), knight, sued Thomas Langford, esquire, for a third of the manor of Dertrump, which she claimed as dower. Thomas appeared in person, and acknowledged the claim. *m.* 112, *dorso.*

Dev. The same Margaret sued Ahmed (Aldred) Langford for a third of the fourth part of the manor of Newton Ferrers. Ahmed did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to take the dower claimed into the King's hand, and to summon him for the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 112, *dorso.*

Nor. The same Margaret sued Henry Langford for a third of the third part of the manor of Bassford, which she claimed as dower. Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 112, *dorso.*

Sing. William Wrasteler, John Hilly, and Richard Tailbois sued in person Edmund Fitz, of Lezerot, Inkeepmans, Henry Alnesol, of Cuke, lowyer, and Richard Hatster, of Cuke, bateson, for breaking into their close at Cuke and Lezerot, and depasturing cattle, by force, on their grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 112.

Sing. John Harper and Alinora, his wife, and William Loventhorp and Joan, his wife, and Richard Whitlille, for 3 burgages (burgesses of land), 12 acres of meadow, and 4 acres of wood in Bicknoll, which Henry de Howeles, the elder, granted by a fine, levied 7 Edward, to William de Howeles for his life, with remainder to William, son of the said William and Elizabeth, daughter of John Gilbert, of Chagington, whom the said William, son of William, afterwards took to wife, and to the heirs of the bodies of the said William, son of William, son of William and Elizabeth, and which should descend to them under the terms of the fine; and they gave this descent:—

William, son of William de Howeles = Elizabeth (*temp.* E. III.

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Alinora, the plaintiff.

The defendants appeared and disclaimed the suit, and asked for an adjournment to the Octaves of St. Michael, which was granted. A postponement shows further adjournments of the suit, without any reason specified, from term to term, up to Easter, 14 H. VI. *m.* 113, *dorso.*

Sing. Roger Hawey, of Tremayne, in co. Stafford, husbandman, Thomas Hyrches, of Bucklowe, husbandman, and Margaret Sawyer, of Cowarton, widowe, were attached, at the suit of Thomas Bonyg, of Hunsworth, for breaking into his close at Hunsworth, and depasturing their cattle on his grass at Cowarton. The defendants appeared, and asked for an adjournment till the Quindene of St. Michael, which was granted. *m.* 112.

Salop. Alice, late wife of Reginald Mainon, of Salop, and John Turnell, of Salop, gentleman, sued John Aveton, of Salop, yeoman, for cutting down her trees at Dorwell, and depasturing cattle, by force, on her grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to distrain and produce them on the above date. *m.* 108.

[1] In canal domini Roberti Regis Angliæ prope pontem domini Regis vocatum.

Staff. Agnes Coton sued John Shyngull, of Derby, whom Thomas Gresley, chivaler, had called to warranty, for a messuage, a carucate of land, 10 acres of meadow, and 10 acres of wood, in Tutbury, which she claimed by a writ of *formedon in le reverti*, and the suit had been moved by writ of *nisi prius* to be heard at Stafford on the Monday after the last Feast of St. Cedde, on which day John did not appear. The tenements were therefore to be taken into the King's hand, and John was summoned to hear judgment on the Morrow of All Souls. *m.* 315.

Staff. Henry Hulton, of Penford, sued William Pynson, of Shareshulle, husbondman, for insulting, beating, and wounding him at Penford. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 333.

Staff. Richard Costantyne sued Thomas Gryswolde, of Solyhulle, in co. Warwick, and Henry Squyer, of Hondesworth, drover, for breaking into his close at Great Barre, and depasturing cattle, *vi et armis*, on his grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. *m.* 384, *dorso.*

CORAM REGE. Mich., 11 H. VI.

Salop. Alice, late wife of Thomas Jenkes, appeared in person and appealed William Saunders, parson of the church of Stokstone, co. Salop; William Castelle, of Herdewyk, co. Stafford; John Agot and William Belasaunt, both of Herdewyke, husbondmen; John Kynwarton, of Olton, co. Stafford, gentilman; William Kynwarton, of Olton, gentilman; Thomas Heuster, of Burnhull, yoman; John Barette, of Patyngehamhome, husbondman; Edmund Ferres, *sic* (Ferrers) of Byrmyngham, co. Warwick, knight; William Ferrers, of Byrmyngham, armiger; Thomas Erdyngton, of Erdyngton the younger, gentylman; John Bradwale, of Bromwyche, gentylman; and twenty-eight others named, for the death of her husband, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach them by their bodies, and produce them on the Octaves of Holy Trinity. A postscript shows that none of the defendants had appeared up to Hillary term, 14 H. VI. *m.* 12.

Staff. The Sheriff was ordered to arrest John Peshale, of On, gentilman, and produce him at this term to answer to the King for his Fine, for not producing in Court William Birmyngham, of Coventre, knight, to answer for divers felonies of which he had been indicted, and for which John was his bail. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to put him into *exigend;* and if he did not appear, to outlaw him; and if he appeared, to produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 12, *Rex, dorso.*

DE BANCO. Hillary, 11 H. VI.

Staff. John Brydde had sued in person John Whytyngton and Agnes, his wife, for 10 acres of land, 2 acres of meadow, and 4 acres of marsh in Doryslowe, and they did not appear, and had made default again at Michaelmas term; and the Sheriff had been ordered to take the land into the King's hand; and the Sheriff now returned that he had directed Thomas Wolseley, the bailiff of the Bishop's Liberty, to take the land, and he had returned that he had done so. John Brydde was therefore to recover seisin of it. *m.* 104, *dorso.*

Staff. James Leveson sued William Leveson for a messuage in Wolverne-hampton by a writ of *quare cessavit per biennium*, and William asked for a view. The suit was therefore adjourned to the Octaves of Holy Trinity *m.* 108, *dorso.*

Suit. Agnes Coton sued John Sleygnell, of Derby, whom Thomas Crosley, citizen, had called to warranty, for a messuage, a carucate of land, 10 acres of meadow, and 10 acres of wood, in Tatlebury, which she claimed by a writ of *Juncadam in le revery*, and the suit had been moved by writ of *ne prius* to be heard at Stafford on the Monday after the feast of St. Cuthbert, on which day John did not appear. The tenements were therefore to be taken into the King's hand, and John was summoned to hear judgment on the Morrow of All Souls. m. 31b.

Suit. Henry Hutton, of Penford, sued William Pyson, of Shrewsbury, husbandman, for trespassing, beating, and wounding him at Penford. William did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 32b.

Suit. Richard Cockayne sued Thomas Cockayle, of Solehulle, in co. Warwick, and Henry Squyer, of Hunlewesyll, clyver, for breaking into his close at Great Bare, and depasturing corn, and cutting down his grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the above date. m. 38b, *dorso*.

CORAM REGE. Mich. 11 H. VI.

Suit. Alice, late wife of Thomas Jenkes, appeared in person and appealed William Saundys, parson of the church of Stokelane, co. Salop; William Cassyle, of Herdewyk, co. Salford; John Aqua and William Ileanesmit, both of Herdewyk, husbandmen; John Kywarton, of Odin, co. Stafford, gentleman; William Kywarton, of Odon, husbandman; Thomas Hewster, of Burnhull, yeoman; John Ranulf, of Hatyngelumbone, husbandman; Edmund Ferrys, *alias* (Ferrers) of Hyrynglebon, co. Warwick, knight; William Ferrys, of Hyrynglebon, knight; Thomas Halynglebon, of Halynglebon the younger, gentleman; John Bradwell, of Irenyngle, gentleman; and twenty-eight others named for the death of her husband, and the Sheriff was ordered to attach them by pledges to be and produce them in the Octaves of Holy Trinity. A precept also that none of the defendants had appeared up to Hilary term, 11 H. VI. m. 13.

Suit. The Sheriff was ordered to arrest John Peshale, of Co. Southampton, and produce him at this term to answer to the King for his fine, he had produced in Court William Hornyngham, of Cowarde, knight, to answer for divers felonies of which he had been indicted, and for which John was his bail. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to put him into custody; and if he did not appear, to outlaw him; and if he appeared, to produce him on the Octaves of St. Michael. m. 12, *dorso*, *d.*, *v.*

DE BANCO. Hilary, 11 H. VI.

Suit. John Brydde had sued in person John Wyllyngton and Agnes his wife, for 10 acres of land, 2 acres of meadow, and 4 acres of marsh in Horyslowe, and they did not appear, and had made default again at Michaelmas term; and the Sheriff had been ordered to take the land into the King's hand; and the Sheriff now returned that he had delivered Thomas Wolesley, the bailiff of the Bishop's liberty, to take the land, and he had returned that he had done so. John Brydde was therefore to recover seisin of it. m. 104, *dorso*.

Suit. James Lovesen and William Lovesen for a messuage in Wolverhampton by a writ of *quare non permittit*, and William asked for a view. The suit was therefore adjourned to the Octaves of Holy Trinity. m. 108, *dorso*.

Staff. James Leveson sued Roger Waters, of Willenehale, lorymer, for breaking into his close and houses at Willenehale. Roger did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 168.

Warw. Benedicta Pryde, the abbess of Pollesworth, sued Thomas Gryffyn, of Wechenour (Wichnor), in co. Stafford, armiger, for a debt of £20. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff had been ordered to arrest him, and he now returned he could not be found. He was therefore ordered to put him into *exigend;* and if he did not appear, to outlaw him ; and if he appeared, to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. John the Baptist. *m.* 307.

Warw. William, the bishop of Coventry and Lichfield ; Thomas Arblaster and Alice his wife ; Thomas Bernard, James Bellers, and Elena, his wife, and John Brokholes, clerk, were sued by Richard Hastynges, knight, that they, together with Agnes, late wife of Nicholas Roweley, William Harper and Joan, his wife, Thomas Mulso, and William Weldon, should permit him to present a fit person to the church of Mancestre, which was vacant, and of which the dotation belonged to him ; and it was to be noted that the name of Christine, late wife of Thomas Bernard, had been omitted from the writ, because she had in the meantime died at Lughtburgh, in co. Leycester, viz., on the 12th October last. Richard appeared in person, and stated that one Guy de Mancestre was formerly seised of the manor of Drakenhegge, to which the advowson was appurtenant, and had presented to the church one Richard Bulcote 10 E. III, and he had afterwards granted the manor in fee to Robert Herle, knight, Adam Carles, clerk, and Simon Pakeman, and from Robert, who died leaving no issue, the right to the manor descended to one Ralph Hastynges, knight, his kinsman and heir, viz., son of Margaret, the sister of Robert Herle ; and on the next vacancy the said Ralph had presented one William Gower, upon which one Geoffrey Brokholes, knight, the father of Joan, the wife of Robert, one of the daughters and heirs of the said Geoffrey, and kinsman of the said Cristine, and Elena, the other heirs of Geoffrey, viz., daughters of Margery, another of the daughters and heirs of Geoffrey, and Leonard Worthyng and Rose, his wife, the mother of Alice and Agnes, the wife of Nicholas, two of the daughters and heirs of the said Rose, and grandmother of the said Joan, wife of William, viz., the mother of Elizabeth, mother of the said Joan, wife of William, the third of the daughters and heirs of the said Rose,[1] and John Reynford, late guardian of Peter, son and heir of Peter Pryle, the son of Lucy, one of the daughters and heirs of the said Guy, by an usurpation had presented one William Brynkelowe, upon which the said Ralph had brought a writ of *quare impedit* against the said Geoffrey, John Reynford, and Leonard, returnable at Trinity term, 12 R. II, and the process was continued till Easter term, 14 R. II, when the said Ralph pleaded that Guy de Mancestre had formerly been seised of the manor and advowson, and had granted them to the said Robert Herle, knight, and two others, etc., as above stated. And the defendants denied that Guy had granted the manor and advowson as alleged

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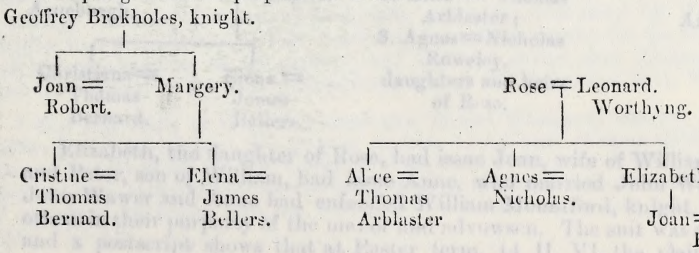

Staff. James Leveson and Roger Waters, of Willenhale, lawyers, for breaking into his close and houses at Willenhale. Roger did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter, m. 105.

Worc. Benedicta Fryde, the abbess of Pollesworth, and Thomas Gryffyn, of Wedenour (Widnour), in co. Stafford, mainpr. for a debt of £20. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff had been ordered to arrest him, and he now returned he could not be found. He was therefore ordered to put him into exigend, and if he did not appear, to outlaw him, and if he appeared, to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. John the Baptist, m. 107.

Ebor. William, the bishop of Coventry and Lichfield; Thomas Aldeler and Alice his wife; Thomas Hornard, James Hellew, and Edmund, his wife, and John Hethelode, clerk, were sued by Richard Daynecourt, knight, that they, together with Agnes, late wife of Nicholas Horsley, William Hopper and Joan, his wife, Thomas Malet, and William Walden, should permit him to present a fit person to the church of Almanesbery, which was vacant, and of which the advowson belonged to him; and it was to be noted that the same of Christine, late wife of Thomas Hornard, had been omitted from the writ, because she had in the meantime died at Langlandwyk, in co. Lincoln, viz. on the 12th October last. Richard appeared in person, and stated that one Guy de Almanesbery was formerly seised of the manor of Tyndlebergh, to which the advowson was appurtenant, and had presented to the church one Richard Hoberte 10 E. III, and he had after wards granted the manor to Sir Robert Herle, knight, Adam Cooke, clerk, and Simon Fitz-Roger, and from Robert, who died leaving no issue, the right to the manor descended to one Ralph Hastyngs, knight, his kinsman and heir, viz. son of Margaret, the sister of Robert Herle; and on the next vacancy the said Ralph had presented one William Gower, upon which one Geoffrey Foxholes, knight, the father of Joan, the wife of Robert, one of the daughters and heirs of the said Geoffrey, and kinsman of the said Christine and Nicholas, the other heirs of Geoffrey, viz. daughters of Margery, mother of the daughters and heirs of Geoffrey, and Leonard Wortlyng and Roger, his wife, the mother of Alice and Agnes, the wife of Nicholas, two of the daughters and heirs of the said Rose, and grandmother of the said Joan, wife of William, viz. the mother of Elizabeth, mother of the said Joan, wife of William, the third of the daughters and heirs of the said Roger and Sally Herlewin, the grandson of Peter, son and heir of Peter Fyz Ely, the son of Guy, uncle of the daughters and heirs of the said Guy, by an assignation and presented one William Bryghelowe, upon which the said Ralph had brought a writ of quare impedit against the said Geoffrey, John Bryghead, and Leonard, returnable at Trinity term, 12 E. II, and the process was continued till Easter term, 14 E. II, when the said Ralph declared that Guy de Almanesbery had formerly been seised of the manor and advowson, and had granted them to the said Robert Herle, Ralph, and two others, etc., as above stated. And the defendants denied that Guy had granted the manor and advowson as alleged

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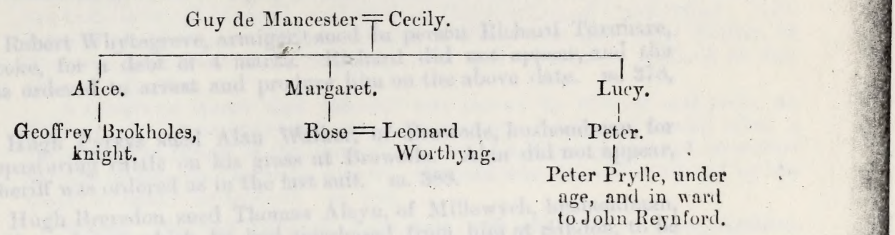
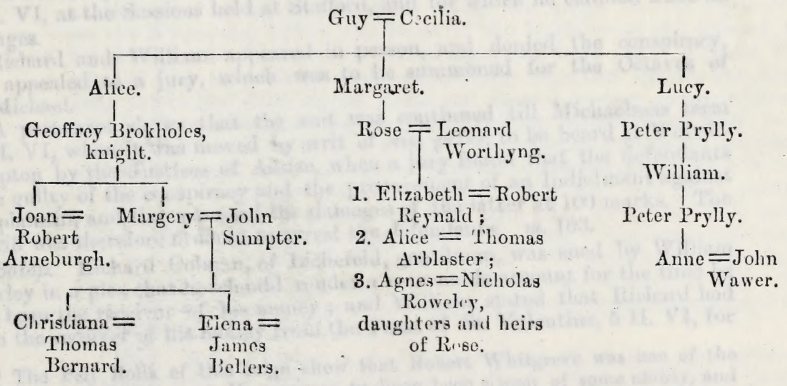
Geoffrey Foxholes, knight.

by Ralph; and stated that it was true that Guy had been seised of the manor and advowson, 10 E. III, but that he had granted two acres of land in the manor, and the advowson of the church to one Edmund Trussell, and Edmund had granted the same to the said Guy and to Cecily, then his wife, and to the heirs of their bodies, and failing such, to remain to the right heirs of Guy; and Guy and Cecily had issue Alice, Margaret, and Lucy, who had entered as heirs of Guy, and from them they gave this descent :—

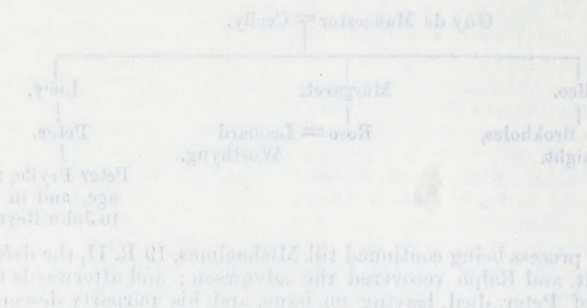


And the process being continued till Michaelmas, 19 R. II, the defendants made default, and Ralph recovered the advowson; and afterwards the said Peter, son of Peter, died, leaving no issue, and his purparty descended to one Anne, his sister and heir, who enfeoffed the said Thomas Mulso and William Weldon in her purparty. And the church being now vacant by the death of William Brynkelowe, it pertained to him, Richard Hastynges, to present to it, and the said Bishop and the other defendants unjustly impeded him. The defendants appeared by attorney, and the Bishop pleaded he was the ordinary, and claimed nothing except as ordinary, and he had presented because six months had elapsed since the death of William Brinkelowe; and the other defendants stated that long before Robert de Herle, Adam and Simon held anything in the manor, Guy de Mancestre was seised of it as of fee, and had enfeoffed Edmund Trussell, and Edmund had re-enfeoffed Guy and Cecilia, his wife, in the manor, to be held by them for their lives, with remainder to the heirs of the bodies of Guy and Cecilia, and failing such, to the right heirs of Guy for ever; and Guy and Cecilia had issue Alice, Margaret, and Lucy, and from them they gave this descent :—

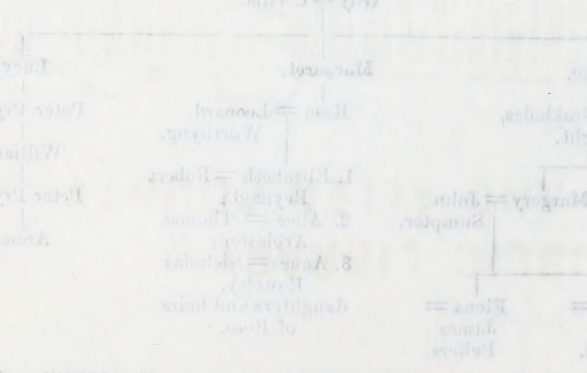


Elizabeth, the daughter of Rose, had issue Joan, wife of William Harper, and Peter, son of William, had issue Anne, who married John Wawer, and John Wawer and Anne had enfeoffed William Mountford, knight, and three others in their purparty of the manor and advowson. The suit was adjourned, and a postscript shows that at Easter term, 14 H. VI, the plaintiff made

by Ralph; and stated that it was true that Guy had been seised of the manor and advowson, 10 E. III, but that he had granted two acres of land to the manor, and the advowson of the church (some Edmund Trussell, and Edmund had granted the same to the said Guy and to Cecily, then his wife, and to the heirs of their bodies, and failing such, to remain to the right heirs of Guy; and Guy and Cecily had issue Alice, Margaret, and Lucy, who had entered as heirs of Guy, and from them they gave the descent:—



And the process being continued till Michaelmas, 19 E. II, the defendants made default, and Ralph recovered the advowson; and afterwards the said Peter, son of Peter, died, leaving no issue, and his property descended to one Anne, his sister and heir, who entered the said Thomas Stokes and William Weldon in her property. And the church being now vacant by the death of William Brynkelowe, it pertained to him, William Harpynes, to present to it, and the said Bishop and the peter defendants improperly impeded him. The defendants appeared by attorney, and the Bishop pleaded he was the ordinary, and claimed nothing except as ordinary, and he had presented because no number had lapsed since the death of William Brinklowe; and the other defendants stated that long before Robert de Herle, Adam and Simon held and long in the manor, they de Mauncestre was seised of it as of fee, and had enfeoffed Edmund Trussell, and Edmund had re-enfeoffed Guy and Cecilia, his wife, in the manor, to be held by them for their lives, with remainder to the heirs of the body of Guy and Cecilia, and failing such, to the right heirs of Guy for ever; and Guy and Cecilia had issue Alice, Margaret, and Lucy, and from them they gave this descent:—



Elizabeth, the daughter of Rose, had issue Joan, wife of William Harper, and Peter, son of William, and issue Anne, who married John Weaver, and John Weaver and Anne had enfeoffed William Mountford, knight, and others in their property of the manor and advowson. The sum was adjourned, and a postertipe shows that at Easter term, 14 H. VI, the plaintiff took

default, and judgment was delivered in favour of Thomas Arblaster, Alice, his wife, Thomas Bernard, James and Elena, who recovered the presentation. *m.* 322.

Staff. John Hampton sued John Fletcher, of Wolvernehampton, fletcher, for breaking into his close and houses at Wolvernehampton, and taking goods and chattels, to the value of 40*s.* The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 378.

Staff. Robert Whytegreve, armiger,[1] sued in person Richard Turnhare, of Fossebroke, for a debt of 4 marks. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 378, *dorso.*

Staff. Hugh Pyrrys sued Alan Walker, of Brewode, husbondman, for forcibly depasturing cattle on his grass at Brewode. Alan did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 388.

Staff. Hugh Breredon sued Thomas Aleyn, of Millewych, husbondman, for warranting a horse, which he had purchased from him at Sandon, to be sound, when it was useless for any kind of work, and for which he claimed 100*s.* as damages. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 388, *dorso.*

DE BANCO. TRINITY, 11 H. VI.

Staff. Richard Coleman, of Lichefeld, court holder, and William Stikbuk, of Lichefeld, barker, were attached, at the suit of William Berford, clerk, canon of the Cathedral Church of Lichefeld, in a plea that by a conspiracy made between them and William Countour, of Neweton within the parish of Blythefeld, at Stowechurche in Lichefeld, on the Monday after the Feast of All Saints, 10 H. VI, he had been indicted for feloniously stealing a book called a Portans, worth 30*s.*, of the goods of the church, which had been taken from a locked chest, and which had been left to the church as a legacy by Thomas Adcok, chaplain; and by reason of which the said William Berford had been detained in the King's gaol of Lichefeld until released by Humfrey, Earl of Stafford, and his fellow Justices on the Thursday before Palm Sunday, 11 H. VI, at the Sessions held at Stafford, and for which he claimed £200 as damages.

Richard and William appeared in person, and denied the conspiracy, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Michael.

A postscript shows that the suit was continued till Michaelmas term 13 H. VI, when it was moved by writ of *nisi prius*, to be heard at Wolverhampton by the Justices of Assize, when a jury found that the defendants were guilty of the conspiracy and the procurement of an Indictment against the plaintiff, and they assessed the damages of the latter at 100 marks. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to arrest the defendants. *m.* 103.

Salop. Richard Colman, of Lichefeld, gentilman, was sued by William Boerley in a plea that he should render a reasonable account for the time he had been the receiver of his money; and William stated that Richard had been the receiver of his money from the Feast of St. Valentine, 5 H. VI, for

[1] The Pell Rolls of this reign show that Robert Whitgreve was one of the Tellers of the Exchequer. He appears to have been a man of some ability, and was the founder of the present family of Whitgreave of Burton. Up to this date they had been yeomen freeholders of good birth; but this Robert obtained a grant of arms from his feudal lord, the Earl of Stafford, after which they were always styled Armigers.

default, and judgment was delivered in favour of Thomas Ardlaster, Alice, his wife, Thomas Bernard, James and Elene, who recovered the presentation. m. 322.

Suff. John Hampton and John Fletcher of Wolverhampton, butcher, for breaking into his close and houses at Wolverhampton, and taking goods and chattels, to the value of 40s. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. m. 378.

Suff. Robert Wily, esquire, attorney, and in person Richard Terrilere, of Peasenhale, for a debt of a mark. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above day. m. 374, dorso.

Suff. Hugh Pyrye and Alan Walker, of Dereseale, husbandmen, for forcibly depositing rubbish on his grass at Dereseale. Alan did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 388.

Suff. Hugh Iereslon and Thomas Aleyn, of Stillewell, husbandmen, for warranting a horse, which he had purchased from him at Ipswich, to be sound, when it was useless for any kind of work, and for which he claimed 100s. as damages. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. m. 388, dorso.

DE BANCO, TRINITY, 11 H. VI.

Suff. Richard Coleman, of Ickenham, cloth fuller, and William Sudbury, of Ickenham, barber, were attached, in the suit of William Kerford, clerk, canon of the Cathedral church of Ickenham, in a plea that he a conventio made between them and William Coumer, of Newman, within the parish of Blythfield, at Stowmarkete in Ickenham, on the Monday after the feast of All Saints, 10 H. VI, he had been indicted for feloniously stealing a book called a Portuas, worth 30s. of the goods of the church, which had been taken from a locked chest, and which had been lost to the church as a legacy by Thomas Aldeck, chaplain; and by reason of which the said William Kerford had been deprived in the Kings Court of Ickenham and restored by Thomas Earl of Stafford, and his fellow justices on the Thursday before Palm Sunday, 11 H. VI, at the Sessions held at Stafford, and for which he claimed £200 as damages.

Richard and William appeared in person, and denied the conventio, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octave of St. Michael.

A postscript shows that the suit was continued till Michaelmas term 13 H. VI, when it was moved by writ of *nisi prius*, to be heard at Wolverhampton by the Justices of Assize, when a jury found that the defendants were guilty of the conventio and the prosecution of an indictment against the plaintiff, and they assessed the damages of the latter at 100 marks. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to arrest the defendants. m. 105.

Suff. Richard Coleman, of Ickenham, gentleman, was sued by William Bowley in a plea that he should render a reasonable account for the time he had been the receiver of his money; and William alleged that Richard had been the receiver of his money from the Feast of St. Valentine, 3 H. VI, for

[1] The Pell Rolls of this reign show that Robert Bolter was one of the Tellers of the Exchequer. He appears to have been a man of some ability, and was the founder of the present family of Bolter of Horton. They obtained a grant of arms from his feudal lord, the Earl of Stafford, after which they were always styled Armigeri.

the following five years, during which he had received £100 at Bridgenorth by the hands of one Robert Barton, and £86 8*s.* 9*d.* at the same place by the hands of one Henry Boner. Richard appeared in person, and stated that he had rendered an account of the money at Nether Sheyle, in co. Leicester, before Richard Weston and Thomas Appulton, auditors appointed for the purpose. William denied this, and appealed to a jury, and the Sheriff was ordered to summon a jury of the vicinage of Nether Sheyle (Lower Seal) for the Octaves of St. Michael; and William Cumberford, of Cumberford; John Atwell, of Lichefeld; Thomas Hethe, of Bloxwiche, and John Petifer, of Staunton, gentilmen of co. Stafford, stood bail to produce Richard at that date or any other.

A postscript shows that the suit was moved by writ of *nisi prius*, at Hillary term, to be heard at Leicester before the Justices of Assize, when a jury found in favour of the plaintiff, stating that Richard had not accounted for the money on the date named. Richard was therefore ordered by the Court to render an account. *m.* 104.

Warw. The suit between Joan, late wife of William Bermyngeham, knight, plaintiff, and Edmund Ferrers, of Bermyngeham, knight, and Elena, his wife, and George Longvile, armiger, defendants, was adjourned to the Octaves of St. Michael through defect of a jury. *m.* 125, *dorso.*

Staff. William Walton sued William Howeton, of Burton, payntur, and Alice, his wife, and Joan Fellowe, late of Burton, servant, for reaping and carrying away, by force, his wheat at Hornynglowe, to the value of 100*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 223.

Staff. William Everdon sued Thomas Corvyser, of Womburne, corvyser, and William Halie, of Womburne, husbondman, and Petronilla, his wife, for taking fish from his several fishery at Womburne, to the value of 40*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 297, *dorso.*

Staff. William Walton, of Burton upon Trent, bocher, Henry Tounes-hende, of Hornynglowe, husbondman, and Thomas Grenelef, of Hornynge-lowe, laborer, were attached, at the suit of William Howeton, for forcibly reaping his beans, peas, and oats at Hornyngelowe, and cutting his grass at the same place, and carrying away the crops, to the value of £10, on the Wednesday before the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Mary, 11 H. III. The defendants denied using any force; and William Walton pleaded that the plaintiff could not maintain an action against him, because, long before the date named, strife and discord having arisen between the said William Howeton and one John Sauney respecting a claim to three acres of land and an acre of meadow, the place of the alleged trespass, the said William and John had agreed to abide by the judgment and arbitrament of Richard Vernun, knight, and Thomas Coton, and had given permission to William Walton to occupy the land and take the profits of it until the question of right had been determined; the other defendants stated they had only acted as servants of William Walton. William Howeton denied that there had been any agreement by which William Walton should take the crops off the land, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 325.

Staff. Robert Congreve sued John Irelond, of Stretton, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Stretton be Strete (*sic*),[1] and cutting down and carrying away his trees, to the value of 40*s.* John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 371.

[1] Stretton lies on the Watlyng Street, and is evidently named after it.

the following five years, during which he had received £100 at Hinkgunwith by the hands of one Robert Horne, and £83 8s. 3d. at the same place by the hands of one Henry Horne. Ridland appeared in person, and stated that he had rendered an account of the money at Walter Skeyle, in ye Lestrode, before Ridland Weston and Thomas Appulton, auditors appointed for the purpose. William denied this, and appealed to a jury, and the Sheriff was ordered to summon a jury of the vicinage of Walter Skeyle (Lower Seal) for the Octaves of St. Michael; and William Sandefield, of Cumberland; John Atwell, of Lidelefeld; Thomas Thele, of Ilcestrete, and John Fowler, of Stanton, gentlemen of co. Stafford, stand bail to produce Ridland at that date or any other.

A postscript shows that the suit was moved by writ of *ne exeat regno*, at Hillary term, to be heard at Leicester before the Justices of Assize, when a jury found in favour of the plaintiff, stating that Ridland had not accounted for the money on the date named. Ridland was therefore ordered by the Court to render an account. m. 104.

Here. The suit between John, late wife of William Brownyngham, knight, plaintiff, and Richard Forrest, of Harwyngham, knight, and Elene, his wife, and Thomas Langrik, bailiffs, defendants, was adjourned to the Octaves of St. Michael through default of a jury. m. 105, *dorso*.

Same. William Walter and William Hewston, of Dorton, mercers, and Alice, his wife, and John Fellows, late of Dorton, servant, for forcing and carrying away, by force, his wheat at Hanyngdown, to the value of 20s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 123.

Same. William Everden and Thomas Gurynsey, of Wandsworth, carpenters, and William Hale, of Wandsworth, husbandman, and Petronilla, his wife, for taking fish from his several fishery at Wandsworth, to the value of 10s. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 207, *dorso*.

Same. William Walton, of Burton upon Trent, clerk, Henry Tomeshowe, of Hornyngdown, husbandman, and Thomas Gurnale, of Hornyngdown, labourer, were attached at the suit of William Dawston, for forcibly reaping his beans, peas, and oats at Hornyngdown, and carrying his grass at the same place, and carrying away the crops, to the value of £10, on the Wednesday before the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Mary, 11 H. IV. The defendants denied being guilty; and William Walton pleaded that the plaintiff could not maintain an action against him, because, long before the date named, strife and discord having arisen between the said William Dawston and John Stanley, concerning a claim to some acres of land and an acre of meadow, the plaintiff, the said William and John, had agreed to abide by the judgment and arbitrement of Richard Vernon, knight, and Thomas Gorsun, and had given possession to William Walton to occupy the land and take the profits of it until the question of right had been determined; the other defendants stated that they had only acted as servants of William Walton. William Hewston alleged that there had been no agreement by which William Walton should take the crops of the land, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned by the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 82.

Same. Robert Cooper, and John Ireland, of Stretton, husbandmen, for breaking into his close at Stretton in Strette (sic) and cutting down and carrying away his trees, to the value of 40s. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 371.

[1] Stretton lies on the Watling Street, and is evidently named after it.

Staff. Roger Belcher sued Henry Bardell, of Yoksale, corveser, for breaking into his closes at Yoksale and Horecross, and depasturing cattle on his grass *vi et armis.* Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 371.

Staff. James Assheby sued Thomas Heywarde, of Aston, husbondman; John Hare, Stephen Morrey, Roger Smyth, Roger Astbury, Stephen Smyth, and John Parker (all described as of Aston, and husbondmen), for breaking into his close at Enston, near Erlyde (Yarlet), and depasturing cattle on his grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 371.

Staff. John Roger, the younger, sued John Wolaston, of Staundon, clerk, for insulting and beating his servant, Richard Wyse, so that through his threats and fear of his life Richard was unable to cultivate his land or leave the enclosure of his house; and the plaintiff had lost his services and his rent. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 371.

CORAM REGE. MICH., 12 H. VI.

Staff. Gregory Taillour appeared in person and appealed Walter Jonson, late of Norton, near Little Wirley, gentilman, otherwise called Walter Yous, late of Norton, near Little Wirley, gentilman, who was in the custody of the Marshal of the Court, of robbery; and he stated that on the 18th October, 10 H. VI, at the tenth hour after the meridian, Walter had come to Norton and feloniously taken 4 oxen, 16 steers, and 3 cows, worth £10, and, immediately after the robbery, had fled, and he had pursued him to the four neighbouring vills, etc., raising the hue and cry, and this he was prepared to prove in any way the Court might think fit.[1] Walter appeared in person, and denied the felony, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Hillary. *m.* 78.

DE BANCO. HILLARY, 12 H. VI.

Staff. George Doryngton sued Thomas Makkeworthe, of Makkeworthe, in co. Derby, gentilman, for beating, wounding, and illtreating him at Barton under Nedewode, and detaining him in prison against the law and custom of the kingdom. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 31.

Staff. Edith, formerly wife of John Gresley, executrix of the will of John Gresley, sued Thomas Hunt, of Lichefeld, yoman; William Hubert, of Allerwas, yoman; Robert Cade, of Tuttebury, bocher, and William Willyngton, of Tuttebury, bocher, for a debt of 40*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 87, *dorso.*

Staff. Roger Aston, knight, sued in person Richard Lowe, of Coven, gentilman, for a debt of 10 marks, and he sued John Gunston, of Tresall, yoman, for 100*s.*, and John Gunston, of Pelsale, yoman, for a debt of 50*s.*, and Richard Weston, of Riggeley, yoman, for a debt of £20. None of the defendants appeared, and the Sheriff was ordered to put them into *exigend;* and if they did not appear, to outlaw them; and if they appeared, to arrest and produce them at a month from Michaelmas. *m.* 98.

Staff. Thomas Corbet, of Wolaston, in co. Salop, armiger, and Joan, his wife, executrix of the will of Peter Cambrey, were sued by John Sutton, of Dudley, knight, for a debt of 10 marks, and he produced a bond of Peter to that amount, dated from Seggesley on the 8th July, 1 H. VI; and stated that

[1] In appeals of felony, the defendant had a right of duel.

Sta¶. Roger Belcher and Henry Bartell, of Yoxford, co. Suffolk, for breaking into his close at Yoxford and Heveseve, and depasturing cattle on his grass, 40 *s.* damages. Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 371.

Sta¶. James Ashby and Thomas Brewode, of Aldon, husbandmen; John Hare, Stephen Morrey, Roger Smyth, Roger Ashbery, Stephen Smyth, and John Parker (all described as of Aldon, and husbandmen), for breaking into his close at Easton, near Erlyde (Yaxley), and depasturing cattle on his grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 371.

Sta¶. John Roger, the younger, and John Wolaston, of Stowedon, clerk, for insulting and beating his servant, Richard Wyse, so that through his threats and fear of his life Richard was unable to entertain his land or leave the enclosure of his house; and the plaintiff had lost his services and his rent. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 371.

CORAM REGE. MICH., 12 R. VI.

Sta¶. Gregory Tallour appeared in person and appealed Walter Jameson, late of Norton, near Little Wisby, gentleman, otherwise called Walter Vere, late of Norton, near Little Wisby, gentleman, who was in the custody of the Marshal of the Court of robbery; and he stated that on the 18th October, 10 R. VI, as the tenth hour after the meridian, Walter had come to Norton and feloniously taken a oxen, 10 sheep, and 3 cows, worth £10, and, immediately after the robbery, had fled, and he had pursued him to the four neighbouring villa, etc., raising the hue and cry, and this he was prepared to prove in any way the Court might think fit. Walter appeared in person, and denied the felony, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Octaves of St. Hilary. *m.* 78.

DE BANCO. HILARY, 12 R. VI.

Sta¶. George Doryngton and Thomas Aldekewrthe, of Aldekewrthe, in co. Derby, gentlemen, for breaking, wounding, and imprisoning John at Bertram under Nelewede, and detaining him in prison against the law and peace of the kingdom. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quinzaine of Easter. *m.* 31.

Sta¶. Edith, formerly wife of John Greeley, executrix of the will of John Greeley, and Thomas Hum, of Ilderfield, yeoman; William Hubert, of Allerwas, yeoman; Robert Cole, of Tattlebury, butcher, and William Willingston, of Pateshaw, bowman, for trespass, for a debt of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 87, *dorsus.*

Sta¶. Roger Aston, knight, sued in person Richard Lorey of Coventgentilman, for a debt of 10 marks; and he sued John Cumpton, of Tresell, yeoman, for 100*s.*, and John Cumpton, of Tresell, yeoman, for a debt of 20*s.*, and Richard Warden, of Bigeely, yeoman, for a debt of £20. None of the defendants appeared, and the sheriff was ordered to put them safe pledges; and if they did not appear in octaves Hilary, and if they appeared, to arrest and produce them at a month from Michelmas. *m.* 98.

Sta¶. Thomas Corbet, of Wolaston, in co. Salop, ploughjog, and Joan, his wife, executrix of the will of Peter Cordaley, late John Sutton, of Dudley, knight, for a debt of 10 marks; and he produced a bond of Peter to that amount, dated from St. Swithin on the 8th July, 11 R. VI; and stated that

[1] In appeal of felony, the defendant had a right of duel.

although frequent demand for the money had been made upon Peter, and upon Joan whilst she was "sola," and upon Thomas and Joan after her marriage with Thomas, the debt had never been defrayed. The defendants appeared in person, and pleaded that Joan had fully administered all the estate of the said Peter, and therefore an action would not lie against them. John replied, that on the date of the original writ, which was dated 20th January, 11 H. VI, the defendants held goods and chattels which had belonged to Peter at Wolverhampton sufficient to satisfy the debt, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for three weeks from Easter. *m.* 113, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Nowell (Noel) sued John Pare, of Whitgreve, husbondman, for cutting down and carrying away his trees and underwood at Sesteford (Seighford), to the value of 100*s.* John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 105, *dorso.*

Staff. Richard Peshale sued Henry Sheldon, of Tetenhale, yoman, for forcibly depasturing cattle on his corn and grass at Pateshull. Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 105, *dorso.*

Staff. William Umfrey sued Roger Couley, of Orslowe, husbondman; William Couley, Adam Shuston, and William Billyngton (all described as of Orslowe, and husbondmen), for breaking into his close at Blumhille, and depasturing cattle, by force, on his grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at a month from Easter. *m.* 260.

Staff. William Howeton, of Burton upon Trent, yoman, was attached, at the suit of William Oxford and Hugh Milward, for knowingly keeping dogs, which were accustomed to worry sheep, at Tuttebury, and which had killed one hundred sheep belonging to them, worth £10, on the Thursday before the Feast of St. Lawrence, 10 H. VI.

William denied the allegation and injury, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for a month from Easter. *m.* 273.

Staff. Thomas Wolaston sued Thomas Couper, of Little Onne, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Little Onne, and cutting down and carrying away trees, to the value of 100*s.* The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 294, *dorso.*

Staff. The Sheriff had been ordered to summon Thomas Lyveryche, chaplain, to answer the plea of John Harpour, and Alianora, his wife, that he should give up to them a messuage, 40 acres of land, and 10 acres of meadow in Ruyshale, which John Excestre, chaplain, gave to Nicholas Bowells and heirs of his body, with remainder, in default of such, to John, son of Nicholas Bowells, and heirs of his body, and failing such, to remain to Richard, brother of the said John, and heirs of his body, and failing such, to the right heirs of Nicholas, the said Nicholas, John, and Richard having left no issue, and the plaintiffs being the right heirs of Nicholas. The plaintiff now appeared, but the Sheriff returned the writ reached him too late, and he was ordered to summon the said Thomas for the Octaves of St. John the Baptist. *m.* 311, *dorso.*

Staff. Reginald Brodok and Matilda, his wife, sued William Smyth, of Pencrych, smyth, Roger Whiston, of Adbaston, and Richard Whiston, of Adbaston, to give up to them the custody of the land and heir of Richard Lychefeld, who had held his land of them by military service. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he had distrained them up to 6*s.* 8*d.* He was therefore ordered to distrain again, and produce them at a month from Easter. *m.* 320.

although frequent demand for the money had been made upon Peter, and upon Joan while she was "sole," and upon Thomas and Joan after her marriage with Thomas, the debt had never been delivered. The defendants appeared in person, and pleaded that alone had Joan administered all the estate of the said Peter, and therefore an action would not lie against them. Joan replied, that on the date of the original writ, which was about 20th January, 11 H. VI, the defendants had goods and chattels which had belonged to Peter at Wolverhampton sufficient to satisfy the debt, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for three weeks from Easter. m. 113, dorso.

Suit. Richard Newell (Nowl) and John Fox, of Willingrove, husbandman, for cutting down and carrying away his grass and underwood at Scotford (Seighford), to the value of 12s. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him at the Quindene of Easter. m. 109, dorso.

Suit. Richard Yeldale and Henry Sheldon, of Tatenhale, yeoman, for forcibly depasturing cattle on his corn and grass at Tatenhall. Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 109, dorso.

Suit. William Harley and Roger Cooley, of Onslowe, husbandmen; William Conley, Adam Stokton, and William Filingham (all described as of Onslowe, and husbandmen), for breaking into his close at Hanchille and depasturing cattle, by force, on his grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at a month from Easter. m. 99b.

Suit. William Hoveton, of Burton upon Trent, yeoman, was attached at the suit of William Oxford and Hugh Milward, for knocking, hooping down, which were accustomed to worry sheep, at Tatenhay, and which had killed one hundred sheep belonging to them, worth £10, on the Thursday before the Feast of St. Lawrence, 10 H. VI.

William denied the allegation and taxing, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for a month from Easter. m. 87b.

Suit. Thomas Wolston and Thomas Cooper, of Little Onne, husbandman, for breaking into his close at Little Onne, and cutting down and carrying away trees, to the value of 100s. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Easter. m. 82b, dorso.

Suit. The Sheriff had been ordered to summon Thomas Lyvesyde, chaplain, to answer the plea of John Hopson, and Alianor, his wife, that he should give up to them a messuage, 40 acres of land, and 10 acres of meadow in Hovelate, which John Lessone, chaplain, gave to Nicholas Dowella and heirs of his body, with remainder, in default of such, to John son of Nicholas Dowella and heirs of his body, and failing such, to remain to Richard, brother of the said John, and heirs of his body, and failing such, to the right heirs of Nicholas, the said Nicholas, John, and Richard having left no issue, and the plaintiffs being the right heirs of Nicholas. The plaintiff now appeared, but the Sheriff returned the writ received him too late, and he was ordered to summon the said Thomas for the Octaves of St. John the Baptist. m. 81b, dorso.

Suit. Reginald Ireldeh and Matilda, his wife, and William Smyth, of Tamworth, surgeon, Roger Walton, of Alkington, and Richard Wheton, of Alkington, to give up to them the messuage of the land and heir of Richard Lyvelield, who had held his land of them by military service. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff returned he had distrained them up to £6. 8d. He was therefore ordered to distrain again, and produce them at a month from Easter. m. 82b.

DE BANCO. TRINITY, 12 H. VI.

Staff. Ralph Danyell, of Tamworth, in co. Stafford, bocher, was summoned, at the suit of Robert Kenersley, to render a reasonable account for the time he was the receiver of the money of Robert; and Robert stated that the defendant had received at Lokkesley, by the hands of one John Danyell, a sum of £10 on the Feast of St. Michael, 12 H. VI, and for which he had never accounted. Ralph appeared in person, and denied he had received any money on account of Robert, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. Hillary. *m.* 111, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Stanley, Sheriff of co. Stafford, and Elizabeth his wife, sued Henry Kyghley, late of Kyghley, in co. York, gentilman, to render a reasonable account for the time he was the bailiff of Elizabeth in Shenstone. Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 272, *dorso.*

Essex. John Sutton, of Dudley, knight, sued in person Alice, late wife of Reginald Malyn, for the manor of Theydon on the Mount (*super montem*) which Richard de Sutton had given to John, his son, and Margaret, his wife, and to the heirs of the body of the said John, and by which gift John and Margaret had been seised of the manor *temp.* E. II, and from them he gave this descent:—

John, son of Richard de Sutton. = Margaret.
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John.
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John Sutton, the plaintiff.

Alice took exception to the writ because she did not hold the manor, nor had held it at the date of the writ. John replied, she could not take exception to the writ at that stage, because at the date of the writ, viz., Michaelmas, 10 H. VI, she had put in an *essoin de malo veniendi*, and at the following Hillary term she had appeared and asked for a view.

Alice then defended her right, and took exception to the writ because the death of Margaret was not named in the plea of John, and the suit was dismissed. And John now brought a new writ against the said Alice, and Alice took exception to it because no proof was given of the death of Margaret,[1] and she asked for judgment on that issue, and a day was given to the parties to hear judgment on the Morrow of All Souls. A postscript shows no judgment had been given up to Michaelmas, 15 H. VI. *m.* 316.

Staff. Nicholas Rugeley and Edyth, his wife, administrators of the goods and chattels of Joan, late wife of John de Stranley, knight, *alias* John de Stranley, armiger, who, it was said, had died intestate, sued Henry, son of Richard Kygheley, knight, of Bedford, in co. Lancaster, armiger, and William Arrowsmith, of Weryngton, in co. Lancaster, mercer, for a debt of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at a month from Michaelmas. *m.* 369.

[1] This is special pleading with a vengeance, Margaret having been enfeoffed with her husband *temp.* E. II., one hundred and seventeen years before the date of the suit.

DE BANCO. TRINITY, 12 H. VI.

Sing. Ralph Dayrell, of Tamworth, in co. Stafford, bachelor, was summoned, at the suit of Robert Kemerley, to render a reasonable account for the time he was the receiver of the money of Robert; and Robert stated that the defendant had received at Lichfield, by the hands of one John Langwell, a sum of £10 on the Feast of St. Michael, 12 H. VI, and for which he had never accounted. Ralph appeared in person, and denied he had received any money on account of Robert, and appealed to a jury, which was to be summoned for the Quindene of St. Hilary. m. 111, dorso.

Sing. Thomas Stanley, Sheriff of co. Stafford, and Elizabeth his wife, sued Henry Kyghley, late of Kyghley, in co. York, gentleman, to render a reasonable account for the time he was the bailiff of Elizabeth in Shrewbury. Henry did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 272, dorso.

Essex. John Sutton, of Dudley, knight, sued in person Alice, late wife of Reginald Malyn, for the manor of Thorpton on the Mount (*super montem*) which Richard de Sutton had given to John, his son, and Margaret, his wife, and to the heirs of the body of the said John, and by which gift John and Margaret had been seized of the manor *cum*, 8. H. and from them he gave this descent:—

John, son of Richard = Margaret.
de Sutton.

John.

John.

John.

John.

John Sutton, the plaintiff.

Alice took exception to the writ because she did not hold the manor, nor had held it at the date of the writ. John replied, she could not take exception to the writ at that stage, because at the date of the writ, viz., Michaelmas, 10 H. VI, she had put in an essoin de malo veniendo, and at the following Hilary term she had appeared and asked for a view.

Alice then defended her right, and took exception to the writ because the death of Margaret was not named in the plea of John, and the suit was dismissed. And John now brought a new writ against the said Alice, and Alice took exception to it because no proof was given of the death of Margaret, and she asked for judgment on that issue, and a day was given to the parties to hear judgment on the Morrow of All Souls. A pleas roll shows no judgment had been given up to Michaelmas, 15 H. VI. m. 316.

Sing. Nicholas Kingsley and Elizabeth, his wife, administrators of the goods and chattels of Joan, late wife of John de Stanley, knight, *alias* John de Stanley, armiger, who, it was said, had died intestate, sued Henry, son of Richard Kyghley, knight, of Harton, in co. Lancaster, armiger, and William Arrowsmith, of Worrington, in co. Lancaster, armiger, for a debt of £20. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them at a month from Michaelmas. m. 309.

This is special pleading with a vengeance, Margaret having been enfeoffed with her husband *tenq.* R. II, one hundred and seventeen years before the date of the suit.

DE BANCO. HILLARY, 13 H. VI.

Staff. A close writ, dated from Westminster, 24th January, 13 H. VI, directed to the Sheriff of co. Stafford, commands him to distrain Robert Swynnerton, of Ecclesale; Thomas Gerveys, of Chatculne; Thomas Jamie, of Ecclesale; Humfrey Wetwode, Thomas Swynnerton, of Hylton; Nicholas Norman, of Bolde; John Welot, of Stone; John Aleyn, of Mullewyche; John Walton, of Hanyate; John Wynnesbury, of Peletnall; Ralph Norman, of Drenkt m; Richard Selmon, of Moreton; Roger Wyrley, of Honnesworth; John Pixstoke, of Levedale; John Rydeware, the younger, of Lychefeld; William Smyth, of Penkeriche; Thomas Boteler, of Longedon; William Wybaston, of Bysshebury; John Somerford, of Somerford; Hugh Whyte, of Hexon; John Carman, of Bromley Abbot; Ralph Aleyn, of Bukenalle; Thomas de Whyston, of Penkeriche, and Richard Lowe, of Coven, the jurors summoned to Westminster in a suit between Joan, late wife of Thomas Astley, armiger, plaintiff, and Robert Harecourt, tenant, in a plea of dower, and to produce them before the Justices at Westminster on the Quindene of Easter, or before the Justices of Assize, on the Saturday after the Feast of St. Chad, at Wolvernehampton, if they should come first into those parts. *m.* 102, *dorso.*

Staff. James Levesson sued John Pippard, chaplain, for a messuage and 20 acres of land in Wolvernehampton which Hervey, son of Clement of Wolvernehampton, gave to Richard Levesson, of Willenhale, with Margery, his wife, and to the heirs of their bodies, and he gave this descent :—

Richard Leveson, seised *temp.* E. I. ═ Margery.
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Geoffrey.
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Roger.
|
Nicholas.
|
James Levesson, the plaintiff.

John Pyppard called to warranty William Leveson, son and heir of Richard Leveson, and the suit was adjourned to the Octaves of Holy Trinity. *m.* 106, *dorso.*

Leyc. Ralph Frebody, of Bobington, in co. Stafford, gentilman, was sued by Joan Beauchamp, lady of Bergevenny, for a debt of £40, for which she held his bond, dated 10 H. VI, from Assheby La Zouche. Ralph appeared in person, and asked for an adjournment till the Quindene of Easter, which was granted; and Thomas Hethe, of Bloxwyche, and Nicholas Leveson, of Wolvernehampton, and two others, stood bail to produce him at that date. A postscript states that on that day Ralph did not appear, and judgment was given in favour of Joan, who was to recover the £40 and 13*s.* 4*d.* for her costs, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest the said Ralph and his manucaptors. Another postscript states that on the 30th January, 14 H. VI, Joan appeared in Court and stated that her debt and damages had been satisfied. *m.* 115, *dorso.*

Staff. Hugh Willughby, knight, sued John Offeley, of Neuport, in co. Salop, chaplain, and Richard Offeley, of Neuport, chapman, for breaking into his close at Norbury, and depasturing cattle, by force, on his grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 208.

DE BAYCOO. HILARY, 13 H. VI.

Sheriff. A close writ, dated from Westminster, 28th January, 13 H. VI, directed to the Sheriff of co. Stafford, commands him to distrain Robert Swynnerton, of Swynnerton; Thomas Gervyys, of Cotmanhe; Thomas Lanne, of Endesele; Humfrey Wetewode, Thomas Swynnerton, of Hylton; Nicholas Newman, of Hulme; John Wetot, of Stone; John Aleyn, of Mallewyche; John Walton, of Hanyton; John Wynnesbury, of Petwall; Ralph Sarnum, of Hamtt on; Richard Salmon, of Moreton; Roger Wrytley, of Hommesith; John Pistoleis, of Lewehle; John Hydeman, the younger, of Lydehed; William Smyth, of Penkeridge; Thomas Hotele, of Langedon; William Wybston, of Hyssehbury; John Somerford, of Somerford; Hugh Myers, of Hilton; John Carman, of Hanley Aldut; Ralph Aleyn, of Hanchalle; Thomas de Wybston, of Penkridge, and Richard Lowe, of Cowen, the jurors summoned to Westminster in a suit between them, late wife of Thomas Astley, arraigner, plaintiff, and Robert Harewater, tenant, in a plea of dower, and to produce them before the Justices at Westminster on the Quindene of Easter, or before the Justices of Assize, on the Saturday after the Feast of St. Chad, at Wolverhampton, if they should come first into those parts. *m.* 102, *dorso.*

Suit. James Leveson and John Hippard, clopdyn, by a message and 20 acres of land in Wolverhampton which Henry, son of Clement of Wolverhampton, gave to Richard Leveson, of Willenhall, with Margery, his wife, and to the heirs of their bodies, and he gave this descent:—

Richard Leveson, = Margery.
|
Geoffrey.
|
Roger.
|
Nicholas.
|
James Leveson, the plaintiff.

John Hyppard called to warranty William Leveson, son and heir of Richard Leveson, and the suit was adjourned to the Octave of Holy Trinity. *m.* 100, *dorso.*

Assize. Ralph Prelady, of Eldington, in co. Kent, gentleman, was sued by Joan Beauchamp, lady of Bergavenny, for a debt of £20, for which she held his bond, dated 10 H. VI, from Adelaide la Zouche. Ralph appeared in person, and asked for an adjournment till the Quindene of Easter, which was granted; and Thomas Herle, of Hanswade, and Nicholas Leveson, of Wolverhampton, and two others, stood bail to produce him at that date. A peremptory writ then on that day Ralph did not appear, and judgment was given in favour of Joan, who was to recover the £20 and 13*s.* 4*d.* for costs, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest the said Ralph and his mainpernors. Another peremptory writ then on the 30th January, 11 H. VI, Joan appeared in Court and stated that her debt and damages had been satisfied. *m.* 115, *dorso.*

Suit. Hugh Willoughby, knight, and John Oldely, of Newport, in co. Salop, clopdyn, and Richard Oldely, of Newport, clopdyn, for breaking into his close at Newbury, and depasturing cattle, by force, on his grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 208.

Staff. Robert Cuny (Coyney) sued Ralph Vykeres, of Careswalle, yoman, for taking his goods and chattels, worth 40*s.*, from Careswalle. Ralph did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 208.

Staff. John Yonge sued Thomas Reynold, of Crofton, in co. Stafford, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Charnes, and depasturing cattle on his corn and grass. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 208.

Staff. Henry Whitehalgh sued Robert Berdesmore, of Frogholle (Froghall), in co. Stafford, yoman, and William Berdesmore, of Wyston, for beating, wounding, and illtreating him at Mulnehouse, so that his life was despaired of. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 208.

Staff. Ralph Brereton sued William Bate, of the parish of Chedilton, yoman; Henry Whithagh, of Kyngeley, husbondman; William Whithagh, of Kyngeley, husbondman, and Hugh Holyns, of Chedilton, gentilman, for breaking into his close at Ipstones, and depasturing cattle on his grass and in his woods. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 208, *dorso.*

Staff. Maurice Berkeley, the younger, knight, sued John Wirley, of Honesworth, husbondman, to render a reasonable account for the time he was his bailiff in Honesworth. John did not appear, and had made default on two previous occasions. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to put him into *exigend;* and if he did not appear, to outlaw him; and if he appeared, to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. *m.* 214.

Staff. John Cokys sued Cornelius de Wirley, son of Roger Wirley, of Honnesworth, gentilman, William Wyatte, of Aston on the Colfeld, husbondman, and Richard Coke, of the same place, husbondman, for breaking into his house at Aston super le Colfeld. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. *m.* 254.

Staff. John Ruggeley sued Richard Tikkebrome, of Tikkebrome, gentilman; John Amitres, of Weford, husbondman; Robert Mitter, of Weford, miller, and Richard Webbe, of Edehale, laborer, for breaking into his close at Shenstone, and depasturing cattle, by force, on his corn and grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 344.

DE BANCO. TRINITY, 13 H. VI.

Staff. John Harpur and Alianora, his wife, recovered a messuage, 40 acres of land, and 10 acres of meadow in Ruysshale from William Colyns, chaplain, the defendant making default. *m.* 107, *dorso.*

Derb. Joan, late wife of Nicholas Mountgomery, knight, recovered a third of two parts of the manors of Snelston, Sudbury, and Marchyngton Mountgomery, and the third part of two parts of 40 messuages, 20 cottages, 2,000 acres of land, 120 acres of meadow, 600 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, and 10 marks of rent in Aston, near Sudbury, Potters Somersale, Over Somersale, and Nether Somersale, as dower in a suit against Nicholas Mountgomery, armiger, the defendant making default. *m.* 228.

Staff. William Salway sued in person Felicia Henson, of Kanke, wydowe, for breaking into his close at Kanke, and taking his ox, worth 40*s.* Felicia did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce her on the Octaves of St. Michael. *m.* 241.

Suff. Robert Cony (Coyney) and Ralph Vyvere, of Cranswelle, yeoman, for taking his goods and chattels, worth 10s., from Cranswelle. Ralph did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 208.

Suff. John Vynge and Thomas Heywold, of Crofton, in co. Stafford, husbandman, for breaking into his close at Cranwell, and depasturing cattle on his corn and grass. Thomas did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 207.

Suff. Henry Whitelaleigh and Robert Dowhemore, of Frogfield (Frogfield), in co. Stafford, yeoman, and William Robinsonne, of Wynton, for beating, wounding, and illtreating him at Nubdowne, so that his life was despaired of. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 206.

Suff. Ralph Brereton and William Date, of the Parish of Chesilton, yeoman; Henry Whitlegh, of Kynyeley, husbandman; William Whitlegh, of Kynyeley, husbandman and Hugh Halynes, of Chesilton, yeoman, for breaking into his close at Ipstones, and depasturing cattle on his grass and in his woods. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. m. 205, dorso.

Suff. Maurice Berkeley, the younger, knight, and John Wilder, of Hanesworth, husbandman, to render a reasonable account for the time he was his bailiff in Hanesworth. John did not appear, and had made default on two previous occasions. The Sheriff was therefore ordered to put him into receyvel; and if he did not appear, to outlaw him; and if he appeared, to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of Holy Trinity. m. 214.

Suff. John Culyes and Cornelius de Wilday, son of Roger Wilday, of Hanesworth, gentleman, William Wyatte, of Acton on the Cotefell, husbandman, and Richard Cole, of the same place, husbandman, for breaking into his house at Acton super le Cotefell. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of Easter. m. 254.

Suff. John Hungeley and Richard Tykelesome, of Tykelesome, gentleman; John Andrew, of Wyford, husbandman; Robert Miller, of Wyford, miller, and Richard Wylde, of Ednesle, labourer, for breaking into his close at Stonestone, and depasturing cattle, by force, on his corn and grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. m. 314.

DE BASCO. TRINITY, 13 H. VI.

Suff. John Harper and Alisonne, his wife, recovered a messuage, 40 acres of land, and 10 acres of meadow in Haysedale, from William Clyve, chaplain, the defendant making default. m. 107, dorso.

Suff. Joan, late wife of Nicholas Mountgomery, knight, recovered a third of two parts of the manors of Stadeson, Stallingy, and Alardyngton Mountgomery, and the third part of two parts of 40 messuages, 20 cottages, 2,000 acres of land, 120 acres of meadow, 600 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, and 10 marks of rent in Acton, near Stallingy, Tatlow Somersale, Over Somersale, and Nether Somersale, as dower in a suit against Nicholas Mountgomery, knight, the defendant making default. m. 258.

Suff. William Sidney and in person Felicia Hanson, of Ecardly, widow, for breaking into his close at Ecardly, and taking his ox, worth 13s. Felicia did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce her on the Octave of St. Michael. m. 211.

Staff. Thomas Blount, knight, sued John Fraunceys, Henry Bourghey, and John Byker (all described as of Alderwas (Allewas), and husbondmen), for a debt of £40. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 241.

Staff. William Hexstall sued in person William Boydell, late of Mere, co. Stafford, gentilman, for a debt of £40. The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 241.

Staff. Henry Whitehalgh sued in person Robert Berdesmore, of Frogholle, in co. Stafford, yoman, and William Berdesmore, of Wyston, yoman, for beating, wounding, and illtreating him at Mulnehouse, so that his life was despaired of. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 241, *dorso.*

Staff. Hugh Erdeswyke sued Robert Berdesmore, of Froghole, yoman; John Fauconer, of Froghole, smythyman; John Wodlok, of Froghole, smythyman; John Bothum, of Froghole, smythyman; John Arkyll, of Froghole, colyer, and Richard Bradshawe, of Ipstons, husbondman, for breaking into his close at Kyngesley, digging in his soil, cutting down his trees, and carrying away timber and earth and stone, to the value of 50 marks; and likewise for depasturing cattle, by force, on his corn and grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 241, *dorso.*

Staff. William Hexstall sued in person Philip Egerton, of the parish of Madley, co. Stafford, gentilman; Thomas Tochet, of Audeley, gentilman; Thomas Gerveys, of Peshale, yoman; Thomas Shawe, of Assheley, yoman; Hugh Huchonson, of Wonyngton, husbondman; Thomas Eggesley, of Nantewych, in co. Chester, yoman, and five others of co. Chester, for so threatening his tenants at Assheley Bromley for their lives and mutilation of limbs that they had relinquished their holdings, and he had lost their rents and services for a length of time. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 241, *dorso.*

Staff. Thomas Alsop and Elena, his wife, sued John Smyth, late of Bromshylf (Bramshall), husbondman, for breaking into the house of Elena at Bromshylf, and taking her goods and chattels, to the value of 10 marks. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 304, *dorso.*

Staff. John Griffith, knight, administrator of the goods and chattels of Thomas Griffith, armiger, whom, it was stated, had died intestate, sued Richard Lowe, of Coven, gentilman, to render a reasonable account for the time he was bailiff of Thomas in Stafford. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 306, *dorso.*

Staff. John Harpur and Alianora, his wife, sued John Marchalle for eight acres of land in Ruyshale which William Serle, of Walshale, had held of William Colesen and Elizabeth, his wife, the kinsman of Alianora, and whose heir she was, and which should fall to them as an eschaet, William Serle having committed a felony for which he had been outlawed *temp.* E. III, and at the time of the felony holding the land of the said William and Elizabeth as of the right of Elizabeth by fealty, and a rent of 7*d.*, and from Elizabeth the right descended to Katrine, as her daughter and heir, and from Katrine to one William, as son and heir, and from William to Alianora, the plaintiff, as daughter and heir.

John Marchalle called to warranty William Walshale, the son and heir of Robert Walshale, and asked for the assistance of the Court to summon

Suff. Thomas Hoom, knight, and John Fermoy, Henry Bungley, and John Hyker (all described as of Aldeburgh (Alfreys), and indebtedness for a debt of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael, m. 241.

Suff. William Hoxstall and in person William Popyll, late of Mere, co. Stafford, gentleman, for a debt of £10. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last writ. m. 241.

Suff. Henry Whitehalgh and in person Robert Bedemore, of Congleton, in co. Stafford, yeoman, and William Hardcastle, of Wyston, yeoman, for beating, wounding, and illtreating him at Aldeburgh, so that his life was despaired of. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 241, dorso.

Suff. Hugh Ethelsye and Robert Bedemore, of Congleton, yeoman; John Fancome, of Congleton, yeoman; John Wellell, of Congleton, merchant; John Dodson, of Congleton, merchant; John Ashley, of Congleton, colyer, and Richard Dodshaw, of Congleton, husbandman, for beating John Clow at Congleton, digging in his soil, cutting down his underwood, carrying away timber and earth and stone, to the value of 20 marks; and threats for depasturing cattle, by force, on his soil and grass. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last writ. m. 241, dorso.

Suff. William Hexstall and in person Philip Ingrom, of the parish of Mallow, co. Stafford, yeoman; Thomas Tyebol, of Mallow, husbandman; Thomas Gerrys, of Congleton, yeoman; Thomas Sharp, of Ashley, yeoman; Hugh Hodgson, of Worrington, husbandman; Thomas Ryeley, of Stanwych, in co. Chester, yeoman, and five others of co. Chester, for a distraining his tenants at Aldeburgh Bromley for their livery and mortuation of tenements they had relinquished their holdings, and to bind their servants and services for a length of time. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 241, dorso.

Suff. Thomas Alsop and Helen, his wife, and John Smith, late of Bromsgrove (Bromchalk), Leicestershire, for breaking into the house of John at Bromsgrove, and taking his goods and chattels, to the value of 10 marks. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last writ. m. 301, dorso.

Suff. John Griffith, bailiff, administrator of the goods and chattels of Thomas Griffith, arranger, whom, it was stated, had died intestate, and Richard Lowe, of Cover, gentleman, to render a reasonable account for the time he was bailiff of Thomas in Stafford. Richard did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the Quindene of St. Michael. m. 300, dorso.

Suff. John Harper and Alfreys, his wife, and John Mortlade for eight acres of land in Broadgate which William Walshale, of Walshale, had sold of William Coleson and Elizabeth, his wife, the inheritance of Alfreys, and whose heir she was, and which should fall to them as an escheat. William Walshale having committed a felony for which he had been outlawed (see R. 111, and as the time of the felony holding the land of the said William and Elizabeth as of the right of Elizabeth by fealty, and a rent of 7d., and from Elizabeth the right descended to Katrine, as her daughter and heir, and from Katrine to one William, as son and heir, and from William to Alfreys, the plaintiff, as daughter and heir.

John Mortlade sailed to warranty William Walshale, the son and heir of Robert Walshale, and asked for the assistance of the Court to summon

him in cos. Stafford, Warwick, and Leicester. John and Alianora conceded the warranty, and the Sheriff was ordered to summon the said William Walshale for the Quindene of St. Martin. *m.* 312, *dorso.*

Staff. John Gyffort sued Thomas Billyngton, of Brewode, bocher, and Thomas Taillour, of Tetenhale, taillour, for a debt of 40*s.* The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce them on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 342.

Staff. Roger Aston, clerk, sued in person John Northale, of Weston under Luseyerd, yoman, for breaking into his close at Weston under Luseyerd, and cutting down his trees, to the value of 10 marks. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 373, *dorso.*

Staff. Edmund Gretley sued in person Adam Hamond, of Huntyngdon, in co. Stafford, and John, son of Richard Gretley, of Huntyngdon, husbondman, to give up to him a pyx containing writings and deeds, which they unjustly detained. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 273, *dorso.*

Staff. William Everdon sued in person Dionisia atte Lowe, of Bysshebury, wedowe, for cutting down his trees at Bysshebury, to the value of 40*s.* The defendant did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce her on the Quindene of St. Michael. *m.* 373, *dorso.*

Staff. William Sandebache sued in person John Carman, of Abbots Bromley, yoman, for breaking into his close at Uttoksatre, and beating, wounding, and illtreating him. John did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered to arrest and produce him on the above date. *m.* 374.

Staff. Henry Colson sued Thomas Couper, of Barton under Nedewode, husbondman, and John Couper, of Barton under Nedewode, laborer, for beating, wounding, and illtreating his servant Thomas Colson, so that he lost his services for a length of time. The defendants did not appear, and the Sheriff was ordered as in the last suit. *m.* 374.

(*To be continued.*)

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Item chescun Serjeant et frankelein du pays selon lour estat, 6*s.* 8*d.*, ou 40*d.*

Item Pardoners and summoners, married, each according to his estate, 3*s.* 4*d.*, 2*s.*, or 12*d.*

Item les fermiers des manoirs, personages et granges, marchants des bestes, et d'autre mesmie marchandie, selon lour estat, ½ mark, 40*d.*, ou 12*d.*

Item tous les ostelers (hotel keepers), qi ne sont mye a l'estat de marchant, chescun selon son estat, 40*d.*, 2*s.*, ou 12*d.*

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Dobber, or Dubber. To dub is to strike cloth with teasels, so as to raise the nap.

Heuster, according to Halliwell, is a dyer; but it more probably means an upholsterer, the last part of the modern word being evidently derived from it.

Pardoner is a dealer in Pardons or Clerical indulgences.

Sherman is a worker in cloth.

Summoner, Sumner, or Summunder, is a legal apparitor, a name of dignity amongst clerks.

Walker is a fuller.

Stringer is a maker of bowstrings.

Webbe, or Webster, is a weaver.

Barker, according to Halliwell, is a tanner; but the Latin word "Tannator" is used for a tanner on the Roll; and the Latin word "Bercarius" certainly signifies a shepherd.

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Assessment of the Poll Tax, Lichfield, 3–4 Richard II., A.D. 1379–80.

Lichfield.

	s.	d.
De Johanna Kedelle		xij.d.
Johanne Brokke Molendinario et uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Chaloner Sibilla uxore ejus	ij.	
Radulfo Carectario		xij.
Johanne Hondesacre carpentario Margeria uxore ejus		xviij.
Ricardo Carter serviente Emmota uxore ejus		xij.
Willelmo Daniel fabro Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne de Walton burgense Johanna uxore ejus	iij.	
Johanne Barewe Matilda uxore ejus	ij.	
Agnete Corleye		xij.
Hugone Gonstone		xij.
Isabella Ferour vidua		xij.
Cecilia filia ejus		xij.
Agnete ancilla ejus		iiij.
Thoma Whichenovere Margareta uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Prodome fisshere Alicia uxore ejus	iij.	
Roberto Yoxhale carpentario Matilda uxore ejus	ij.	
Radulfo Browe bocher Margareta uxore ejus	ij.	
Thoma Bidelle pistore Johanna uxore ejus	iij.	
Roberto serviente eorundem		xij.
Johanna de Walsale		vj.
Willelmo Ferour fabro Johanna uxore ejus	iij.	
Johanne Flesshewere Margareta uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Dolfyn Cecilia uxore ejus	ij.	
Thoma Turnour Matilda uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Ricardo de Hulton Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Emma ancilla ejus		vj.
Henrico Le Sawyer Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Margareta Wysse vidua		xviij.
Alicia ancilla ejus		vj.
Margareta de Athurstone		vj.
Joseo de Harlaston cissore Alicia uxore ejus		xviij.
Johanne de Wyllenhale Anna uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Dunham Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Rogero serviente eorundem		vj.
Johanne Chapman mercer Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
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Ricardo Carter serviente Ismonde uxore ejus	xij.	
Willelmo Daniel fabro Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne de Walton berrere Johanna uxore ejus	iij.	
Johanne Barowe Matilda uxore ejus	ij.	
Agnete Corleye ...	xij.	
Hugone Gonstone ...	xij.	
Isabella Feroun vidua	xij.	
Cecilia filia ejus ...	xij.	
Agnete ancilla ejus ...	iiij.	
Thoma Wichenovere Margereta uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Prodome fabro Alicia uxore ejus	iij.	
Roberto Yoxhale carpentario Matilda uxore ejus	ij.	
Radulfo Ligwe bocher Margereta uxore ejus	ij.	
Thoma Bidelle pistore Johanna uxore ejus	iij.	
Roberto serviente communem ...	xij.	
Johanna de Walsale ...	vj.	
Willelmo Fromfalm Johanna uxore ejus	iij.	
Johanne Pochemere Margereta uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Jolly Cecilia uxore ejus	ij.	
Thoma Turoun Matilda uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Hisondo de Hilton Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanna ancilla ejus ...	vj.	
Hugone Le Swyner Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Margarita Wyene vidua ...	xviij.	
Alicia ancilla ejus ...	vj.	
Margarete de Alhunstone	vj.	
Roger de Haitaton clerico Alicia uxore ejus	xviij.	
Johanne de Wylinhale Anna uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Dunham Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Roger serviente communem	vj.	
Johanne Chapman mercer Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Jolleney de Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Mottinhale pistore Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Thoma Taylour ...	xij.	
Thoma Wedde serviente Margerete uxore ejus	ij.	
Roberto Cokehille Isabella uxore ejus	ij.	

	s.	d.
Johanne Rulyng dobber Editha uxore ejus	v.	
Johanne Sogunhull carpentario Anabilla uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Swelle shermon Isabella uxore ejus		xviij.
Ricardo Pinner Matilda uxore ejus	iij.	
Willelmo Mortimer Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	iij.
Johanne Barbour Joyes (*sic*) uxore ejus		xviij.
Agnete ancilla eorundem		vj.
Rogero Meysham corviser Isolda uxore ejus	iij.	
Henrico Bromeley draper Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Alicia serviente dicti Rogeri		vj.
Ricardo Scriveyn Agnete uxore ejus		xij.
Thoma Bromeley Alicia uxore ejus		xviij.
Johanne Ruggeley Alicia uxore ejus		xviij.
Willelmo Rys Leticia uxore ejus		xviij.
Johanne Sogunhulle pistore Elena uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Johanne serviente eorundem	ij.	
Johanne Amynton cissore Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Willelmo Coriour Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Brid serviente Alicia uxore ejus		xij.
Henrico Ideshale chapman Margareta uxore ejus	ij.	
Willelmo Couper Alicia uxore ejus	j.	
Avicia Balle vidua		xx.
Ricardo Baxster Agnete uxore ejus	iij.	
Aniballa serviente eorundem		vj.

	s.	d.
Agnete Dieugard		xij
Roberto Heywode Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Haywode serviente		xij.
Thoma Dudley pistore Juliana uxore ejus	ij.	
Sibilla de Lichfeld		vj.
Johanne Parchemener uxore ejus	ij.	
Ricardo Flecher Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Alicia de Edenesford		xij.
Johanne Plummer mercer Alicia uxore ejus	iij.	
Alicia de Coton vidua		xij.
Margeria Harper		xij.
Willelmo Irmonger Margareta uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne White pistore Margeria uxore ejus	ij.	
Radulfo Bandy Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Matheo Piper Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Hugone Walker Tibota uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Rudde draper Alicia uxore ejus	v.	
Rogero Walker Agnete uxore ejus		xij.
Willelmo Driffeld Johanna uxore ejus	ij.	
Ricardo Bromeley cissore Alicia uxore ejus		ix.
Ricardo Couper Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Thoma Buggynges walker Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Roberto Tayntrell spicer	iiij.	
Roberto Brokke carpentario uxore ejus		ix.
Johanne Berkeswyche Elionora uxore ejus	iij.	

Summa xix.s. iij.d.

	s.	d.
Johanne Baldyng dobber } Edith uxore ejus	v.	
Johanne Sogunhill carpentario } Anabilla uxore ejus	iij.	
Johanne Swalle aloriron } Isabella uxore ejus	xviij.	
Henrico Turner } Matilda uxore ejus	iij.	
Willelmo Montmer } Agnete uxore ejus	iij.	iij.
Johanne Barbour } Joyce (sic) uxore ejus	xviij.	
Agnete ancilla eorundem ...	vj.	
Rogero Moyskan corviser } Isabella uxore ejus	iij.	
Henrico Brouseley draper } Alicia uxore ejus	iij.	
Alicia servienta dicti Rogeri	vj.	
Ricardo Sayrewn } Agnete uxore ejus	iij.	
Thoma Brouseley } Alicia uxore ejus	xviij.	
Johanne Bugeley } Alicia uxore ejus	xviij.	
Willelmo Ivy } Isabella uxore ejus	xviij.	
Johanne Sogunhille pistore } Elena uxore ejus	iij.	vj.
Johanne servienta eorundem	iij.	
Johanne Anyngton clerico } Agnete uxore ejus	iij.	
Willelmo Cowper } Agnete uxore ejus	iij.	
Johanna Bird ex vicario } Alicia uxore ejus	xij.	
Henrico Idesbale chapman } Margarete uxore ejus	iij.	
Willelmo Cooper } Alicia uxore ejus	j.	
Avicia Bello vidua ...	xx.	
Henrico Baxster } Agnete uxore ejus	iij.	
Matilde servienta eorundem	vj.	

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Agnete Dieugard ...		xij.
Roberto Heywode } Agnete uxore ejus	iij.	
Johanne Heywode servienta		xij.
Thoma Dudley pistore } Johanna uxore ejus	iij.	
Matilda de Lichfeld ...		vj.
Johanne Merchauncer } uxore ejus	iij.	
Henrico Fleecher } Alicia uxore ejus	iij.	
Alicia de Kidmesford ...		xij.
Johanne Chamber mercer } Alicia uxore ejus	iij.	
Alicia de Coton vidua ...		xij.
Margerita Bergin ...		xij.
Willelmo Brouseger } Margareta uxore ejus	iij.	
Johanne White pistore } Margeria uxore ejus	iij.	
Isabella Hardy } Alicia uxore ejus	iij.	
Matthao Piper } Alicia uxore ejus	iij.	
Thomaso Walley } Thecia uxore ejus	iij.	
Johanne Idesbale draper } Alicia uxore ejus	v.	
Rogero Wilde } Agnete uxore ejus	xij.	
Willelmo Turfield } Johanna uxore ejus	iij.	
Henrico Brouseley draper } Alicia uxore ejus	ix.	
Willelmo Cooper } Alicia uxore ejus	iij.	
Thomas Hogg ryer wallcer } Alicia uxore ejus	iij.	
Roberto Tewarell ...		iiij.
Roberto Brakke carpentario } uxore ejus	ix.	
Johanne Forbesweyke } Eleanora uxore ejus	iij.	
Johanna ...		iij.

Adhuc Lichfield.

	s.	d.
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Alicia filia eorundem	[1]	
Johanne Tromewyn Agnete uxore ejus		
Ricardo Barker Alicia uxore ejus		
Radulfo Leek Magota uxore ejus		
Johanna serviente eorundem		
Johanne Asshburne Lucia uxore ejus		
Thoma serviente eorundem		
Johanne Reynolde serviente		
Ricardo de Burton cissore Letitia uxore ejus		
Johanne Shrouesbury Alicia uxore ejus		
Willelmo Blythefelde Matilda uxore ejus		
Johanne Morghwale cissore Matilda uxore ejus		
Johanne Baxster pistore Agnete uxore ejus		
Henrico serviente eorundem		
Johanna Meysham cotaria		
Simone Relietre Mulcencia uxore ejus	[1]	
Thoma Kynges mercer Matilda uxore ejus	iij.	
Ricardo Smythe serviente ...		vj.
Margareta Rothewelle		xij.
Thoma Plummer Emma uxore ejus	iiij.	
Nicholao serviente eorundem		xij.
Ricardo Barton serviente Reyna uxore ejus		xviij.
Isabella de Rodington		xij.
Nicholao Sporiour serviente Tibota uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Romeseye Cecilia uxore ejus		xviij.
Roberto Sporiour serviente Tibota uxore ejus	ij.	

[1]—[1] Parchment torn away.

	s.	d.
Rogero Melbone taillour		xij.
Roberto Heuster Sara uxore ejus	iij.	
Johanne serviente eorundem		xij.
Nicholao Coriour		xij.
Avicia Coriour		xij.
Thoma Chapman mercer Julia uxore ejus	iij.	
Roberto Bromeley		ix.
Willelmo Heywode skynner		xij.
Thoma Bromeley		xij.
Henrico de Oxonforde		xij.
Matilda uxore ejus		vj.
Roberto Heyford corviser Agnete uxore ejus	vj.	
Alicia ancilla eorundem		vj.
Roberto Covene skynner Isolda uxore ejus	ij.	
Alicia de Heyford vidua		xviij.
Alicia ancilla ejus		xij.
Johanne Hawardyn corviser Mariota uxore ejus	iij.	
Johanne Wysse Leticia uxore ejus	v.	
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Stephano serviente predicti Johannis		xij.
Ricardo Flesshewere Amicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Lumbard cissore Cecilia uxore ejus	ij.	
Henrico Bernard corviser Elena uxore ejus	ij.	
Elys Cookes Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Thoma Gover corviser Margareta uxore ejus	ij.	
Willelmo Wade coco Sibilla uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne atte Oake Agnete uxore ejus	iij.	
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Elena serviente eorundem....		vj.
Johanne Haywode fabro uxore ejus	iij.	

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Johanna servient coronaden			
Johanne Assheburne Lucia uxore ejus			
Thoma servient coronaden			
Johanna Beyvoide servient			
Ricardo de Burton cassore Letitia uxore ejus			
Johanne Stoneesbury Alicia uxore ejus			
Willelmo Blythefelde Matilda uxore ejus			
Johanne Morphewele uxore			
Matilda uxore ejus			
Johanne Bassier pistore Agnete uxore ejus			
Henrico servient coronaden			
Johanna Moyvaun cocina			
Simone Belicire Malencelia uxore ejus			
Thoma Kynges mercer Matilda uxore ejus		10	
Ricardo Smythe servient			
Margarita Rothewella			
Thoma Plummer Emma uxore ejus		10	
Nicholao servient coronaden			
Ricardo Burton servient Leyra uxore ejus			
Isabella de Hedington			
Nicholao Spurlour serviente Tibota uxore ejus		10	
Johanne Romeye Cecilia uxore ejus			
Roberto Spurlour servente Tibota uxore ejus		10	

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Johanne Stafford pistore uxore ejus	ij.	
Thoma Seint Jones uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Hopewas serviente uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Balterley walker Alicia uxore ejus	iij.	
Roberto Heywode carpentario Agnete uxore ejus	iij.	
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Alicia Cochebache cotaria ...		xij.
Adam del Grene Margareta uxore ejus		xviij.
Matilda Fraunceys		xij.
Thoma Seint Jones cultore Alicia uxore ejus	iiij.	
Ancilla ejus		vj.
Clement Sawyer laboratore uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Seneker Emmota uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Warrewykes uxore ejus		xviij.
Roberto Swan Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Thoma Hamstede Lucia uxore ejus	iij.	
Julia Semster		xij.
Roberto Fulfen Johanna uxore ejus	iij.	
Roberto Cookes de Brewode Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Ricardo Sheperde Agnete uxore ejus		xviij.
Warino Walshmon laboratore Johanna uxore ejus		xviij.

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Margeria de Middeltone		xij.
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Alano Webbe Isolda uxore ejus	ij.	
Henrico Walker Tibota uxore ejus		xij.
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Adam Couper Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	

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Willelmo Cotiler Ermerenda uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Henrico serviente eorundem		xij.
Thoma Penkes cultore Margareta uxore ejus	ij	
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Johanna uxore ejus		
Emmota de Thilebrome vidua		xij.
Johanne Scafford pictore uxore ejus		ij.
Thoma Saint Jones uxore ejus		ij.
Johanne Hopeowa aurifiere uxore ejus		ij.
Johanne Halterley weaver uxore ejus		ij.
Roberto Heywoile carpentario uxore ejus		ij.
Agnete servienti coronaden		vj.
Alice Cooleclaude antrix		xij.
Alan del Grove uxore ejus		xviij.
Margarete uxore ejus		xij.
Matilda Francoeys		
Thoma Saint Jones cordatore uxore ejus		iiij.
Alicia uxore ejus		vj.
Amelia ejus		
Clement Sawyer laborare uxore ejus		ij.
Johanne Sawler uxore ejus		ij.
Johanne Warreyka uxore ejus		xviij.
Roberto Swan uxore ejus		ij.
Thoma Hancocke Laura uxore ejus		iiij.
Julia Sawyer		xij.
Roberto Fullan Johanna uxore ejus		iiij.
Roberto Cooke de Thewoole uxore ejus		ij.
Alicia uxore ejus		
Ricardo Shepcote uxore ejus		xviij.
Warino Walsham laborare uxore		xviij.
Johanna uxore ejus		
Benedicta Walsham uxore ejus		xvij.
Wilhelmo Herwyn uxore ejus		ij.
Agnete uxore ejus		
Hilarde Brooke carpentario		xviij.
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Margarete de Millbrome		xij.
Johanne Aldeley carpentario		iiij.
Julia uxore ejus		
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Humfrido Wolfe uxore ejus		xviij.
Alano Wolfe		ij.
Isabel uxore ejus		
Henrico Wolfe		xij.
Julia uxore ejus		
Francis Wolfe laborare		xviij.
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Ricardo Froddesham corviser	ij.	
Agnete uxore ejus		
Ricardo Shrouesbury serviente		xij.
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Alicia uxore ejus		
Radulfo Bowyere	ij.	
Alicia uxore ejus		
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Willelmo Fyn corviser	ij.	vj.
Alicia uxore ejus		
Thoma Taillour		xviij.
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Willelmo Tomworthe	ij.	iij.
Matilda uxore ejus		
Johanna serviente eorundem		vj.
Margareta serviente eorundem		vj.
Johanne Cardemaker		xij.
Matilda uxore ejus		
Agnete Bakewelle		xviij.
Katrina Leycestre		xij.
Ricardo Flesshewere	ij.	
Beatrice uxore ejus		
Willelmo Shrouesbury		xviij.
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Johanne Shether		xij.
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Matilda Walton vidua		xij.
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Evota uxore ejus		
Ricardo Aldeford serviente		iiij.
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Alicia serviente ejus		iiij.
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Matilda uxore ejus		
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Roberto Walker serviente		xviij.
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Gilberto Giles	ij.	
Margareta uxore ejus		
Johanne Haywode laboratore		xij.
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Johanne Tressher	ij.	
Juliana uxore ejus		
Cecilia serviente eorundem		ix.
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Alicia uxore ejus		
Margeria Taventer		xij.
Johanne Tokeby cultore	iiij.	
Elena uxore ejus		
Thoma Warmynton	iij.	
Johanna uxore ejus		
Johanne Hampton	ij.	
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Rogero Ridwere barker	x.	
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Margeria uxore dicti Nicholai		vj.
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Henrico serviente ejus		xviij.
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Johanne Calehamslacer		xij.
Matilda uxore ejus		
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Beatrice uxore ejus		
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Matilda Fay	xij.	
Roberto Walker serviente		xviij.
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Hugone Swyft bocher		xvj
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Johanne Dingywaye aliter vocato	v.	
Alicia uxore ejus		
Alicia serviente eorundem	xvj.	
Hugone Chaloner weble	iiij.	
Alicia uxore ejus		
Galfrido Gilde	ij.	
Margareta uxore ejus		
Johanne Hy weblebarcarie		xiij.
Alicia Audley cocatrix	ix.	
Johanne Treeder	ij.	
Johanna uxore ejus		
Cecilia servientis eorundem	ix.	
Johanne Dneebbury	ij.	
Alicia uxore ejus		
Margeria Jarvinter		xvij.
Johanne Takeley cultore	viij.	
Ricia uxore ejus		
Thoma Wardrydon	iiij.	
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Willelmo Hunter		viij.
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Hugone servente ejusdem	xvj	
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Nicholao servente ejusdem		ix.
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Johanne Jakewelle	xj.	
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Johanne de Aisshmerbroke Editha uxore ejus	ij.	
Thoma Becke cultore Cristiana uxore ejus	ij.	
Ricardo Mullewart Editha uxore ejus	ij.	
Willelmo Carter Julia uxore ejus	ij.	
Nicholao Beauchamp Margareta uxore ejus		xij.
Matilda Sulgrave cotaria		xij.
Johanne atte Cleeyate Johanna uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Roberto Leche Agnete uxore ejus	vj.	
Galfrido Heywode notario Alicia uxore ejus	v.	
Magota ancilla eorundem		ix.
Stephano Taillour Matilda uxore ejus	ij.	
Margeria Ravenshawe		ix.
Johanne Smalchar Julia uxore ejus	ij.	
Hugone Taillour Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Wencher Julia uxore ejus		xij.
David Bee laboratore Alicia uxore ejus		xij.
Elena Tochet cotaria		xij.
Agnete Monet cotaria		vj.
Willelmo Peele serviente Johanna uxore ejus		xviij.
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Johanne Smythe Agnete uxore ejus	iij.	
Thoma Stanton laboratore Agnete uxore ejus		xij.
Johanne Seneker Margeria uxore ejus	ij.	
Thoma Cartewright Agnete uxore ejus	iij.	vj.
Phillipo Stermyn pardonario Margeria uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Ricardo Tiler Isabella uxore ejus		xij
Henrico Nevewe serviente Magota uxore ejus		xij
Johanne Webbe serviente Isabella uxore ejus		xij.
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Willelmo Baxster Matilda uxore ejus	ij.	
Ricardo Mile pistore Isabella uxore ejus		xij.
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Johanne Wyseman corviser Felicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Ricardo Solihull corviser Elena uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Willelmo Flecher uxore ejus		xij.
Ricardo Mabeley taillour Alicia uxore ejus	iij.	
Roberto Cave serviente Margareta uxore ejus		xij.

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Henrico servientie eurundem ...		xij.
Johanne de Aisslaner brake	}	ij.
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Thoma Deele cultore Cristina uxore ejus	}	ij.
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Willelmo Carter Julia uxore ejus	}	ij.
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Emma uxore ejus		
Margeria Kere ...		vj.
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Ricardo Sekhull cortiser Edna uxore ejus	}	ij.
Willelmo Melder uxore ejus	}	xij.
Henrico Mitchelby pulliore Alicia uxore ejus	}	ij.
Roberto Cove servientie Margarete uxore ejus	}	xij.

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Rogero Coraunt laboratore Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Rogero Hulle cotario		xij.
Johanne Irisshe laboratore Alicia uxore ejus		xij.
Alicia Stafford cotaria		xij.
Hugone de Aston Cecilia uxore ejus		xviij.
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Henrico Crouder Matilda uxore ejus	ij.	
Alano Wright Matilda uxore ejus	ij.	
Adam Webbe serviente		vj.
Willelmo Colier Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Ricardo Kegworthe laboratore		xij.
Rogero Baxster Alicia uxore ejus		xviij.
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Henrico Balle serviente		vj.
Willelmo Webbe Cecilia uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne serviente eorundem		xij.
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Galfrido Calne serviente Johanna uxore ejus	ij.	
Alicia Mullewarte vidua		xij.
Henrico Cegge molendinario Johanna uxore ejus	ij.	
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Rogero Swynfen laboratore Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
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Henrico Barre, barker Margeria uxore ejus	ij.	
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Roberto de Stotfolde Beatrice uxore ejus	ij.	
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Johanne Sadeler Alicia uxore ejus		xviij.
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Alicia Stafford cotaria	xij.	
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Felicia uxore ejus		
Henrico Cimiter	ij.	
Matilda uxore ejus		
Alano Wright	ij.	
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Adam Welche servientes	vj.	
Willelmo Cullar, Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Ricardo Kempyrthe laboratore	xij.	
Rogero Baxster, Alicia uxore ejus	xviij.	
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David Outewright, Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
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Johanne servientes communem	xij.	
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Galfrido Cadne servientes, Johanna uxore ejus	ij.	
Alicia Malleweste vidua	xij.	
Hennino Oxgate medicinario	ij.	
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Willelmo Buirghay Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
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Ricardo serviente ejus		vj.
Radulfo Blisse laboratore Matilda uxore ejus		xviij.
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Willelmo Coco serviente		xij.
Ricardo Baxster serviente....		xij.
Adam Janitore		ix.
Roberto Palfreymon		ix.
Willelmo de Camera		ix.
Willelmo de Coquina		ix.

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Domina Matilda Pipe	iij.	ij.
Isolda de Bartone		xviij.
Alicia Chambrer		ix.
Roberto Penrys		xviij.
Radulfo Barlowe		xviij.
Thoma Botiler		ix.
Johanne Chamberleyn		ix.
Johanne Cookes		vj.
David Porter		vj.

Boule.

Rogero Condovere		xviij.
Johanne Feyth		vj.

Tymmore.

Willelmo Baker		xij.
Thoma Blesset		vj.
Willelmo Whitinton		vj.

Byrmyncham.

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Hugone de Jus		xviij.
Johanne Botiler		xij.
Thoma Leche		ix.
Johanne Maykyn		vj.

Toneworth.

Thoma Cook		xij.
Thoma del cuchene		vj.

M⁹ton (*sic*).

Willelmo Davesene		xviij.
Johanne Chamberleyn		xij.
Thoma Sallewode		ix.

Malstanges.

Rogero Baxster		xij.

Arblastrer.

Willelmo Botiler		xij.
Johanne Caus		xij.
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[1] Summa xxxviij.li. x.s̃. ij.d̃.[1] ex indentura Contrarotulatoris quia plus de ista villa in alia Indentura

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Thoma Drewe barker }	xvij.	
Cecilia uxore ejus }		
Avicia Taverner celatrix	xij	
Willelmo Burghby }	ij.	
Agnete uxore ejus }		
Agnete servienti ejus	vj	
Ricardo servienti ejus	vj	

	s.	d.
Radulfo Bilace laborario }	xviij.	
Matilde uxore ejus }		
Iohan'o Meser }	xij	
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Isabelle uxore ejus }		
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Ricardo Bazeter servienti	xij.	
Adam Janitore	ix.	
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Willelmo de Coquina	ix.	

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Radulfo Barlowe	xviij.	
Thoma Bolliter	ix.	
Johanne Chandelryn	ix.	
Johanne Coeke	vj.	
David Porter	vj.	

Boulie.

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Rogero Coudovere	xviij.	
Johanne Fryth	vj	

Tyrmore.

	s.	d.
Willelmo Baker	xij	
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Willelmo Whitehoh	vj	

Ryttynchum.

	s.	d.
Ricardo de Ada	xviij.	
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Johanne Alayn	vj.	

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Thoma Cook	xij.	
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Willelmo Dracona	xxviij	
Johanne Chandelryn	xij	
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Malestanges.

	s.	d.
Rogero Hasson	xij.	

Arblaster.

	s.	d.
Willelmo Bottler	xij	
Johanne Cure	xij	
Thoma de Cumera	ix.	

[1] Summa xxxiiij s. viij d.

[2] Summa denariorum xxxvj li.

[3] Summa Tot .... [4] Sed portantur denarii.

[5] Summa xxxviij li. x s. ij d.; ex indulgentia Cancellarii et Thesaurarii quia plus de iax villis in alis indentatis

[6] Summa istius indentaturae cum parte quae extra' xxxviij li. x s. ij d.

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Ricardo Adecok cultore Matilda uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Henrico Molot cultore Margareta uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Hugone Bernard cultore Matilda uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
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Henrico Herynges cultore Matilda uxore ejus		xvj.
Johanne Couper artificere Alicia uxore ejus		xvj.

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Thoma filio eorundem serviente		x.
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Hugone Halpeny cultore Elena uxore ejus	ij.	
Thoma de Greseley cultore Katrina uxore ejus	ij.	
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Regina servente ejusdem		x.
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Servis suis Style		xij.
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Thoma Flegcher		iij.
Ricardo serviente Henrici Fraunceys		iij.
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. . . Rogero Sleghe cultore } Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	ij.
. . . Johanne Sleghe cultore } Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
. . . Johanne Sleghe cultore } Sibilla uxore ejus	xij.	
. . . Ricardo Jayn cultore } Isolda uxore ejus	ij.	
. . . Ricardo de Lyndon cotario	xij.	
. . . Johanne Symondes labore } Johanne uxore ejus	ij.	
. . . Henrico de Lyndon cotario } Isolda uxore ejus	xviij.	
. . . Johanne en le Lane cotario	xij.	
. . . Rogero Scriber laboratore....	xij.	
. . . Thoma Lyndon cotario } Agnete uxore ejus	viij.	
. . . Willelmo Thilloun laborare } Margareta uxore ejus	vj.	
. . . Johanne Clerk laboratore	viij.	
. . . Johanne Cooper laboratore	viij.	
. . . Ricardo Le Hoode laborare } Alicia uxore ejus	xij.	
. . . Johanne Henybille cotario } Elyzha uxore ejus	xvj.	
. . . Roberto Roggerscotario } Ilaia uxore ejus	xij.	
. . . Willelmo en le Wode } Cristiana uxore ejus	viij.	
. . . Philippe atte Halle } Marjoria uxore ejus } Nicholao Hankya } Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
. . . Johanne Landon cotario....	xij.	

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. . . Willelmo Dreg cultore } Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
. . . Johanne atte Hole cultore } Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	iij.
. . . Johanne Sempere cultore } Margerita uxore ejus	ij.	
. . . Henrico Jayn cultore } Juliana uxore ejus	ij.	
. . . Henrico Pole cultore } Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
. . . Johanne Sleghe cultore } Julia uxore ejus	xij.	
. . . Johanne de Fulbrooke } Alicia uxore ejus	xviij.	
. . . Cecilia Tailliour servienti	vj.	
. . . Henrico Sleper clerico } Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
. . . Willelmo Reeve } Anna uxore ejus	ij.	
. . . Johanne Reeve } Isolda uxore ejus	ij.	
. . . Rogero Symonsone cultore	xij.	
. . . Rogero Sleghe cultore } Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	ij.

	s.	d.
Alicia uxore Johannis le Clerkes	ij.	
Alicia Hubert cotaria		xij.
Johanne de Knyghtley	ij.	
Radulfo de Knyghtley		xij.
Johanne de Wyrley	ij.	
Willelmo de Knyghtley serviente		vj.
Willelmo de Knyghtley cultore Alicia uxore ejus		xviij.
Johanne de Pycheforde serviente		xij.
Roberto serviente Johannis Knyghtley		xij.
Ricardo Leme serviente		xij.
Johanne Mees serviente dicti Johannis		vj.
Johanne de Rykford cultore Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Hugone atte Halle cultore Felicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Hugone Theighthegedrer cultore Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	

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	s.	d.
Johanne Julyan cultore Agnete uxore ejus		xviij.
Johanne de Pipe serviente Editha uxore ejus		xviij.
Adam de Pype cultore Alicia uxore ejus	iij.	
Willelmo filio dicti Ade serviente		xij.
Ricardo Maynarde laboratore Margeria uxore ejus	ij.	
Rys Mauvesyn cultore	ij.	
Margareta serviente ejusdem		xij.
Alicia atte Crosse cotaria		xij.
Roberto Atcoks laboratore Matilda uxore ejus	ij.	
Agnete Le Webbe cotaria....		vj.
Henrico Tylburn cultore Matilda uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Persons serviente Mariota uxore ejus	ij.	
Willelmo filio Johannis serviente Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Rogero de Hulle serviente Beatrice uxore ejus		xviij.
Johanne atte Yate Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	

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Pakynton.

	s.	d.
De Roberto Basset cultore Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	viij.
Thoma de Stonhale cultore Alicia uxore ejus	iij.	
Roberto Adkyns cultore Alicia uxore ejus	iij.	iiij.
Johanne Reve cultore Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Roberto Herdemon Agnete uxore ejus		xx.
Rogero othe Merssh cultore Editha uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Willelmo Sirescote cultore Johanna uxore ejus	ij.	
Augustino Reve Willelmo filio suo	ij.	
Ricardo filio Willelmi Agnete uxore ejus		xviij.
Roberto atte Wode cultore Johanna uxore ejus	ij.	
Willelmo filio Augustini Reve serviente		iiij.
Editha filia Willelmi Sirescote serviente		vj.
Alicia filia Thome Stonhale serviente		vj.

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Alicia uxore Johannis le Clerkes ...	ij.	
Alicia Hubert cotaria ...	xij.	
Johanne de Knyghtley ...	ij.	
Isabella de Knyghtley ...	xij.	
Johanne de Wyrley ...	ij.	
Willelmo de Knyghtley serviente ...	v.	
Willelmo de Knyghtley cultore	xvij.	
Alicia uxore ejus		
Johanne de Pyderdo serviente ...	xij.	
Roberto servienti Johannis Knyghtley ...	xij.	
Thomas Leone servienti ...	xij.	
Johanne Meca servienti ...	v.	
Johanne de Hylwood cultore	ij.	
Alicia uxore ejus		
Hugone ante Halle cultore	ij.	
Petronella uxore ejus		
Hugone Theighlingcotere cultore	ij.	
Alicia uxore ejus		

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Johanne Judyan cultore	xviij.	
Agnete uxore ejus		
Johanne de Pipe serviente	xviij.	
Edithe uxore ejus		
Adam de Pipe cultore	ij.	
Alicia uxore ejus		
Willelmo filio Alde serviente ...	xij.	
Thomas Mayrwde laborare	ij.	
Margeria uxore ejus		
Hea Murwyn cultore ...	ij.	
Margarita servientis ejusdem ...	xij.	
Alicia atte Crosse cotaria ...	xij.	
Roberto Atwele laborare	ij.	
Matilda uxore ejus		
Agneta le Welde cotaria ...	vj.	
Henrico Tylbery cultore	ij.	
Matilda uxore ejus		
Johanne Peresons servente	ij.	
Matilda uxore ejus		
Willelmo filio Johannis servienti	ij.	
Agnete uxore ejus		
Hugone de Halle servienti	xvij.	
Beatrice uxore ejus		
Johanne atte Yate	ij.	
Agnete uxore ejus		

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Parkyrton.

	s.	d.
Roberto Hasset cultore	ij.	viij.
Alicia uxore ejus		
Thoma de Stondele cultore	ij.	
Alicia uxore ejus		
Roberto Adkyne cultore	ij.	viij.
Alicia uxore ejus		
Johanne Hove cultore	xij.	
Alicia uxore ejus		
Roberto Hordesson	xx.	
Agnete uxore ejus		
Hugone atte Mersch cultore	ij.	vj.
Edithe uxore ejus		
Willelmo Swyncle cultore	ij.	
Johanna uxore ejus		
Augustino Hove	ij.	
Willelmo filio ejus		
Henrico filio Willelmi	xxvij.	
Agnete uxore ejus		
Roberto atte Welle cultore	ij.	
Johanna uxore ejus		
Willelmo filio Augustini Hove servente	iiij.	
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Alicia filia Thome Sondele servente	vj.	

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Thoma Le Bonde cultore		xviij.
Rogero de Overton cultore		xviij.
Roberto Suetelove		xviij.
Agnete de Overton		xij.
Johanne filio Rogeri de Overton		xij.
Johanne Hopkyns cultore, Sibilla uxore ejus	ij.	
Roberto Puel cultore		xij.
Agnete Puel vidua		xviij.
Rogero filio predicte Agnetis serviente ...		xij.
Roberto del Overton cultore, Sibilla uxore ejus		xij.
Ricardo Le Walshe bercario		xij.
Alicia Bewesere vidua		xij.
Roberto Le Webbe cultore....		xviij.
Johanna uxore ejus		xij.
Alicia Le Wright		ix.
Waltero Brone laboratore....		xij.
Willelmo Gentil serviente...		ix.
Chrispiana Suetelove vidua		vj.
Hugone de Bowelonde cultore, Emmota uxore ejus		xviij.
Johanna uxore Thome Le Bonde		xij.
Adam Le Bonde serviente		xij.
Johanne filio Roberti Suetelove		xij.
Agnete Suetelove		xij.
Henrico Sterre serviente		xij.
Johanne filio Roberti Le Webbe ...		xij.

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	s.	d.
De Katrina de Rungeleye....		xij.
Johanne de Rungeley filio ejus		xij.
Agnete atte Hurstes		xij.
Thoma Frebody, Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Roberto Atte Hurst, Editha uxore ejus	ij.	
Willelmo Haukes, Johanna uxore ejus	ij.	
Petro Coliare, Cristiana uxore ejus	ij.	
Rogero Atte Halle, Julia uxore ejus	ij.	
Reginaldo Hemhulle, Cristiana uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Gybons, Editha uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Paynelle, Enota uxore ejus	ij.	
Ricardo Poule, Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Wilkyns serviente		xij.
Roberto Hood cultore, Dionisia uxore ejus	ij.	
Willelmo Mernherst cultore, Marjoria uxore ejus	ij.	

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Waltero Balle		xviij.
Adam Symmesone		xij.
Johanne de Tomenhorne cultore, Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Margeria filia ejusdem		viij.
Henrico serviente Johannis Tomenhorne		viij.
Roberto Lotelmon cultore, Johanna uxore ejus		xvj.
Johanne Le White cultore, Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Johanne Batemon cultore, Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Willelmo White juniore, Felicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Avicia Symmesone		xij.
Johanne Symesone		xij.
Elena filia ejusdem		x
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Nicholao Brid laboratore, Katerina uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne de le Lynde cultore, Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	ij.

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	s.	d.
Thomas Le Hende ealdorman ...	xviij.	
Roger de Overton ealdorman	xviij.	
Robert Sneteleve ...	xviij.	
Agnete de Overton ...	xij.	
Johanne filie Roger de Overton ...	xij.	
Johanne Hopkyns ealdorman } Sibilla uxore eius }	ij.	
Robert Fuel ealdorman ...	xij.	
Agnete Fuel vidua ...	xviij.	
Roger filio predicte Agnete is servienti ...	xij.	
Robert del Overton ealdorman } Sibilla uxore eius }	xij.	
Ricardo Le Waleie bercario	xij.	
Alicia Bewesere vidua ...	xij.	
Robert Le Webbe ealdorman ..	xviij.	
Johanna uxore eius ...	xij.	
Alicia Le Wright ...	ix.	
Walter Hone laborator ...	xij.	
Willelmo Gentil servienti ..	ix.	
Christiana Sneteleve vidua	vj.	
Hugone de Rowelande } ealdorman } Emmota uxore eius }	xviij.	
Johanna uxore Thome Le Bende	xij.	
Adam Le Bende servienti	xij.	
Johanne filie Roberti Bende Love ...	xij.	
Agnete Sneteleve ...	xij.	
Henrico Sterre servienti ...	xij.	
Johanne filie Roberti Le Webbe ...	xij.	

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	s.	d.
Ile Katrina de Rungeley ...	xij.	
Johanne de Rungeley filie eius ...	xij.	
Agnete alie Hurste ...	xij.	
Thomas Erlesly } Agnete uxore eius }	ij.	
Roberto Alle Hurst } Edithe uxore eius }	ij.	
Willelmo Hankes } Johanne uxore eius }	ij.	
Petro Colinson } Johanna uxore eius }	ij.	
Roger Alle Halle } Julia uxore eius }	ij.	
Reginaldo Reindale } Christiana uxore eius }	ij.	
Johanne Cyfloce } Edithe uxore eius }	ij.	
Johanne Pyrielle } Emma uxore eius }	ij.	
Ricardo Poole } Alicia uxore eius }	ij.	
Johanne Willyns servienti	xij.	
Roberto Hoel ealdorman } Dionisia uxore eius }	ij.	
Willelmo Merchant ealdorman } Margeria uxore eius }	ij.	

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	s.	d.
Willelmo Bede ...	xviij.	
Adam Swynecone ...	xij.	
Johanne de Tuncinborne } ealdorman } uxore eius }	ij.	vj.
Agnete uxore eius		
Margerie filie eiusdem ...	viij.	
Henrico servienti Johannis ...	viij.	
Tuncinborne ...	viij.	
Roberto Ledeman ealdorman } Johanna uxore eius }	xvj.	
Johanne Le White ealdorman } Alicia uxore eius }	ij.	vj.
Johanne Hatcham ealdorman } Agnete uxore eius }	ij.	vj.
Willelmo White Junione } Emma uxore eius }	ij.	
Avicia Symecone ...	xij.	
Johanne Symecone ...	xij.	
Edwa filia eiusdem ...	x.	

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	s.	d.
Nicholao Reid laborator } Katerina uxore eius }	ij.	
Johanne de le Lyende ealdorman } uxore } Alicia uxore eius }	ij.	ij.

	s.	d.
Roberto Depynge cultore Elizabetha uxore ejus	ij.	
Elena atte Walle Roberto filio ejusdem	ij.	vj.
Henrico atte Rache Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Alicia filia eorundem		xij.
Ricardo de le Redehulle serviente Elena uxore ejus	ij.	
Adam de le Redhulle serviente		xij.
Katrina serviente		xij.
Cristiana le Deye Anna filia ejus	ij.	
Agnete Pyngwynely serviente		xij.
Johanne atte Rache cultore Johanna uxore ejus	ij.	
Nicholao le Webbe Isolda uxore ejus		xviij.
Willelmo de Edysale Emmota uxore ejus	ij.	
Thoma Peppelowe cissore Maiota uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne in le More Margeria uxore ejus	ij.	
Ricardo de Arleye cultore Sibilla uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Thoma Bagotes Isolda uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Wellé . . . cultore Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Brone cultore Agatha uxore ejus	ij.	
Ricardo de Kyngele cultore Thomasyn uxore ejus	ij.	
Henrico de Cressewelle Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Ricardo Nelde cultore Leticia uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne B . . e Agnete uxore ejus		xx.
Nicholao de Galfolde cultore Matilda uxore ejus	ij.	ij.
Johanne Pykeryke Elizabetha uxore ejus	ij.	
Ricardo Hondale cultore Editha uxore ejus	ij.	
Waltero Huggeson Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Henrico de Bromeleye Johanna uxore ejus	ij.	
Roberto de Denoby cultore Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Willelmo le Sheperde cultore Rosa uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Johanne Horne Isolda uxore ejus	ij.	
Ricardo de Bromeley cultore Magota uxore ejus	ij.	
Willelmo serviente predicti Ricardi		xij.
Willelmi Balle cultore Cecilia uxore ejus		xvj.
Ricardo Atté Wode cultore Cecilia uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne filio eorundem		xij.
Ricardo le Welshmon Sara uxore ejus	ij.	
Willelmo Colyns cultore Katrina uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Willelmo Burgeys cultore Margareta uxore ejus	ij.	ij.
Avicia Colemon vidua		xij.
Willelmo Whitemore Emmota uxore ejus	ij.	

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	s.	d.
Rogero Forder cultore Mariota uxore ejus	ij.	
Thoma de Hentone Sibilla uxore ejus	ij.	ij
Margareta filia ejusdem		xij.

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Robert Depynge cultore Elizabeta uxore eius	ii.	
Elena alte Walle Robert filio eiusdem	ii.	vi.
Henrico alte Bache Agnete uxore eius	ii.	
Alicia filia eorundem	xii.	
Ricardo de le Redehulle serviente Elena uxore eius	ii.	
Adam de le Redehulle serviente	xii.	
Katrina serviente	xii.	
Cristiana le Doye Anna filia eius	ii.	
Agnete Tynwynely serviente	xii.	
Johanne atte Hache cultore Johanna uxore eius	ii.	
Nicholao le Walde Isabla uxore eius	xxiii.	
Willelmo de Belyeate Emmota uxore eius	ii.	
Thoma Tepplowe cultore Maiota uxore eius	ii.	
Johanne le Mare Margeria uxore eius	ii.	
Ricardo de Arleye cultore Sibilla uxore eius	ii.	vi.
Thoma Bagotes Isabla uxore eius	ii.	
Johanne Welle . . . cultore Alicia uxore eius	ii.	
Johanne Bone cultore Agatha uxore eius	ii.	
Ricardo de Swynde cultore Thomasyn uxore eius	ii.	
Henrico de Crewwelle Alicia uxore eius	ii.	
Ricardo Selde cultore Laetitia uxore eius	ii.	
Johanne B . . e Agnete uxore eius	xx.	
Nicholao de Oakfolde cultore Matilda uxore eius	ii.	vi.
Johanne Fyshy Elizabeta uxore eius	ii.	
Ricardo Hudale cultore Emma uxore eius	ii.	
Willelmo Hugeson Alice uxore eius	ii.	
Henrico de Bromleye Johanna uxore eius	ii.	
Robertio de Hemlo cultore Alicia uxore eius	ii.	
Willelmo le Shepherde cultore Joan uxore eius	ii.	vi.
Johanne Hoope Isabla uxore eius	ii.	
Ricardo de Brockley cultore Agnete uxore eius	ii.	
Willelmo servitore pruebendi Ida uxore	xii.	
Willelmo Jolly cultore Agnete uxore eius	xxii.	
Ricardo Atte Wyndmylle Cecilia uxore eius	ii.	
Johanne filio eorundem	xii.	
Ricardo le Wyndmon Sara uxore eius	ii.	
Willelmo Calyce cultore Katrina uxore eius	ii.	vi.
Willelmo Burgeys cultore Margeria uxore eius	ii.	
Alicia Johanna filia Willelmo Wyndmon	xii.	
Emmota uxore eius	ii.	
Simone Isabla filia Johanne Sara quam cum Willelmo	xii.	

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	s.	d.
Roger Forde cultore Matilda uxore eius	ii.	
Thoma de Hardone Sibilla uxore eius	ii.	
Margarita filia eiusdem	xii.	

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Thoma Horme cultore Cristina uxore ejus	ij.	
Hugone de Bentham cultore Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
David Bride cultore Johanna uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Roberto Brid serviente ...		xij.
Jacobo in le More cultore Magota uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Roberto in le More		xij.
Alicia in le More		vj.
Adam de Hulle Margareta uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Willelmo Waleys cultore Margareta uxore ejus	ij.	
Elizabetha Arblastrer vidua		xij.
Hugone de Hulle Katrina uxore ejus	xx.	
Johanne Mullewart Alicia uxore ejus	xx.	
Henrico de Weston cultore Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Nicholao Pat . . . Margeria uxore ejus	ij.	
Nicholao del Hulle cultore Cecilia uxore ejus	ij.	
Willelmo Fox ballivo		xij.
Stephano Carectario		xviij.
Willelmo Forder cultore Agnete Forder	ij.	
Sibilla Burgeys		xij.
Cerote Frenshemon serviente uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne filia Ricardi de . . . . . Johanna sorore ejus	ij.	
uxore Ricardi H		xij.
[1]uxore Willelmi Wetemore		xij.
Agnete de Eyton vidua		viij.
Thoma filio [. . . . .] ballivo		viij.
Ricardo filio ejus		viij.

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	s.	d.
Alicia de Hulle		viij.
Johanne de Galfelde cultore uxore ejus	ij.	

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	s.	d.
Johanne in le More cultore Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne de Lynton cultore Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Thoma filio predicti Johannis		ix.
Johanna filia ejusdem		ix.
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Thoma filio predicti Thome		xij.
Adam de Aston cultore		ix.
Johanne de Acton cultore Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Adam Alret carpentario Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Adam le Wys cultore Mulsensia uxore ejus	iij.	
Ricardo Rens cultore Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Thoma filio predicti Ricardi		xij.
Johanna Bateman vidua		xij.
Leticia Burwey vidua		xij.
Johanne filio ejusdem		xij.
Agnete filia ejusdem		ix.
Petro Coly carpentario Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Hugone de Lynton cultore Johanna uxore ejus	. . .	
Johanne Burwarde cultore Matilda uxore ejus	ij.	
Hugone Lewys cultore Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	

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Thoma Horne cultore Cristina uxore ejus	ij.	
Hugone de Bentham cultore Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
David Bride cultore Johanna uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Roberto Bird servicute	xij.	
Jacobo in le More cultore Margota uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Roberto in le More	xij.	
Alicia in le More	v.	
Adam de Halle Margareta uxore ejus	ij.	v.
Willelmo Walays cultore Margareta uxore ejus	ij.	
Elizabetha Artificatrix vidua	xij.	
Hugone de Halle Katrina uxore ejus	xx.	
Johanne Mulleweart Alicia uxore ejus	xx.	
Henrico de Wesdon cultore Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Nicholao Pat Margerta uxore ejus	ij.	
Nicholao del Halle cultore Cecilia uxore ejus	ij.	
Willelmo Fox bellivo	xij.	
Stephano Carcetario	xviij.	
Willelmo Forter cultore Agneta Forter	ij.	
Sibilla Burgeys	xij.	
Cicere Frenchenham servicute uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne filia Ricardi de . . . . . . Johanna uxore ejus	ij.	
uxore Ricardi H	xij.	
uxore Willelmi Wetamere	xij.	
Agnete de Ryton vidua	viij.	
Thoma filio [. . . . .] bellivo	viij.	
Ricardo filio ejus	viij.	

[1] Scored out.

	s.	d.
Alicia de Halle	xvij.	
Johanne de Gatelde cultore uxore ejus	ij.	
Simone de Righ xij ij. iij.		
Simone pro-[illegible] (xxviij.		

Curburgh et Elizabursete.

	s.	d.
Johanne de le More cultore Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne de Lynton cultore Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Thoma filio predicti Johanne	ix.	
Johanna filia ejusdem	ix.	
Thoma Colman cultore Johanna uxore ejus	ij.	
Thoma filio predicti Thome	xij.	
Adam de Aspe cultore	ix.	
Johanne de Arden cultore Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Adam Aliet carpentario Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	
Adam le Wye cultore Matilde uxore ejus	ij.	
Ricardo Hen cultore Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Thoma filio predicti Ricardi	xij.	
Johanna Baterson vidua	xij.	
Letitia Hervey vidua	xij.	
Johanne filio ejusdem	xij.	
Agnete filia ejusdem	ix.	
Petro Coly carpentario Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Hugone de Lynton cultore Johanna uxore ejus		
Johanne Blunwele cultore uxore ejus	ij.	
Matilda uxore ejus		
Hugone Lewys cultore Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	

[1] The whole of this entry of Curburgh is crossed out, and "Ejusdem uxore ejusdem" written above.

	s.	d.
Philippo de Aston cultore Custancia uxore ejus	iij.	
Johanne Wast cultore Agnete uxore ejus	iij.	
Johanne Broun cultore Johanna uxore ejus	ij.	
Thoma filio ejusdem		xij.
Johanne Wyrhale cultore Margeria uxore ejus	ij.	
Willelmo Mody cultore Hawysia uxore ejus	ij.	
Willelmo de Curburgh cultore Hawysia uxore ejus	ij.	iij.
Johanne atte Halle cultore Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Nicholas atte Halle cultore Margeria uxore ejus	ij	
Johanne Malyn cultore Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	iij.

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Morghwale et Stretehaye.

	s.	d.
De Johanne Blaby armigero Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Johanne olim serviente ejusdem Johannis		vj.
Johanne serviente ejusdem		vj.
Johanne Frenshman		xviij.
Ricardo Bugge anall (*sic*)		viij.
Hugone de Morghwale Felicia uxore ejus	. .	iiij.
Margeria filia eorundem		vj.
Rogero Bernard cultore Matilda uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Willelmo de Strathay clerico Isolda uxore ejus	iij.	
Philippo filio dicti Willelmi		vj.
Alicia serviente ejusdem		vj.
Willelmo Forster cultore Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Johanne atte Walle cultore Leticia uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Alicia filia ejusdem		vj.
Cecilia serviente ejusdem		vj.
Ricardo Harries cultore Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Thoma de Fulfen cultore Emma uxore ejus		xviij.
Henrico Pipe Margareta uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Pipe Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Rideware cultore Elena uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Hugone de Fulfen cultore Alicia uxore ejus		xviij.
Ricardo de Fulfen Julia uxore ejus	ij.	
Alicia Baret		xij.
Matilda atte Walle		xij.

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m. 3.	s.	d.
De Willelmo Taillour cissore		ix.
Radulfo serviente Radulti Bow		vj.
Margeria Joyss		vj.
Alicia filia ejus		ix.
Johanna Gower cotaria		iiij.
Matilda Iryssh cotaria		iiij.
Johanna Chalener cotaria....		vj.
Thoma serviente Ricardi Hilton		ix.
Felicia Hayne cotaria		viij.
Willelmo Fresford serviente		ix.
Alicia uxore ejus		vj.
Willelmo filio Johannis Whilenhale		iiij.
Alicia filia Johannis Wylenhale		vj.
Alicia serviens Johannis Donham		iiij.
Johanna uxore Thome Taillour		vj.

	s.	d.
Philippo de Aslon cultore Constancia uxore ejus	iij.	
Johanne Wat cultore Agnete uxore ejus	iij.	
Johanne Brown cultore Johanna uxore ejus	ij.	
Thoma filio ejusdem	xij.	
Johanne Wyghte cultore Margeria uxore ejus	ij.	
Willelmo Mady cultore Hawyzia uxore ejus	ij.	
Willelmo de Cambyll cultore Hawyzia uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne atte Halle cultore Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Nicholas atte Halle cultore Margeria uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Mady cultore Alicia uxore ejus	ij.	iij.

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Morgnwale et Stretelaye.

	s.	d.
De Johanne Mady armigero Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	xij.
Johanne filio servienti ejusdem Johanne		vj.
Johanne servente ejusdem		vj.
Johanne Fresshman		xxiij.
Ricardo Hugge mult (sic)		xvij.
Hugone de Morgnwale Felicia uxore ejus		iiij.
Margeria filia eorundem		vj.
Hugone Herrard cultore Matilda uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Willelmo de Stratley clerico Isolda uxore ejus		iiij.
Philippo filio dicti Willelmi		vj.
Alicia servente ejusdem		vj.
Willelmo Foster cultore Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Johanne Wallcultore Leticia uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Alicia filia ejusdem		vj.
Cecilia servente ejusdem		vj.
Hugone Herrice cultore Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Thoma de Tallen cultore Emma uxore ejus		xxviij.
Hugone Fyne Margeria uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Fyne Agnete uxore ejus	ij.	
Johanne Richemancultore Emma uxore ejus	ij.	vj.
Hugone de Fellen cultore Alicia uxore ejus		xxviij.
Ricardo de Fellen Emma uxore ejus	ij.	
Alicia Faber		xiij.
Matilda atte Wylle		xij.

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	s.	d.
De Willelmo Tallemacepto Radulfo serviente Radulfi Rew		ix.
Margeria uxore		vj.
Alicia filia ejus		vj.
Johanne Crewe vedgeis		ix.
Matilda Ivesch cultrix		iiij.
Johanne Ivesmer cultrix		iiij.
Thoma servente Henrici Hilton		vj.
Hugone Hugone cultore		ix.
Willelmo Forestal cultore		vij.
Alice uxore ejus		ix.
Willelmo filio Johanne Wydemale		vj.
Alicia filia Johannis Wylebale		iiij.
Alicia servente Johanne Dodale		vj.
Johanne uxore Thome Tallour		iiij.
		vj.

	s.	d.
Johanne filio Thome Taillour		vj.
Willelmo Taillour		iiij.
Angnete serviente Johannis Soggenhull		iiij.
Jocosa filia Johannis Swelle		viij.
Alicia serviente Willelmi Mortemer		xij.
Matilda serviente Rogeri Marssham		vj.
Alicia serviente Henrici Bromlee		vj.
Johanne serviente Ricardi Bakster		vj.
Alicia serviente ejusdem		iiij.
Roberto serviente Johannis Haylked		iiij.
Johanna uxore ejus		vj.
Henrico serviente Thome Dodlay		vj.
Johanna filia Alicie Hednesfford		iiij.
Cristina Castelle serviente		vj.
Willelmo serviente Johannis Fynsshe		viij.
Alicia Stewenes vidua		iiij.
Johanna Whyght		iiij.
Henrico serviente Johannis Buddle		vj.
Marjoria serviente Ade Rigesla		iiij.
Margareta serviente Johannis [. . . . .]		xij.
Hugone serviente Johannis [. . . . .]		vj.

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HUNDREDUM DE CUTHELSTONE IN COMITATU STAFFORD.

Actone Bedenhale.

	s.	d.
Willelmus Attewode cultore Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Smythe faber Petronilla uxor ejus	ij.	
Henricus Del Bothe cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Steven carpentarius Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus de Borwgheston cultor Sibilla uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus filius Hugonis cultor Johanna uxor ejus		xx.
Henricus de Thorpe masonarius Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	iiij.
Johannes Pipere menestrallus Elena uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Robertus Loverone cultor Avicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Willelmus Flecher cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Bette cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Perkyns cultor Petronilla uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus del Bentte cultor Leticia uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Tompkins cultor Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	iiij.
Philipus de Rydesdale cultor Maria uxor ejus	ij.	

	s.	d.
Johanna filia Thome Taillour		vj.
Willelmo Taillour ...		iiij.
Augnete serviente Johannis		
Soggenhall ...		iiij.
Joosa filia Johannis Swalle		viij.
Alicia serviente Willelmi		
Mortemer ...		xij.
Matilda servente Ingeri		
Mussham ...		vj.
Alicia servente Ernesti		
Fromlee ...		vj.
Johanne servente Ricardi		
Baketer ...		vj.
Alicia servente eiusdem ...		iiij.
Roberto servente Johannis		
Hayked ...		iiij.
Johanna uxore eius ...		vj.
Henrico servente Thome		
Dodley ...		vj.
Johanna filia Alicie Ilbrose		
Bord ...		iiij.
Christina Cuselle servente ...		vj.
Willelmo servente Johannis		
Fynche ...		viij.
Alicia Blanyone vidua ...		iiij.
Johanna Wyglit ...		iiij.
Henrico servente Johannis		
Bachlle ...		vj.
Margeria servente Alde		
Higgale ...		iiij.
Margarita servente Jde		
Lunnie [. . . . .] ...		xij.
Thome servente Johannis		
[. . . . .] ...		vj.

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HUNDREDUM DE CUTHELSTONE IN COMITATU STAFFORD.

Actone Bedenhale.

	s.	d.
Willelmus Attewyle cultura		
Alicia uxor ejus ...		ij.
Thomas Smythe faber Ferramentorum uxor ejus ...		ij.
Henricus Del Hurle cultor		
Alicia uxor ejus ...		ij.
Johannes Steven carpentarius uxor ejus ...		ij.
Willelmus de Burwyncton cultor Sibilla uxor ejus ...		ij.
Willelmus filius Hugonis cultor Johanna uxor ejus		xx.
Henricus de Thorpe mercenarius Agnes uxor ejus ...		ij.
Johannes Piperc mercenarius ...		iiij.
Ista Ketun uxor ejus ...		ij.
Robertus Jeremone cultor		
Alicia uxor ejus ...		ij.
Willelmus Tyeler cultor		
Margeria uxor ejus ...		ij.
Johannes Ayte cultor		
Agnes uxor ejus ...		ij.
Ricardus Berynge cultor		
Parnenella uxor ejus ...		ij.
Willelmus dal Heurle cultor		
Lucia uxor ejus ...		ij.
Willelmus Toneldene cultor		
Johanna uxor ejus ...		ij.
Philippus de Tyde-hale cultor Maria uxor ejus ...		ij.

	s.	d.
Gerardus in the Holies cultor Katrina uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Westone cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	iiij.
Johannes Maas cultor Elena uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Compedene cultor Margeria uxor ejus		xx.
Ricardus de Egyntone wryght Eva uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Ricardus de Whitacre thacher Matilda uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Dew cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Miche cultor Johanna uxor ejus		xx.
Willelmus Molote cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Abouethewey cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	iiij.
Willelmus Coke cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Walshe operarius Alicia uxor ejus		xx.
Willelmus Atte Hashe cultor Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	vj.
Willelmus Bakere cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Robertus Atte Gresse cultor Johanna uxor ejus		xviij.
Johannes Northalle laborator		xij.
Willelmus Flecher junior laborator		xij.

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Broctone.

	s.	d.
Thomas Wolseley masonarius Matilda uxor ejus	ij.	j.
Willelmus Shyngelere, carpentarius Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Margeria Bulbete vidua		xij.
Willelmus Wayte cultor Juliana uxor ejus	ij.	iiij.
Johannes Spendour cultor Margeria uxor ejus		xxij
Johannes Trumwyn cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Carles laborator Dionisia uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Bole cultor Sibilla uxor ejus	ij.	iiij
Ricardus Symonde cultor Juliana uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Plummouthe cultor Matilda uxor ejus	ij.	j.
Willelmus Cok cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Forde cultor Isolda uxor ejus	ij	
Adam Bakere cissor Elena uxor ejus	ij.	j.
Ricardus Tayllour Agnes uxor ejus		xij.
Hugo Bromburghe cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	iij.
Ricardus del Forde carpentarius Margeria uxor	ij.	ij
Margeria Ancilla ejus		xij.
Johannes Hare cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Bate cultor Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	ij.
Willelmus Cartwright, Amicia uxor ejus	ij.	v.
Henricus They carpentarius Felicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Robertus serviens Willelmi Wayte		xij.
Juliana Laurence laborator		viij.
Petronilla Sharp laborator		x.
Margareta Kyry laborator		viij.

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Scottone et Waltone.

	s.	d.
Adam de Coltone cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Editha de Heywode vidua		xviij.
Johannes Gibbesone cultor Petronilla uxor ejus	ij.	

Gerardus in the Hallee cul-
tor Katrina uxor ejus ... ij.
Johannes Westone cultor
Agnes uxor ejus ... ij. iiij.
Johannes Mass cultor Elena
uxor ejus ... ij.
Willelmus Compedene cul-
tor Margeria uxor ejus ... xx.
Hugelin de Kyrtone
wyght Eva uxor ejus ... ij.
Ricardus de Whitacre
thacher Matilda uxor
ejus ... ij.
Johannes Dew cultor Agnes
uxor ejus ... ij.
Willelmus Alleie cultor
Johanna uxor ejus ... xx.
Willelmus Alcote cultor
Alicia uxor ejus ... ij.
Willelmus Alnonthewey
cultor Alicia uxor ejus ... ij. iiij.
Willelmus Coke cultor
Agnes uxor ejus ... ij.
Ricardus Walsle operarius
Alicia uxor ejus ... xx.
Willelmus Atte Hacke cul-
tor Johanna uxor ejus ... ij. xij.
Willelmus Bakere cultor
Agnes uxor ejus ... ij.
Robertus Atte Grene cultor
Johanna uxor ejus ... xviij.
Johannes Martelle labor-
ator ... xij.
Willelmus Fleshere junior
laborator ... xij.

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Broctone.

Thomas Wolseley man-
aria Matilda uxor ejus ij. x.
Willelmus Schyngeleve cu-
perarius Margeria uxor
ejus ... ij.
Margeria Butlere vidua ... xij.
Willelmus Wayte cultor
Juliana uxor ejus ... ij. xiij.

Johannes Spenceler cultor
Margeria uxor ejus ... xxij.
Johannes Tunwyn cultor
Agnes uxor ejus ... ij.
Johannes Clerke laborator
Dionesia uxor ejus ... ij.
Ricardus Hole cultor Hillilla
uxor ejus ... ij. iiij.
Ricardus Symonds cultor
Juliana uxor ejus ... ij.
Johannes Plumombe cul-
tor Matilda uxor ejus ... ij.
Willelmus Cok cultor Alice
uxor ejus ... ij.
Johannes Forde cultor
Isolda uxor ejus ... ij.
Adam Rakere cisor Hilla
uxor ejus ... ij.
Ricardus Taylour Agnes
uxor ejus ... xij.
Hugo Hamdyngle cultor
Alicia uxor ejus ... ij. iiij.
Ricardus del Borde carpen-
tarius Margeria uxor ... ij.
Margeria Amelie ... xx.
Johannes Dove cultor Alicia
uxor ejus ... ij.
Willelmus Hide cultor
Johanna uxor ejus ... ij.
Willelmus carvesyth Alice
uxor ejus ... ij. x.
Hennius They carpentarius
Matilda uxor ejus ... ij.
Robertus carvesone Willelmi
Wayte ... xij.
Adamus Lawrence laborator
Petronilla Sharp laborator
Margeria Ivyn laborator
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Scotone et Walcone.

Adam de Colbone cultor
Agnes uxor ejus ... ij.
Robina de Hey wife vidua xviij.
Johannes Gilbonne cultor
Katrinella uxor ejus ... ij.

	s.	d.
Ricardus Twyg cultor Petronilla uxor ejus		xviij.
Willelmus de Sondone cultor Margeria uxor ejus....	ij.	
Willelmus Balde cultor Margareta uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes filius ejus serviens ejusdem ...		xij.
Agnes filia ejus serviens ejusdem		xij.
Ricardus de Brademere cultor Editha uxor ejus	ij.	
Robertus Balde Margeria uxor ejus cultor	ij.	
Editha et Margeria filie ejus	ij.	
Johannes Pichforde cultor Leticia uxor ejus	ij.	
Emma de Lancaster laborator		viij.
Agnes Bate vidua		xvj.
Johannes Deye Agnes uxor cultor	ij.	
Adam et Alicia filii ejus servientes	ij.	
Margeria Sharp vidua		xij.
Margareta Aleyn vidua		xij.
Willelmus filius ejus		xij.
Margeria et Agnes filie ejus	ij.	
Agnes Hamonde vidua		xij.
Stephanus serviens ejus		xij.
Alicia Bissher vidua		xvj.
Adam filius ejus et serviens		viij.
Margeria filia ejus serviens		xij.
Eva Gryndere vidua		xij.
Johannes Bolkley serviens ejus		xij.
Johannes serviens Ade de Coltone		xij.
Thomas Carter cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes de Mees bercarius		xij.
Johannes serviens Prioris....		xij.

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Dunstone Drayton.

	s.	d.
Willelmus Lamput cultor Agnes uxor	ij.	
Ricardus Bythewater cultor Margeria uxor	ij.	
Thomas Grenehulle wrighte Cecilia uxor	ij.	
Johannes Jankyns cultor Margareta uxor	ij.	
Willelmus in the Halie cultor Katrina uxor	ij.	viij.
Simon Pyxstoke cultor Alicia uxor	ij.	
Robertus Atte Ook cultor Alicia uxor	ij.	iiij.
Johannes Bowode cultor Alicia uxor		xiiij.
Robertus Hikouns cultor Johanna uxor ejus ...	ij.	vj.
Willelmus Atte Mulne cultor Margeria uxor		xij.
Adam Dolfyn cultor Johanna uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Thomas filius Johannis cultor Alicia uxor	ij.	
Johannes de Warrewyk masonarius Ingota uxor	ij.	
Ricardus Lyot cultor Felicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Atte Mulle cultor Editha uxor ejus		xviij.
Johanna Bolbete vidua		xij.
Willelmus Capron cultor Alicia uxor	ij.	
Margeria Attegutere vidua		xx.
Ricardus Attegutere filius ejus serviens ejus		iiij.
Margareta quondam uxor Ricardi Hampton vidua		xij.
Ricardus Smythson serviens et laborator		xij.

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	s.	d.
Johannes Balle cultor et Katrina uxor	ij.	
Willelmus de Engletone frankleyn Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Margeria serviens ejusdem		xij.
Henricus in the Moor cultor Margeria uxor	ij.	iiij.

Ricardus Twyg cultor		
Petronilla uxor ejus	xviij	
Willelmus de Sandone cul.		
ter Margeria uxor ejus	ij	
Willelmus Isable cultor		
Margeria uxor ejus	ij	
Jelemmus filius ejus servicia		
ejusdem	xij	
Agnes filia ejus servicia		
ejusdem	xij	
Ricardus de Dradeneere cul.		
ter Edithe uxor ejus	ij	
Robertus Isable Margeria		
uxor ejus cultor	ij	
Edithe et Margeria filie ejus	ij	
Jelemmus Richerde cultor		
Letitia uxor ejus	ij	
Emma de Lancestre liberator	viij	
Agnes Rate vidua	xij	
Jelemmus Deye Agnes uxor		
ejus cultor	ij	
Adam et Alicia filii ejus		
servientes	ij	
Margeria Sharp vidua	xij	
Margeria Aleyn vidua	xij	
Willelmus filius ejus	xij	
Margeria et Agnes filie ejus	ij	
Agnes Hamonde vidua	xij	
Stephanus servicia ejus	xij	
Alicia Bisshop vidua	xij	
Adam filius ejus et servicia	xij	
Margeria filia ejus servicia	xij	
Eva Grynedere vidua	xij	
Jelemmus Bellcley servicia	xij	
ejus		
Jelemmus servicia Ade de	xij	
Cotone		
Thomas Carter cultor Agnes		
uxor ejus	ij	
Jelemmus de Mees berceriius	xij	
Jelemmus servicia Petronie	xij	

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Dunstone Draycon.

Willelmus Lamport cultor		
Agnes uxor	ij	
Ricardus Brynewater cultor		
Margeria uxor	ij	
Ricardus Twyg cultor		
Petronilla uxor ejus	xviij	
Willelmus de Sandone cul.		
tor Margeria uxor ejus	ij	
Willelmus Isable cultor		
Margeria uxor ejus	ij	
Jelemmus filius ejus servicia		
ejusdem	xij	
Agnes filia ejus servicia		
ejusdem	xij	
Ricardus de Dradeneere cul.		
tor Edithe uxor ejus	ij	
Robertus Isable Margeria		
uxor ejus cultor	ij	
Edithe et Margeria filie ejus	ij	
Jelemmus Richerde cultor		
Letitia uxor ejus	ij	
Emma de Lancestre liberator	viij	
Agnes Rate vidua	xij	
Jelemmus Deye Agnes uxor		
ejus cultor	ij	
Adam et Alicia filii ejus		
servientes	ij	
Margeria Sharp vidua	xij	
Margeria Aleyn vidua	xij	
Willelmus filius ejus	xij	
Margeria et Agnes filie ejus	ij	
Agnes Hamonde vidua	xij	
Stephanus servicia ejus	xij	
Alicia Bisshop vidua	xij	
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uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Agnes Matildile laboratur	xij.	
Ricardus Ebot cutiller		
Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Ricardus Fuhelor Agnes		
uxor ejus ...	ij.	iiij.
Willelmus Sharpe cultor		
Alicia uxor ejus ...	xx.	
Hillarius Neweve laborator	xij.	
Thomas Tailiour cissor		
Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Matilda Cundeler vidua ...	xij.	
Johannes Thacher thacher		
Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Adam Stringer stringer		
Agnes uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Hemricus Gamilly stringer		
Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes de Ilchehide		
stringer Avicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes filius Simonis		
laborator Agnes uxor		
ejus ...	ij.	
Matilda de Bromeley vidua		
Willelmus filius ejus ...	ij.	
Willelmus de Cherley cultor		
Agnes uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Thomas Perkes cultor		
Matilda uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Willelmus Atte Berkyate		
cultor Johanna uxor		
ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes Baron cultor		
Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Henricus Cryvelly cutiller		
Ranis uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes Prunt laborator		
Agnes uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Hemricus Sadlerel Thomas		
Batte Ricardus Baker		
laboratores ...	iiij.	
Walterus Clerce servicius		
Johannes Clerke ...	xij.	
Ricardus Pynnoc gryndeler		
Ricardus Gravely laborator		
...	ij.	
Ricardus de Stramnore		
Adam Sharp laboratores	ij.	
Robertus Noble sutor Jo-		
hannes Chaloner weble	ij.	
Johannes Ribbewne cutiler		
Johannes servicius Willel-		
mi Thelip ...	ij.	
Willelmus Wylot servicius		
Willelmi Cundere ...	xij.	
Margeria servicius Johannis		
Gravely, Simon Dan son		
ter ...	ij.	
Johannes servicius Johannis		
Gravely, Willelmus ser-		
vicius Johannis Loveskin	ij.	
Johannes Cryvelar laborator		
Margeria servicius Mar-		
garete Swynton ...	ij.	
Johannes Brandy laborator		
Thomas Sot ploward ber-		
carius ...	ij.	
Lewis servicius Johannis		
Clerke Thomas servicius		
Thome Cayton ...	ij.	
Reginaldus servicius Johan-		
nis Clerke, Willelmus		
Chaterskine laborator ...	ij.	

	s.	d.
Sibilla Eliot laborator Agnes serviens Ricardi Fitheler	ij.	
Johannes serviens Nicholai Nevew Robertus Carter serviens Henrici Puiz	ij.	
Willelmus Shepherde serviens ejusdem Ricardus Elyot webbe	ij.	
Willelmus Wrighte Johannes filius Edithe laborator	ij.	
Willelmus Ridere laborator Ricardus Webbe webbe....	ij.	
Willelmus Attebroke pistor Adam Eliot cotiller	ij.	
Nicholaus Seuker, seuker Alicia filia Willelmi Grindere laborator	ij.	

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Examinatur cum indentura collectoris.

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Brewode, Chilynton, Horsebroke, Somerford, Engletone, Hatton, Dunston.

	s.	d.
Willelmus de Westone laborator Juliana uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Parker couper Editha uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes de Barre faber Dionisia uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Parker cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Braban textor Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Henricus Parker chapman Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Radulfus Taillour cissor Editha uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes de Grenehulle cultor Felicia uxor ejus....	ij.	
Ricardus Sawere cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Glovere cirotecarius Amicia uxor ejus....	ij.	
Johannes Crouke molendinarius Matilda uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes filius et serviens ejus		xij.
Willelmus Cartwryght Alicia uxor ejus rotarius	ij.	iiij.
Johannes filius ejus et serviens ejusdem		viij.
Robertus Cartwryght rotarius		xij.
Adam de Barre laborator		xij.
Willelmus Lilye laborator....		xij.
Willelmus Botiller cultor Margareta uxor ejus	ij.	
Rosa Botiller serviens Ade Wybastone		xij.
Willelmus Pixstoke laborator Editha uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes de Gunstone heuster Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Otour laborator Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Wilkes cultor		xij.
Johanna Chilyntone serviens Johannis Crouke		xij.
Agnes Chalener laborator		xij.
Johannes serviens Johannis Mulewarde		xij.
Agnes Vicary souster		xij.
Ricardus Sawere junior serviens Ricardi Sawere		xij.
Agnes Sawer serviens Ricardi Sawere		xij.
Johanna serviens ejus		xij.
Felicia Crowe laborator		xij.
Margeria Corbyn bacistrix		xij.
Johannes Moldesley sutor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Sadeler drapere Alianora uxor ejus	ij.	

	s.	d.
Sibilla Eliot laborator Agnes		
servicus Ricardi Fitheler	ij.	
Johannes servicus Nicholai		
Neyve Robertus Carter		
servicus Henrici Punk ...	ij.	
Willelmus Shepherde ser-		
vicus ejusdem Ricardus		
Elyot weble ...	ij.	
Willelmus Wrighte Johan-		
nes filius Editie laborator	ij.	

No. 2. ADHUC DE HUNDREDO DE CUTHELSTON.

Rewode, Chilyrton, Horsebroke, Somerford, Englestone, Hatton, Dunston.

	s.	d.
Willelmus de Westone la-		
borator Juliana uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Parker cooper		
Editha uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes de Barre faber		
Dionisia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Ricardus Parker cultor		
Agnes uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes Dunton laborator		
Johanna uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Henricus Parker chapman		
Agnes uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Isabella Tailliour cissor		
Editha uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes de Cirencestre		
cultor Felicia uxor ejus...	ij.	
Ricardus Sawere cultor		
Agnes uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Willelmus Glovere circte-		
carius Alicia uxor ejus...	ij.	
Johannes Coole nutri-		
cius Matilda uxor		
ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes filius et servicus		
ejus ...		
Willelmus Cartwright		
Alicia uxor ejus relicta ...	iij.	
Johannes filius ejus et ser-		
vicus ejusdem ...	viij.	

	s.	d.
Willelmus Day thaccher Matilda uxor ejus		xx.
Johannes Goos salter Alicia uxor ejus		xx.
Johannes Stuche cultor Juliana uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes de Egge triturator Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Felicia de Willon laborator		xij.
Johannes Wymondesle laborator Margeria uxor ejus		xx.
Margeria Ousshe vidua		xij.
Matilda Fissher laborator....		xij.
Alicia Avis chapmon		xij.
Stephanus Muriweder Maria uxor ejus pistor	ij.	
Johannes del Hethe cultor Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Radulfus de Hethe laborator Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Philipus Mulewarde molendinarius Maiota serviens ejusdem		xx.
Dionisia Muriweder vidua Robertus serviens ejusdem	ij.	
Robertus Thaccher coopertarius Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Rogerus Taillour cissor Eva uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Barker, Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes serviens Rogeri Taillour		xij.
Johannes Maunselle tannator Matilda uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes serviens Johannis Maunselle		xij.
Alicia del Halle vidua Alicia filia ejus	ij.	
Alicia Dicouns laborator		xij.
Isolda Seuster laborator		xij.
Editha de Bothe laborator		xij.
Robertus Huntgrym laborator Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Mulewarde serviens molendinarii		xij.
Ricardus Chapmon triturator		xij.
Petrus Walkere fullo *sic*, fuller		xij.
Alicia uxor ejus		xij.
Willelmus Walker laborator		xij.
Alicia Bedemon laborator....		xij.
Willelmus Bedemon laborator		xij.
Willelmus Bedemon junior laborator		xij.
Ricardus Palicer laborator Johannes Atte Crosse cissor	ij.	
Nicholaus Magesone cultor		xij.
Petrus Colmon cultor Anna uxor ejus	iij.	
Thomas Barker, barker Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus de Hide cultor Sibilla uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Barnville barker Alicia uxor ejus .. .	ij.	vj.
Johannes Atte Asshe serviens Johannis Longeley		xij.
Henricus Belot saubi[1] Petronilla uxor ejus	ij.	
Petrus Bonkere cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Wyot laborator....		xij.
Willelmus Atte Pyrie cultor Ginster Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Atte Pirye senior cultor Isabella uxor ejus	ij.	
Nicholaus Newmon cultor Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Atte Forde Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Pulesdon laborator Felicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Sewalle laborator Juliana uxor ejus	ij.	
Hugo Broun triturator Agnes uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Agnes de Somerford vidua Cristiana serviens ejus ...	ij.	

[1] I am unable to expand this word with certainty, but it is probably "saubrinator" for Salbrinator a Salter. Several other tenants are styled salters further on.

	s.	d.
Willelmus Day theacher		
Matilda uxor ejus ...	xx.	
Johannes Cose sutor Alicia		
uxor ejus ...	xx.	
Johannes Stocke cultor		
Juliana uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes de Egge tintinator		
Johanna uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Felicia de Willen laborator		xij.
Johannes Wynnoude laborator		
Margeria uxor ejus	xx.	
Margeria Onesle vidua ...		xij.
Matilda Fisscher laborator...		xij.
Alicia Avis chapman ...		xij.
Stephanus Murriweler Maria		
uxor ejus pistor ...	ij.	
Johannes del Helle cultor		
Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Radulfus de Helle laborator		
Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Philippus Milewarde molendinarius Matilda servitus ejusdem ...	xx.	
Dionisia Murriweler vidua		
Robertus servitus ejusdem	ij.	
Robertus Thacker cooper		
Maria Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Rogerus Tailleur-cissor Eva		
uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes Barker, Alicia		
uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes servitus Rogeri Tailleur ...		xij.
Johannes Mannesille tanner		
Matilda uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes servitus Johannis Mannesille ...		xij.
Alicia del Helle vidua		
Alicia filia ejus ...	ij.	
Alicia Dionisia laborator ...		xij.
Isabella Sawter laborator ...		xij.
Emilia de Helle laborator		xij.
Robertus Humpryn laborator		
Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Muleswele servitus molendinarii ...		xij.
Nicholaus Chapmon cultor ...		xij.

	s.	d.
Petrus Wulfeson fullo ...		xij.
Fuller ...		xij.
Alicia uxor ejus ...		xij.
Willelmus Wulfeson laborator		xij.
Alicia Redemon laborator...		xij.
Willelmus Redemon laborator		xij.
Willelmus Redemon junior laborator ...		xij.
Richardus Mulleer laborator		
Johannes Atte Grove ejus servitus ...	ij.	
Nicholaus Magyeme cultor		xij.
Petrus Colman cultor Anna uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Thomas Barker, barker		ij.
Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Henricus de Helle cultor		
Sibilla uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Willelmus Hervylle barker		
Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	vj.
Johannes Atte Asche servitus Johannis Langley		xij.
Henricus Hale sutor Petronilla uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Petrus Barker cultor		
Agnes uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes Wyot laborator...		xij.
Willelmus Atte Frythe cultor		
Christer Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Atte Hyde sutor		
cultor Isabella uxor ejus	ij.	
Nicholaus Newman cultor		
Johanna uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Ricardus Atte Forde Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Richardus Pubeche, laborator ...		xij.
Thomas Seyville laborator		
Juliana uxor ejus ...		xij.
Hugo Brown tintinator		
Agnes uxor ejus ...		xij.
Agnes de Somerford vidua		
Cubitaler servitus ejus ...	ij.	

I am unable to expound this word with certainty, but it is probably "sandwarder" for Sellbinder a Seller. Several other remarks are styled cultors further on.

	s.	d.
Elizabeth de Pirye vidua		xij.
Nicholaus Atte Mere cultor Felicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Bonde cultor Editha uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Bradeley cultor Cristiana uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Idriche cultor Felicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Jevanus Cook cultor		xij.
Johannes Campion cultor Dionisia uxor ejus	ij.	iiij.
Willelmus serviens ejusdem		viij.
Thomas Campion cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Longeley cultor Clarissa uxor ejus	ij.	
Henricus Somerford Alicia uxor ejus cultor	ij.	
Johannes Wodehamcote cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Aspeley cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	iiij.
Willelmus de Parys cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Chaundeys cultor Sibilla uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas de Bradeley cultor Juliana uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes de Coven cultor Elena uxor ejus	ij.	
Amicia Wilkokes vidua Robertus Molle laborator	ij.	
Johannes Wasteneys cissor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Alanus Smythe faber Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Cokes cultor Elena uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Isuton laborarius Johannes Henries Alicia uxor ejus cultor	iij.	
Johannes filius Johannis Henries cultor Felicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Adam Walkere cultor Johanna uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Willelmus Crakeforde cultor Felicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Thornby cissor Thomas Skut thacher	ij.	
Ricardus Henrieys Dionisia uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Hichcukes cultor Editha uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Wanne cultor Agnes uxor	ij.	
Ricardus Jerkies cultor Adam Wilkes cultor Avicia uxor	iij	
Elizabetha Bate roper		xij
Johannes Boket salter Johanna uxor	ij.	
Willelmus Bruynton carnifex Maria uxor	ij.	
Ranulphus Salter salter Agnes uxor	ij.	
Radulfus Hide cultor Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Johanna Seympere vidua		xij.
Ricardus del Piry cultor Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Margeria Piry vidua		xij
Willelmus Wrighte carpentarius Cristiana uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Jankyns laborator Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Walsale laborator Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Bobynton laborator Johannes Pendforde laborator	ij.	
Hugo Walhous carpentarius Elena uxor	ij.	
Willelmus Chalener, chalener Amisia uxor	ij.	
Johannes Walhous carpentarius Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Petrus Frenshmon laborator Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Beumois cultor Isolda uxor	ij.	
Adam Bisshope cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	

Elizabeth de Pirye vidua	xij.	
Nicholaus Atte More cultor		
Felicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Hounde cultor		
Felicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Bradeley cultor		
Cristiana uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Liriche cultor		
Felicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Jevanus Cook cultor	xij.	
Johannes Champion cultor		
Dionisia uxor ejus	ij.	iiij.
Willelmus servens ejusdem		viij.
Thomas Champion cultor		
Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Longeley cultor		
Clarissa uxor ejus	ij.	
Henricus Somerford Alicia uxor ejus cultor	ij.	
Johannes Wodehouse cultor	ij.	
Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Aspeley cultor		
Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	iiij.
Willelmus de Pirye cultor		
Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Chamberleyn cultor		
Sibilla uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas de Bradeley cultor		
Juliana uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes de Coven cultor		
Elena uxor ejus	ij.	
Amicia Willelmi vidua	ij.	
Robertus Sibille laborator		
Johannes Westenyeyn clericus		
Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Albana Smythe faber Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Coke cultor Elena uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Eaton laborarius		
Johannes Henries Alicia uxor ejus cultor	ij.	iiij.
Johannes filius Johannis Henries cultor Felicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Adam Walkere cultor	ij.	
Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Cockelande cultor		
Felicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Thrushy cissor		
Thomas Sluit theolor	ij.	
Ricardus Henrieys Dionisia uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Hilchelcok cultor		
Isabella uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Wrane cultor		
Agnes uxor	ij.	
Ricardus Leekes cultor		
Adam Willes cultor		
Alicia uxor	ij.	
Elizabeth Bate uxor		xij.
Johannes Joker cultor		
Johanna uxor	ij.	
Willelmus Hungerton carnifex		
Fox Alicia uxor	ij.	
Humfrey Sutor sutor		
Agnes uxor	ij.	
Radulfus Hele cultor		
Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Sampson vidua		xij.
Ricardus del Pirye cultor		
Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Margeria Pirye vidua		xij.
Willelmus Wrightle carpentarius		
Isabella Christiana uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Jenkyns laborator		
uxor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Wykele laborator		
Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Hodgerton laborator		
uxor Johanna Pendleche laborator	ij.	
Hugo Wallinus carpentarius		
Elena uxor	ij.	
Willelmus Chalener, clericus		
uxor Alicia uxor	ij.	
Johannes Wallinus carpentarius		
Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Petrus Ermelinum laborator		
Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Leonicis cultor		
Isabella uxor	ij.	
Adam Hildesperthur Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	

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Rogerus Frenshe cultor Editha uxor ejus	ij.	
Henricus de Weston laborator Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Petrus Porter cultor		xij.
Ricardus Buffry cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Henricus Northale cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Wright carpentarius Benedicta uxor	ij.	
Johannes Daniel cissor Margareta uxor ..	ij.	
Petrus de Penynton cultor Johanna uxor	ij.	
Adam Shepherd cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Eyr cultor Editha uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Sabyn cultor Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Petronilla Corbyn vidua		xij.
Alicia de Walton vidua		xij.
Juliana de Northale Sibilla Wore laborator	ij.	

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	s.	d.
Adam Smythe Agnes uxor ejus faber	ij.	iiij.
Ricardus Baylly cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Muleward cultor Anna uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Bisshop cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Tommon cultor Margareta filia ejus		xvj.
Willelmus Flemyng cultor Juliana uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Atte Walle cultor Maria uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Colier cultor		xij.
Nicholaus de Wibaston cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Helkyn cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Hugo Smithe faber Editha uxor ejus		xx.
Adam Hekenus cultor Felicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes Colet cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Katrina Costey vidua cultor	. . .	
Johannes Colier cotarius Agnes uxor ejus laborator	ij.	
Johannes filius Ricardi Bailly laborator Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Johanna Flemynge laborator		xij.
Emma Sw . . . rotaria laborator		xij.

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Otherton et Rodbaston.

	s.	d.
Ricardus de Rodbastone cultor Juliana uxor	iij.	ij.
Willelmus de Eginton cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Dunsholle cultor Alicia uxor ejus		xij.
Ricardus Hemery cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Attegrene cultor Maria uxor ejus	. . .	
Johannes de Parys laborarius Anabilla uxor ejus	. . .	
Henricus Palmerius cultor Aldita uxor ejus	. . .	

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Pilatenhale.

	s.	d.
Johannes de Pilatenhale suester[1] Alicia uxor ejus	iij.	

[1] Suester, probably Silvester for Forester, the family of Pilatenhale being Hereditary Foresters of the Haye of Teddesley. The ancient Hereditary Foresters of Wirehall in Cheshire were named Silvester from their office. (See Chester Plea Rolls No. 67.)

	s.	d.
Rogerus Frenshe, cultor		
Emma uxor eius	ii.	
Henricus de Weston, laborator		
Agnes uxor eius	...	ii.
Petrus Porter, cultor	...	
Ricardus Burly, cultor		x.
Alicia uxor eius	...	ii.
Henricus Northale, cultor		
Agnes uxor eius	...	ii.
Johannes Wright, carpentarius		
Beneficia uxor	...	ii.
Johannes Daniel, cissor		
Margareta uxor	...	ii.
Petrus de Penyngton, cultor		
Johanna uxor	...	ii.
Adam Shepherd, cultor		
Agnes uxor eius	...	ii.
Willelmus Syrewater, Emma uxor eius	...	ii.
Johannes Sabyn, cultor		
Johanna uxor eius	...	ii.
Petronilla Cobby, vidua	...	xii.
Alicia de Walton, vidua	...	xii.
Johanna de Northale, Sibilla Ware laboratrix	...	ii.

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	s.	d.
Adam Smythe, Agnes uxor eius, tabr	...	iii.
Ricardus Bayly, cultor		
Agnes uxor eius	...	ii.
Willelmus Mulewand, cultor		
Anna uxor eius	...	ii.
Willelmus Bisshop, cultor		
Agnes uxor eius	...	ii.
Willelmus Toppman, cultor		
Margareta filia eius	...	xvi.
Willelmus Flenyng, cultor		
Johanna uxor eius	...	ii.
Johannes Atte Walle, cultor		
Maria uxor eius	...	ii.
Johannes Colier, cultor	...	
Nicholaus de Wilmington, cultor, Alicia uxor eius	...	ii.
Willelmus Helkyn, cultor		
Agnes uxor eius	...	ii.
Hugo Smythe, faber, Editha uxor eius	...	xx.
Adam Helcomes, cultor		
Petrina uxor eius	...	ii.
Johannes Colet, cultor, Alicia uxor eius	...	ii.
Katrina Coster, vidua, cultor		
Johannes Colier, cultor		
Agnes uxor eius, laboratrix		ii.
Johannes filius Ricardi Bayly, laborator, Margarita uxor eius	...	ii.
Johannes Flenyngs, laborator		
Alice	...	xii.
Emma Sa[illegible]	...	xii.
laborator	...	xii.

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Otherton et Radbaston.

	s.	d.
Ricardus de Radbaston, cultor		
Joh[illegible] uxor	...	ii.
Willelmus de Egeton, cultor		
Margareta uxor eius	...	ii.
Willelmus Timsbolle, cultor		
Alicia uxor eius	...	xii.
Ricardus Henry, cultor		
Margarita uxor eius	...	ii.
Johannes Aspyns, cultor		
Maria uxor eius	...	
Johannes de Coysbaston		
Amicia uxor eius	...	
Henricus Palmerius, cultor		
Alicia uxor eius	...	

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Pilatenhale.

	s.	d.
Johannes de Pilatenhale, sinister, Alicia uxor eius		ii.

[1] Sinister, probably Sinnesyn, for Ponsonby, the family of Pimbetshale being Hereditary Foresters of the Hays of Tadeley. The general Hereditary Forester of Wrekhall in Cheshire was named Sinnesyn from Dale office. (Mr. Lower's Pub. Rolls Ser. 67.)

	s.	d.
Thomas de B . . . ejusdem		xij.
Johannes de Sirescote . . .		xij.
Adam Horute cultor Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Lyot masonarius Petronilla uxor ejus		xij.
Willelmus Edmay cultor Editha uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Notewarde couper Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Tomkyns laborator	[1]	
Ricardus Lyndesey laborator		
Thomas Walters cultor		
Johannes Kempe laborator		
Thomas Barker bercarius....		
Willelmus Watkyns Margareta	[1]	
Thomas Bernarde serviens eorundem		
Johannes Botte cultor Petronilla uxor ejus		
Johannes in the Birches cultor	[1]	
Henricus Portesmouth cultor		
Johannes Sawere	ij.	
Robertus . . . ejus		xij.

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[1]—[1] Torn away at these places.

Esytone (Essington).

	s.	d.
Jacobus de Esynton serviens foreste Katrina uxor ejus	ij.	
Adam de Bradeley masonarius Juliana	. . .	
Willelmus Raffous cultor Matilda uxor ejus	. . .	
Johannes Taillour . . .	. . .	
Adam Smyth	. . .	

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Covene.

	s.	d.
Thomas de Brunford cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Robertus Bagot cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes in the Putte molendinarius Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Smythe cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
. . . de Covene cultor Margareta uxor ejus	iij.	
. . . filia ejus et serviens		xij.
Robertus Balle laborator		xij.
Willelmus Jones cultor Avicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Harries cultor Matilda uxor ejus	ij.	
[A]dam Stede cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Walterus Paynelle laborator		xij.
Adam Cartwryght cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Barre cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
. . . ly Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
. . . Taillour cissor Agnes uxor ejus		xij.

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Stretton.

	s.	d.
Galfridus de Congreve[1] cultor Katrina uxor ejus	iij.	
Odoenus serviens ejus et Ricardus serviens ejus		xx.
Willelmus Adams cultor Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes de Irlonde cultor Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus filius Thome cultor Isabella uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Aleyn cultor		xij.
Rogerus Broun cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Adam Baban cultor Matilda uxor ejus	ij.	iiij.
Adam Simonde cultor Juliana uxor ejus	ij.	iiij.

[1] Geoffrey de Congreve was lord of Stretton at this period although described simply as a husbandman.

	s.	d.
Thomas de B . . . ejusdem	xij.	
Johannes de Sinescote . . .	xij.	
Adam Horte cultor Johanna uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes Loyt mareschalus		
Petronilla uxor ejus ...	xij.	
Willelmus Elmay cultor Editha uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Willelmus Notewerde con- per Johanna uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Thomas Tunkyne laborator		
Nicholas Lyndesey laborator		
Thomas Walters cultor ...		
Johannes Kempe laborator		
Thomas Barker braciator ...		
Willelmus Wulkyns Mar- garita		
Thomas Bermude servicus cornudam ...		
Johannes Botte cultor Pe- tronilla uxor ejus ...		
Johannes in the Bridge cultor . . .		
Henricus Puttemouth cul- tor ...		
Johannes Saweye ...	ij.	
Roberta . . . ejus ...	xij.	

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Eaystone (Easington).

	s.	d.
Jacobus de Eaystone ser- viens Petronilla uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Adam de Pradeley mason- uxor Juliana		
Willelmus Rodbone cultor Matilda uxor ejus ...		
Johannes Tailour ...		
Adam Smyth		

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Covene.

	s.	d.
Thomas de Brenford cultor Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Roberta Bagot cultor Agnes uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes in the Pulla mulcmlinarius Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Willelmus Smythe cultor Agnes uxor ejus ...	ij.	
. . . de Covene cultor Margareta uxor ejus ...	ij.	
. . . filia ejus et servicus	xij.	
Roberta filia Johannis ...	xij.	
Willelmus Jones cultor Avicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Willelmus Harrys cultor Matilda uxor ejus ...	ij.	
[A]lan Shele cultor Agnes uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Willelmus Fynnelle laborator	xij.	
Adam Cartwright cultor Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Willelmus Burge cultor Agnes uxor ejus ...	ij.	
. . . ly Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
. . . Tailour cultor Agnes uxor ejus ...	xij.	

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Stretton.

	s.	d.
Gualterus de Congreve cul- tor Katrina uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Odinellus servicus ejus et Hiseyna servicus ejus ...	xx.	
Willelmus Adams cultor Johanna uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes de Ideagle cultor Johanna uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Willelmus filius Thome cul- tor Isabella uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Willelmus Alcyn cultor ...	xij.	
Rogerus Brown cultor Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Adam Dobes cultor Matilda uxor ejus ...	ij.	ij.
Adam Simonde cultor Juliana uxor ejus ...	ij.	ij.

Congreve was held at Stretton at this period although described simply as a bondageium.

Johannes in the Pulla

	s.	d.
. . . brone cultor Juliana uxor ejus	ij.	
. . . Broun cultor Hawisia uxor ejus	ij.	
. . . s Budelle cultor Alicia uxor ejus		xvj.
Willelmus de Lapley laborator		xij.
Rogerus Marchalle cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	viij.
Walterus de Stowe cultor....		xij.
Juliana Fremon vidua		viij.
Willelmus Russhbury laborator		xij.
Willelmus Silnot cultor Felicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Smythe faber Isolda uxor ejus	ij.	
Rogerus Attemulne flechere Rosa uxor ejus	iij.	
. . . Atte Mulne laborator		xij.
. . . cultor Elizabetha uxor ejus		xx.
. . Atte Mulne cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	

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Whistone Bikforde.

	s.	d.
Johannes Frankleyn cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	vj.
Johannes de Onne cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Wrighte carpentarius Cecilia uxor ejus....		xviij.
Thomas de Hulle cultor Isolda uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Couper cultor Margareta uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Taillour cissor Beatrix uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Jones cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes de Tungrugg cultor Alicia uxor	ij.	
. . . cultor Juliana uxor ejus	ij.	
. . . forde cultor Sibilla uxor ejus	ij	
. . . er textrix Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Taillour cissor Margareta serviens ejus	ij.	

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Levedale.

	s.	d.
Johannes de Leyntone cultor Margeria	iij.	ij.
Nicholaus de Pikstoke cultor Isolda uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Kempe cultor Felicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Harpere cultor Margareta uxor ejus		x.
Ricardus de Wich cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Dolphyn cultor Avisia uxor ejus	ij.	
. . . .		xij.
. . . cultor Margeria uxor	ij.	vj.
. . . Juliana uxor ejus....		xviij.

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Mittone.

	s.	d.
Alanus M . . . Margareta uxor ejus	iij.	ij.
Johannes Wh . . . cultor Rosa uxor ejus	ij.	
Robertus Smythe cultor Agnes	ij.	
Ricardus Holben cultor Alicia uxor	ij.	
Robertus Budulle cultor Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Alanus Nichols cultor Margeria uxor	ij.	vj.
. . . Chalener cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
. . . Osb . . . cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
. . . uxor ejus	ij.	
. . . .	ij	

	s.	d.
. . . Jorne cutter Juliana		
uxor ejus ...	ij.	
. . . Bloun cutter Hawisia		
uxor ejus ...	ij.	
. . . s Bindelle cutter		
Alicia uxor ejus ...	xvj.	
Willelmus de Lapley le		
lorator ...	xij.	
Rogerus Marshalle cutter		
Agnes uxor ejus ...	ij.	viij.
Walterus de Stowe cutter ..		xij.
Juliana Fremon vidua ...		viij.
Willelmus Hassbury le		
lorator ...		xij.
Willelmus Silloch cutter		
Felicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Ricardus Smythe faber		
Isolda uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Rogerus Attemulne factor		
Eva uxor ejus ...	ij.	
. . . Alis Mulne faber		
rator ...		xij.
. . . cutter Elizabeth		
uxor ejus ...		xx.
. . . Alis Mulne cutter		
Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	

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Whistone Hundrede.

	s.	d.
Johannes Frankleyn cutter		
Agnes uxor ejus ...	ij.	vj.
Johannes de Lune cutter		
Margerita uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Willelmus Wrighte carpen-		
tarius Cecilia uxor ejus...		xviij.
Thomas de Halle cutter		
Isolda uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Willelmus Cooper cutter		
Margereta uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Thomas Tailour cutter		
Beatrix uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes Jones cutter Agnes		
uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes de Tunyng		
cutter Alicia uxor ...	ij.	
. . . cutter Juliana uxor		
ejus ...	ij.	
. . . Jorde cutter Sibilla		
uxor ejus ...	ij.	
. . . Jestrix Johanna		
uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes Tailour cutter		
Margereta uxor ejus ...	ij.	

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Lovedale.

	s.	d.
Johannes de Layston cutter		
Margerta	iij.	ij.
Nicholaus de Pikeake cut-		
tor Isabella uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes Keape cutter		
Felicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes Harpere cutter		
Margereta uxor ejus ...		
Ricardus de Wick cutter		
Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes Dolphyn cutter		
Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
. . . cutter Margerta		
uxor ...	ij.	vj.
. . . Juliana uxor ejus...		xviij.

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Mittone.

	s.	d.
Johannes M . . . Mar-		
gareta uxor ejus ...	ij.	ij.
Johannes Wh . . . cutter		
Rose uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Robertus Sayrthe cutter		
Agnes	ij.	
Ricardus Ridden cutter		
Alicia uxor	ij.	
Robertus Bindelle cutter		
Johanna uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Adamus Nichols cutter Mar-		
garta uxor ...	ij.	
. . . Tailour cutter		
Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
. . . Oab . . . cutter		
Margerta uxor ejus ...	ij.	
. . . uxor ejus ...	ij.	
. . . . .	ij.	

	s.	d.
. . . . .	.... iiij.	
. . . . .	....	vj.
. . . . .	....	xij.
. . . . .	....	vj.

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Sardone . . .

. . . . lla de Juis vidua ...	. . .	
. . . s Carter serviens ejus	. . .	
Robertus de Parys serviens ejus	. . .	
Johannes Belott serviens ejus		viij.
Robertus Bonde cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
. . . cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
. . . cultor Felicia uxor ejus	ij.	

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Johannes Dawen cultor Cristiana uxor ejus	ij.	
Nicholaus Shepherde cultor Juliana uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Shepherde cultor Juliana uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Cultor Juliana uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes de Fetherstone cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	

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Longenore.

Willelmus attebrooke cultor Felicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus atte Mulnegrene Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes serviens Willelmi attebrooke		xij.

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Lappley et Astone.

Rogerus Bigot cultor Felicia uxor ejus	ij.	viij.
Adam Mayke Margeria uxor ejus cultor	ij.	
Johannes Thomas cultor Alicia uxor ejus		xvj.
Johannes Tirry cultor Sibilla uxor ejus	ij.	viij.
Thomas Wrightsone cultor Cristiana uxor ejus		xvj.
Ricardus Cot cultor Isabella uxor ejus	ij.	vj.
Petrus Donce cultor Margeria uxor ejus		xviij.
Ricardus de Wistone cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Rogers cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	vj.
Adam Snow cultor Cecilia uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Knappere carpentarius		xij.
Thomas Webbe textrix Avicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Benedictus Lewlyn cultor Editha uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Hatton cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Gerardus de Cannok cultor Elizabetha uxor	ij.	
Felicia Perton vidua		xij.
Agnes Pynell vidua		xij.
Ricardus Mulnehous cultor Juliana uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Hillory cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Rosa serviens vicarii		xij.
Willelmus Pykford serviens prioris		xij.
Willelmus Carter serviens prioris		xij.
Isolda serviens prioris		xij.
Johannes Fox cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Straggere laborator		xij.
Willelmus Cornet swon		xij.
Ricardus atte Asshe cultor Margareta uxor ejus		xx.
Felicia Perys spynner		xij.
Johannes Whelewryght Sibilla uxor ejus	ij.	

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		...	iiij.
		...	vj
		...	xj
		...	vj
		...	vj

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Sardone

		ib de Jaris villat ...	
		s Carter servicus	
		eius ...	
		Roberius de Furys servicus	
		eius ...	
		Johannes Belott servicus	
		eius ...	vij
		Robertus Bonde cultor	
		Alicia uxor eius ...	ij.
		cultor Margeria	
		uxor eius ...	ij.
		cultor Felicia uxor	
		eius ...	ij.
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		Johannes Dawen cultor	
		Christiana uxor eius ...	ij.
		Nicholaus Shepherde cultor	
		Juliana uxor eius ...	ij.
		Willelmus Shepherde cultor	
		Juliana uxor eius ...	ij.
		Thomas Cultor Juliana uxor	
		eius ...	ij.
		Johannes de Fetherstone	
		cultor Agnes uxor eius ...	ij.

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Longenore.

		Willelmus attehamele cultor	
		Felicia uxor eius ...	ij.
		Willelmus atte Malnegrene	
		Margeria uxor eius ...	ij.
		Johannes servicus Willelmi	
		atteheele ...	xj.

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Lappley et Astone.

		Rogerus Bigot cultor Felicia	
		uxor eius ...	ij. vij
		Adam Mayke Margeria	
		uxor eius cultor ...	ij.
		Johannes Thomas cultor	
		Alicia uxor eius ...	xvj
		Johannes Tiery cultor Si-	
		lilla uxor eius ...	ij. vij
		Thomas Wrightcome cultor	
		Christiana uxor eius ...	xvj
		Ricardus Cot cultor Isabella	
		uxor eius ...	ij. vj
		Petrus Douce cultor Ma-	
		geria uxor eius ...	xvij
		Ricardus de Wistone cultor	
		Alicia uxor eius ...	ij.
		Johannes Hoper cultor	
		Margeria uxor eius ...	ij. vj
		Willelmus Snow cultor Cecilia	
		uxor eius ...	ij.
		Thomas Knappere carpen-	
		tarius ...	xij
		Thomas Welde textrix	
		Avicia uxor eius ...	ij.
		Benedictus Lewelyn cultor	
		Editha uxor eius ...	ij.
		Johannes Hatton cultor	
		Alicia uxor eius ...	ij.
		Gervasius de Cunock cultor	
		Elizabetha uxor ...	ij.
		Felicia Ivetson vidua ...	xij
		Agnes Ipswell vidua ...	xij
		Ricardus Matildeane cultor	
		Juliana uxor eius ...	ij.
		Ricardus Hilldey cultor	
		Margeria uxor eius ...	ij
		Eves servicus vicarii ...	xij
		Willelmus Lykkad servicus	
		parisii ...	xij
		Willelmus Carter servicus	
		parisii ...	xij
		Isolda servicus parisii ...	xij
		Johannes Fox cultor Alicia	
		uxor eius ...	ij.
		Ricardus Stanggate labo-	
		rator ...	xij
		Willelmus Cornet swon ...	xij
		Ricardus atte Aselie cultor	
		Margeria uxor eius ...	xx
		Fe ista Parys servuner ...	xij
		Johannes Wrlewyght Si-	
		lilla uxor eius ...	ij

	s.	d.
Adam Grene cultor Matilda uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Salmon laborator		xij.
Margeria Tirry laborator		viij.
Johannes Lamslow cultor Margeria uxor ejus	iij.	
Johannes Stut cultor Felicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Attemoor taillour Matilda uxor	ij.	
Johannes Fox junior laborator		xij.
Johannes Lof laborator		xij.
Johannes Geffrey laborator		xij.
Adam Brownes cultor Editha uxor ejus		xx.
Johannes Wyse et Rogerus Mulwarde laborers (*sic*)....	ij.	
Willelmus Tonge cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus del Hay laborator		viij.
Agnes Reken vidua		xij.
Johannes Wildy cultor Editha uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Atte Nokes laborator		xij.
Ricardus de Madley cultor Isolda uxor ejus	ij.	
Alicia Osbern vidua		xij.
Robertus de Burton cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Mille cultor Johanna uxor	ij.	
Willelmus Osberne cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Galfridus Cartewryghte rotarius Editha uxor	ij.	
Johannes Smythe cultor Alicia uxor ejus		xij.
Petronilla de Apetone vidua		xvj.
Ricardus Wolastone cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	viij.
Adam Bonde cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Agnes de Assley vidua		xij.
Ricardus Wyter cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Motune vidua		xij.
Willelmus Fox cultor		xij.
Ricardus Carter cultor Sibilla uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Thomas senior cultor Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Margeria Muriweder vidua		xij.
Johannes Hyngram clericus ecclesie Alicia uxor	ij.	
Adam Rydere cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Webbe laborator		xij.
Ricardus atte Moor laborator		xij.
Ricardus Mercer cultor Alianora uxor ejus		xij.
Willelmus Wildy cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	viij.

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Mershtone (Marston).

	s.	d.
Adam Truwyn cultor Juliana uxor ejus	ij.	ij.
Johannes Coly cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Cooke cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Coly junior Julia uxor ejus cultor	ij.	
Johannes filius Ricardi cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Adam filius Ade cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Adam Flemmynge cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	ij.
Jacobus Costey cultor Elizabetha uxor ejus	ij.	
Alicia de Bedewall Alicia filia Nicholai laboratores		xx.

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Parva Onne.

	s.	d.
Willelmus filius Henric cultor Isabella uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Rede Milicenta uxor cultor	ij.	ij.

	s.	d.
Adam Grene cultor Matilda uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Salmon laborator	xij.	
Margeria Thry laborator	viij.	
Johannes Lamslow cultor Margeria uxor ejus	iij.	
Johannes Stut cultor Felicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Attemoor tailliour Matilda uxor	ij.	
Johannes Fox junior laborator	ij.	
Johannes Lof laborator	xij.	
Johannes Geffrey laborator	xij.	
Adam Browere cultor Editha uxor ejus	xx.	
Johannes Wyse at Hogerne Mulwarde laborers (sic)	ij.	
Willielmus Tonge cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Willielmus del Hay laborator	viij.	
Agnes Reden vidua	xij.	
Johannes Willy cultor Editha uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Atte Noke laborator	xij.	
Ricardus de Madley cultor Isolda uxor ejus	ij.	
Alicia Oberin vidua	xij.	
Robertus de Barton cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Mille cultor Joanna uxor	ij.	
Willielmus Oberne cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Galfridus Cartewyghte cultor Editha uxor	ij.	
Johannes Smythe cultor Alicia uxor ejus	xij.	
Petronilla de Apetone vidua	xvj.	
Ricardus Wolstone cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	viij.
Adam Horde cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Agnes de Aseley vidua	xij.	
Ricardus Wyter cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Matone vidua	xij.	

	s.	d.
Willielmus Fox cultor	xij.	
Ricardus Carter cultor Sibilla uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Thomas senior cultor Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Margeria Marwedor vidua	xij.	
Johannes Hyngham clericus Alicia uxor	ij.	
ecclesie Alicia uxor	ij.	
Adam Ryjlere cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Wolde laborator	xij.	
Ricardus atte Moor laborator	xij.	
Ricardus Marrere cultor Alicia uxor ejus	xij.	
Willielmus Willy cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	viij.

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Wersbtone (Marston).

	s.	d.
Adam Trowyn cultor Juliana uxor ejus	ij.	ij.
Johannes Cily cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Cocks cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Cily junior Julia uxor ejus cultor	ij.	
Johannes filius Ricardi cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Adam filius Ade cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Adam Flemyngge cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	ij.
Jacobus Coteg cultor Editha uxor ejus	ij.	
Alicia de Redewall Alicia filia Nicholai laboratores	xx.	

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	s.	d.
Willielmus filius Hende cultor Isabella uxor ejus	ij.	
Willielmus Isole Milicenta uxor cultor	ij.	ij.

	s.	d.
Johannes Attewalle cultor Johanna uxor	ij.	ij.
Margeria de Bruyntone laborator		viij.
Willelmus Couper cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
. . . Dode cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Henricus de Coven cultor Alianora uxor	ij.	
Willelmus Wydowsone cultor Johanna uxor	ij.	
Johannes Dode Johannes Palmere laboratores	ij.	
Johannes Furmon cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Morlowe cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes filius Stephani cultor Margeria uxor ejus ...	ij.	ij.
Willelmus de Horseley cultor Elena uxor		xviij.
Johannes Wryghte cultor Isabella uxor	ij.	
Willelmus Code laborator....		xij.

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	s.	d.
Adam Attelake cultor Lucia uxor ejus	ij.	
Robertus Solle cultor Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Coterelle cultor Avicia uxor ejus	ij.	iiij.
Ricardus Smalwode cultor Alicia uxor		xx.
Robertus Stevensone cultor Isabella uxor	ij.	
Ricardus de Bilynton cultor Alicia uxor	ij.	iiij.
Willelmus de Bilyntone cultor Felicia uxor	ij.	iiij.
Johannes de Wore cultor Felicia uxor ejus		xx.
Agnes de Wodehalle vidua		viij.
Johannes serviens Willelmi de Bilynton		xij.

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	s.	d.
Thomas de Brumptone armiger Isabella uxor ejus	iiij.	
Johannes Cooke serviens ejus		xij.
Thomas Baylly serviens ejusdem Thome		iiij.
Ricardus Broun serviens ejusdem Thome		xij.
Johannes Clerke Agnes uxor ejus servientes		xvj.
Thomas Werre Alicia uxor servientes persone de Eytone		xviij.
Willelmus Chaumbirleyn serviens persone		xij.
Ricardus Broun et Ricardus Robyns servientes persone	ij.	
Johannes Cook serviens ejus		xij.
Thomas Baylly serviens ejusdem Thome		iiij.
Ricardus Broun serviens ejusdem Thome		xij.
Johannes Clerk Agnes uxor ejus servientes		xvj.
Thomas Werre Alicia uxor servientes persone de Eytone		xviij.
Willelmus Chaumbirleyn serviens persone		xij.
Ricardus Broun et Ricardus Robyns serviens persone	ij.	
. . . de Morton serviens persone		xij.
Willelmus Trewelove serviens persone		xij.
Willelmus Blakemon Agnes uxor ejus cultor	ij.	
Willelmus filius ejus et serviens		viij.
Margeria de Covene laborator		xij.

	s.	d.
Johannes Attewalle cultor		
Johanna uxor ...	ij.	ij.
Margeria de Brayntone		
laborator ...		viij.
Willelmus Cooper cultor		
Margeria uxor ejus ...	ij.	
. . Dode cultor Agnes		
uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Henricus de Coven cultor		
Alianora uxor ...	ij.	
Willelmus Wylowsone cul-		
tor Johanna uxor ...	ij.	
Johannes Dode Johanna		
Valere laboratore ...	ij.	
Johannes Furnon cultor		
Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes Marlowe cultor		
Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes filius Stephani cul-		
tor Margeria uxor ejus ...	ij.	ij.
Willelmus de Horseley cul-		
tor Elena uxor ...		xviij.
Johannes Wrygte cultor		
Isabella uxor ...	ij.	
Willelmus Cole laborator...		xiij.
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	s.	d.
Adam Attelake cultor Denis		
uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Robertus Solle cultor		
Johanna uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Ricardus Cotevelle cultor		
Avicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	iiij.
Ricardus Smalwode cultor		
Alicia uxor ...	.	xx.
Robertus Stevensone cultor		
Isabella uxor ...	ij.	
Ricardus de Billynton cultor		
Alicia uxor ...	ij.	iiij.
Willelmus de Billynstone cul-		
tor Felicia uxor ...	ij.	iiij.
Johannes de Wore cultor		
Felicia uxor ejus ...		xx.
Agnes de Wodehalle vidua		viij.
Johannes servicus Willelmi		
de Billynton ...		xij.
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	s.	d.
Thomas de Brunplone		
armiger Isabella uxor ejus iiij.		
Johannes Cooke servicus		
ejus ...		xij.
Thomas Reyly servicus		
ejusdem Thome ...		iiij.
Ricardus Brown servicus		
ejusdem Thome ...		xij.
Johannes Clerke Agnes uxor		
ejus servientes ...		xvj.
Thomas Were Alicia uxor		
servientes personne de Ey-		
tone ...		xviij.
Willelmus Chamberlyn		
servicus personne ...		xij.
Ricardus Brown et Ricardus		
Rolyns servicus personne		ij.
. . de Alverton servicus		
personne ...		xij.
Willelmus Trowelove ser-		
vicus personne ...		xij.
Willelmus Blakeman Agnes		
uxor ejus cultus ...		ij.
Willelmus filius ejus et		
servicus ...		viij.
Margeria de Covene labo-		
rator ...		xij.

	s.	d.
Johannes Molendinarius Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	iiij.
Emma Webbe cotarius (*sic*)		viij.
Petronilla de Ipstones cotier (*sic*)		xij.
Johannes Hakouns cultor Isabella uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Bayly cultor Juliana uxor	ij.	
Katrina serviens ejus		xij.
Willelmus filius Galfridi carpentarius Margeria uxor	ij.	
Johannes Rideler taillour....		xij.
Margeria in the Lone Agnes soror laboratores	ij.	
Willelmus de Eytone cultor Leticia uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Rideler Alicia uxor ejus laborator	ij.	
Thomas Bresonhulle Margeria uxor laborator	ij.	iiij.
Willelmus Taillour Margeria uxor cissor ...	ij.	iiij.
Robertus serviens ejus Thomas Baker laborator	ij.	
Margeria Shepherde laborator		vi j.
Beatrix Atte Walle laborator		xij.
Radulfus Blakemon Agnes uxor ejus carpentarius	ij.	
Johannes de Alreston laborator Agnes uxor	ij.	iiij.
Mabilla Robyns cultor		xij.
Robertus Stuche masonarius Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Stuche filius ejus et serviens		xvj.
Johanna filia Roberti Stuche serviens ejus		xij.
Ricardus Uweyn et Cristina uxor ejus cultor	ij.	
Maria Dawe cultor		xij.
Alanus de Astone cultor Sibilla uxor	ij.	
Johannes Shepherde cultor Juliana uxor	ij.	
Johannes in the Siche cultor Alicia uxor	ij.	
Johannes filius ejusdem Johannis		iiij.
Hugo Hodde carpentarius Emma uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas de Walton cultor Alicia uxor	ij.	iiij.
Alicia filia ejusdem Thome serviens		viij.
Petrus Dene cultor Eva uxor ejus	ij.	
Racelinus Hervy cultor		xij.
Rogerus filius ejus et serviens		xij.
Willelmus Lofe Juliana uxor cultor	ij.	
Adam de Wayforde Agnes uxor cultor	ij.	iiij
Isolda de Brescote cotier		viij.
Alicia Osbern cotier		xij.
Robertus Hervy Felicia uxor ejus cultor	ij.	
Johannes Molendinarius Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Robertus Osberne Margeria uxor cultor	ij.	viij.
Ricardus filius ejus serviens ejusdem		xij.
Adam Smythe Hawisia uxor ejus cultor	ij.	
Ricardus de Shustone cultor Emma uxor	ij.	
Editha Adams vidua		xij.
Thomas Mody laborator		xij.

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Magna Onne (High Onn).

	s.	d.
Willelmus Rook cultor Isabella uxor ejus	ij.	vj.
Margareta Rook serviens ejus		vj.
Johannes serviens ejusdem Willelmi		xij.
Willelmus Clerke cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Nicholaus Apetone cultor Johanna uxor	ij.	

	s.	d.
Johannes Melendinarius		
Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	iiij.
Emma Webbe cofurina (sic)		viij.
Petronilla de Ipstones cofur (sic)		xij.
Johannes Hakonus cofur		
Isabella uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Hayly cofur		
Juliana uxor	ij.	
Katrina servicna ejus		xij.
Willelmus filius Galfridi carpentarius Margeria uxor	ij.	
Johannes Ridefer tailifour...		xij.
Margeria in the Lane Agnes uxor laboratora	ij.	
Willelmus de Kytone cofur		
Letitia uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Hafeler Alicia uxor ejus laboratur	ij.	
Thomas Freemobille Margeria uxor laborator	ij.	iiij.
Willelmus Tailifour Margeria uxor ejusdem	ij.	iiij.
Robertus servicna ejus		
Thomas Baker laborator	ij.	
Margeria Shepherde laborator		vij.
Beatrix Atte Walle laborator		xij.
Radulfus Blakemon Agnes uxor ejus carpentarius	ij.	
Johannes de Alreston laborator Agnes uxor	ij.	iiij.
Mabilla Hobyns cofur		xij.
Robertus Stanche nuncupatus Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Stanche filius ejus et servicns		xvij.
Johannes filius Roberti Stanche servicns ejus		xij.
Nicholas Uwayn et Cristina uxor ejus cofur	ij.	
Maria Dawe cofur		xij.
Alanus de Aslone cofur Sibilla uxor	ij.	
Johannes Shepherde cofur Juliana uxor	ij.	

	s.	d.
Johannes in the Sicke cofur Alicia uxor	ij.	
Johannes filius ejusdem Johannis		iij.
Hugo Hodde cofur Emma uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas de Walton cofur Alicia uxor	ij.	iiij.
Alicia filia ejusdem Thomae servicns		viij.
Petrus Dene cofur Eva uxor ejus	ij.	
Hacculinus Harvy cofur		xij.
Rogerus filius ejusdem servicns		xij.
Willelmus Lele Juliana uxor cofur	ij.	
Adam de Wardrode Agnes uxor cofur	ij.	iiij.
Isolda de Brescote cofur		viij.
Alicia Osborn cofur		xij.
Robertus Herry Juliana uxor ejus cofur	ij.	
Johannes Melendinarius Joanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Robertus Osborne Margeria uxor cofur	ij.	viij.
Willelmus filius ejus servicns ejusdem		xij.
Adam Sutyle Hawisia uxor ejus cofur	ij.	
Ricardus de Sladestone cofur Emma uxor	ij.	
Edithe Adams vidua		xij.
Thomas Mady laborator		x.

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	s.	d.
Willelmus Hook cofur Isabella uxor ejus	ij.	vj.
Margeria Hook servicns ejus		vj.
Johannes servicns ejusdem Willelmi		xij.
Willelmus Clerke cofur Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Nicholaus Aptonus cofur Johanna uxor	ij.	

	s.	d.
Thomas Bente laborator		xij.
Willelmus atte Yate cultor		xij.
Isabella Bagot, Isabella Swon laborator	ij.	
Ricardus filius ejus laborator		xij.
Willelmus Attewalle cultor Emma uxor	ij.	
Willelmus Gannere cultor		xij.
Johannes atteyate cultor Isabella uxor	ij.	
Johannes Gannere cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Atteyate cultor Sibilla uxor	ij.	
Johannes et Henricus filii ejus servientes	ij.	
Willelmus del Halle cultor Alicia uxor ...	ij.	
Isolda Frenshe laborator		xij.
Willelmus Bere cultor Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Bere cultor Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Bere cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	

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	s.	d.
Johannes de Wolastone et Isabella uxor cultor	ij.	
Sibilla Huet vidua		xij.
Johannes serviens predicti Johannis		xij.
Rogerus de Picheforde et Hawisia uxor cultor	ij.	vj.
Thomas serviens Agnetis Bagot		vj.
Agnes Bagot vidua, Agnes filia ejus et serviens	ij.	
Willelmus de Offley et Margeria uxor ejus cultor	ij.	ij.
Isabella de Brere vidua		x.
Leticia de Offeley laborator		xij.
Willelmus Herdemon pastor		xij.
Agnes Attewode vidua		xij.
Willelmus Wilkes serviens ejus		xij.
Alicia soror ejus serviens		xij.
Willelmus Bonde cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Chipmon cultor Johanna uxor ejus		xx.
Willelmus Symsone cultor Johanna uxor ejus	ij.	iij.
Johannes filius ejus et serviens		xij.
Johannes Deyesone laborator		xvj
Emma serviens ejus		viij.
Johannes filius Rogeri cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
. . . laborator	. . .	
Johannes filius Ricardi cultor	. . .	
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Robertus de Westwode laborator		xij.
Ricardus de Bryntone cultor et Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes filius ejus et serviens		xij.
Simon et Thomas servientes Ricardi de Bryntone	ij.	
Rogerus Cook cultor et Editha uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Forster cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Alicia Sibilla servientes ejusdem Ricardi	ij.	
Ricardus Holdere cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Elys laborator		xij.
Johannes Herdmon Alicia uxor ejus laborator	ij.	
Johannes filius Willelmi cultor Alicia serviens ejus	ij.	
Willelmus de Bilyntone cultor et Matilda uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus filius Rogeri cultor Emma uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas de Bryntone cultor et Juliana uxor ejus	ij.	

	s.	d.
Thomas Beute laborator ...	xij.	
Willelmus atte Yate cultor	xij.	
Isabella Bayot, Isabella Swan laborator ...	ij.	
Ricardus filius ejus laborator ...	xij.	
Willelmus Attewalle cultor		
Emma uxor ...	ij.	
Willelmus Clamere cultor	xij.	
Johannes atteyate cultor		
Isabella uxor ...	ij.	
Johannes Clamere cultor		
Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Thomas Atteyate cultor		
Sibilla uxor ...	ij.	
Johannes et Henricus filii ejus servientes ...	ij.	
Willelmus del Halle cultor		
Alicia uxor ...	ij.	
Isabella Brunde laborator ...	xij.	
Willelmus Bere cultor		
Johanna uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes Bere cultor Johanna uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Willelmus Bere cultor Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
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	s.	d.
Johannes de Wolastone et Isabella uxor cultor ...	ij.	
Sibilla Huet vidua ...	xij.	
Johannes servens predicti Johannis ...	xij.	
Rogerus de Pidelcorde et Hawisia uxor cultor ...	ij.	vj.
Thomas servens Agnetis Bayot ...	vj.	
Agnes Bayot vidua, Agnes filia ejus et servens ...	ij.	
Willelmus de Offley et Margeria uxor ejus cultor ...	ij.	ij.
Isabella de Bere vidua ...	x.	
Letitia de Offley laborator	xij.	
Willelmus Herlewin pastor ...	xij.	
Agnes Attewode vidua ...	xij.	
Willelmus Willes servens ejus ...	xij.	
Alicia soror ejus servens ...	xij.	
Willelmus Bonde cultor		
Agnes uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Willelmus Chilmon cultor		
Johanna uxor ejus ...	xx.	
Willelmus Syrmon cultor		
Johanna uxor ejus ...	ij.	ij.
Johannes filius ejus et servens ...	xij.	
Johannes Dryvone laborator ...	xvj.	
Emma servens ejus ...	viij.	
Johannes filius Roger cultor		
Margeria uxor ejus ...	ij.	
. . . laborator ...		
Johannes filius Liberali cultor ...		
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Robertus de Westwode laborator ...	xij.	
Ricardus de Brynton cultor		
et Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes filius ejus et servens ...	xij.	
Simon et Thomas servientes		
Ricardi de Brynton ...	ij.	
Rogerus Cook cultor et		
Editha uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Ricardus Prestor cultor		
Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Alicia Sibilla servientes ejusdem Ricardi ...	ij.	
Ricardus Hodges cultor		
Agnes uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Ricardus Rye laborator ...	xij.	
Johannes Herlewin Alicia uxor ejus laborator ...	ij.	
Johannes filius Willelmi cultor Alicia servens ejus ...	ij.	
Willelmus de Brynton cultor et Matilda uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Willelmus filius Roger cultor Thomas uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Thomas de Brynton cultor et Juliana uxor ejus ...	ij.	

	s.	d.
Ricardus filius Willelmi cultor et Sarra uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus de Freteley cultor et Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus de Fretley cultor et Sibilla uxor ejus	ij.	
Xiana serviens ejus		xij.
Willelmus de Couley cultor Emma uxor ejus	ij.	
Stephanus filius ejus et serviens		xij.
Adam de Couley cultor et Matilda uxor	ij.	
Johannes de Botery serviens et Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus de Preez cultor et Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Rogerus Smythe cultor et Leticia exor ejus	ij.	
Isabella de Botery, webbe		xij.
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	s.	d.
Dionisia Fraunceys laborator		xij.
Michaeles de Mortone Constancia uxor ejus	ij.	iiij.
Jacobus de Morton et Matilda uxor ejus cultor[1]	ij.	vj.
Johannes de Couley Agnes uxor ejus cultor	iij.	
Johannes de Mortone et Cecilia uxor ejus	ij.	
Katrina de Morton vidua....		xviij.
Ricardus Barnville et Juliana uxor ejus cultor	ij.	
Agnes de Madeley vidua		xij.
Robertus Hodde Alicia uxor ejus molendinarius		xx.
Willelmus Smythe faber et Alicia uxor	ij.	
Johannes Jokes et Isabella uxor ejus cultor		xviij.

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	s.	d.
Johannes Elkyn Agnes uxor ejus cultor	ij.	
Hugo Spermon et Johanna uxor ejus cultor	ij.	
Johannes de Bromeley carpentarius Isabella uxor ..	ij.	
Alicia Hervy vidua		xvj.
Thomas Wright carpentarius Alicia uxor	ij.	
Henricus Baret cultor Matilda uxor ejus	ij.	iiij.
Thomas Fraunceys cultor et Hillaria uxor ...	ij.	
Willelmus Pennesone cultor Margeria uxor	ij.	
Ricardus Webbe Agnes uxor textor		xviij.
Adam Thacher Agnes uxor cultor	ij.	
Willelmus de Leghe carpentarius Sibilla uxor	ij.	
Cecilia Haywarde laborator		viij.
Johannes Fraunceys laborator		xij.
Willelmus Fraunceis serviens Johannis de Mortone		xij.
Ricardus de Herton serviens Johannis Smith ...		xij.
Johannes in the Lone serviens ejusdem		xij.
Anna serviens Johannis de Cowley		vij.
Johannes de Shareshulle taillour		xij.
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	s.	d.
Thomas Walkere cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Osbern cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Henricus Bryde cultor Juliana uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Webbe textor Anna uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Aldelym cultor Johanna uxor ejus		xviij.

	s.	d.
Ricardus filius Willelmi		
cultor et Sara uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus de Ferrely cultor		
et Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus de Ferrely cultor		
et Sibilla uxor ejus	ij.	
Xiana serviens ejus	xij.	
Willelmus de Cowley cultor		
Emma uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Stephanus filius ejus et		
serviens	xij.	
Adam de Cowley cultor et		
Matilda uxor	ij.	
Johannes de Ickery ser-		
viens et Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus de Prees cultor		
et Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Rogerus Smythe cultor et		
Letiera uxor ejus	ij.	
Isabella de Ickery, widwe	xij.	

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Dionisia Francoys labo-		
rator	xij.	
Midiaeles de Mortone Gon-		
vaneis uxor ejus ...	ij.	iiij.
Jacobus de Alerton et		
Matilda uxor ejus cultor[1]	ij.	vj.
Johannes de Cowley Agnes		
uxor ejus cultor	ij.	
Johannes de Mortone et		
Cecilia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Katrina de Morton vidua ...		xvij.
Ricardus Darrville et Joli-		
ana uxor ejus cultor ...	ij.	
Agnes de Madeley vidua ...	xij.	
Roberta Hodde Alicia uxor		
ejus molendinarius	xx.	
Willelmus Smythe faber et		
Alicia uxor	ij.	
Johannes Jokes et Isabella		
uxor ejus cultor		xviij.

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	s.	d.
Johannes Ellyn Agnes uxor		
ejus cultor ...	ij.	
Hugo Sperman et Johanna		
uxor ejus cultor ..	ij.	
Johannes de Bromeley cur-		
pentarius Isabella uxor ..	ij.	
Alicia Herry vidua	xvj.	
Thomas Wright carpen-		
tarius Alicia uxor ...	ij.	
Henricus Daver cultor		
Matilda uxor ejus	ij.	iiij.
Thomas Francoys cultor		
et Hillaria uxor ..	ij.	
Willelmus Francoys cultor		
Margeria uxor	ij.	
Hieronius Webbe Agnes		
uxor ejusdem		xviij.
Adam Thacker Agnes uxor		
cultor ..	ij.	
Willelmus de Legh carpen-		
tarius Sibilla uxor ...	ij.	
Cecilia Haywarde labrator		viij.
Johannes Francoys labo-		
rator	xij.	
Willelmus Francoys ser-		
viens Johannes de Mor-		
tone	xij.	
Ricardus de Herton ser-		
viens Johannes Smith ..	xij.	
Johannes in the Lane ser-		
viens ejusdem	xij.	
Anna serviens Johannis		
de Cowley	v ij.	
Johannes de Sharnhulle		
taillour	xij.	

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Hales cum membris.

Thomas Walkere cultor		
Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Oberin cultor		
Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Henricus Ingyde cultor Joli-		
ana uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Webbe textor		
Anna uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Aldryn cultor		
Johanna uxor ejus		xvij.

	s.	d.
Adam de Elynhale cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Rogerus del Halle Matilda uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus de Madley cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Smythe Agnes uxor cultor	ij.	
Thomas Webbe Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Agnes Lutfair serviens		xij.
Willelmus Lere Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Cointes Alicia uxor ejus cultor		xx.
Hugo Suker cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Walterus Wodecok Sibilla uxor cultor	ij.	
Johannes Arne cultor Elena uxor	ij.	
Henricus Taillour serviens ejus		xij.
Robertus Steyn laborator....		xij.
Rogerus de Wolde Agnes uxor cultor	ij.	
Matilda de Pilartone laborator		xij.
Johannes de Pilartone Willelmus Ager laboratores	ij.	
Alicia Spendlove laborator		xij.
Galfridus de Wolde cultor Isabella uxor	ij.	
Johannes in the Lone Isabella uxor cultor	ij.	
Willelmus de Offley Alicia uxor ejus cultor	ij.	
Thomas Toppyng Elena uxor cultor	ij.	
Robertus Weynesforde Alicia uxor cultor	ij.	
Johannes de Hulle Alicia uxor cultor	ij.	
Ricardus le Lee Agnes uxor ejus cultor	. . .	
Willelmus Corbet Alicia uxor ejus culto	. . .	

		d.
Johannes Rymere Agnes uxor cultor	ij.	
Ricardus del Grene Agnes uxor cultor	ij.	
Rogerus de Onne Sibilla uxor cultor	ij.	
Ricardus de Pilartone Sibilla uxor cultor	ij.	
Henricus de Grene Alicia uxor cultor	iij.	
Stephanus Drapour Juliana uxor cultor		xviij.
Johannes Anger Juliana uxor ejus cultor		xviij.
Willelmus de Boseworthe Agnes uxor cultor	ij.	vj.
Robertus Arne cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
. . . cultor	ij.	
Henricus Cors Willelmus de Rugge laboratores ...	ij.	
Ricardus Gest Felicia uxor ejus cultor	ij.	
Robertus de Hulle cultor Alicia uxor	ij.	
Willelmus Haywarde Alicia uxor cultor	ij.	
Henricus Sterre Cecilia uxor cultor	ij.	
Willelmus Busarde Petronilla uxor ejus	ij.	
Henricus Wodeward cultor Alicia uxor	. . .	
Thomas Elynhale Alicia uxor ejus cultor	. . .	
Alicia Cook serviens ejus	. . .	
Johannes Taillour cis[sor]....	. . .	
Johannes Boydone cissor	. . .	
Radulfus de Chatewalle cultor Agnes uxor	ij.	
Henricus Owey serviens ejus		xij.
Johannes Haywarde laborator		xij.
Custancia del Grene Henricus de Grene laboratores	ij.	
Johannes de Lee Johannes Symonsone laboratores	ij.	

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	s.	d.
Adam de Elyulnele cultor		
Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Rogerus del Halle Matilda		
uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus de Medley cultor		
Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Smythe Agnes		
uxor cultor	ij.	
Thomas Webbe Agnes uxor		
ejus	ij.	
Agnes Lutelmr servicia		xij.
Willelmus Lare Agnes uxor		
ejus	ij.	
Johannes Colutes Alicia		
uxor ejus cultor		xx.
Hugo Baker cultor Alicia		
uxor ejus	ij.	
Walterus Wolcock Sibilla		
uxor cultor	ij.	
Johannes Arne cultor Elena		
uxor	ij.	
Henricus Tailliour servicia		
ejus		xij.
Robertus Stayn laborator		xij.
Rogerus de Wolde Agnes		
uxor cultor	ij.	
Matilda de Pilartone labo-		
rator		xij.
Johannes de Pilartone Wil-		
lelmus Ager laboratores	ij.	
Alicia Spenslove labora-		
tor		xij.
Gualtrides de Wolde cultor		
Isabella uxor	ij.	
Johannes in the Lane Isa-		
bella uxor cultor	ij.	
Willelmus de Oddey Alicia		
uxor ejus cultor	ij.	
Thomas Teppyeg Elena		
uxor cultor	ij.	
Robertus Weynesforde Ali-		
cia uxor cultor	ij.	
Johannes de Halle Alicia		
uxor cultor	ij.	
Ricardus le Lee Agnes		
uxor ejus cultor		
Willelmus Corbet Alicia		
uxor ejus cultor		

	s.	d.
Johannes Ryvere Agnes		
uxor cultor	ij.	
Ricardus del Grene Agnes		
uxor cultor	ij.	
Rogerus de Onne Sibilla		
uxor cultor	ij.	
Ricardus de Pilartone Si-		
billa uxor cultor	ij.	
Herricus de Grene Alicia		
uxor cultor	ij.	
Stephanus Thayner Juliana		
uxor cultor		xviij.
Johannes Auger Juliana		
uxor ejus cultor		xviij.
Willelmus de Heaworthe		
Agnes uxor cultor	ij.	vj.
Robertus Arne cultor Alicia		
uxor ejus	ij.	
cultor	ij.	
Henricus Cole Willelmus de		
Rugge laboratores	ij.	
Ricardus Geat Felicia uxor		
ejus cultor	ij.	
Robertus de Halle cultor		
Alicia uxor	ij.	
Willelmus Hayward Alicia		
uxor cultor	ij.	
Henricus Serre Cecilia uxor		
cultor	ij.	
Willelmus Dunede Petro-		
nilla uxor ejus	ij.	
Henricus Wolewood cultor		
Alicia uxor		
Thomas Blyndale Alicia		
uxor ejus cultor		
Alicia Cock servicia ejus		
Johannes Tailliour cl[ajsor]		
Johannes Boydone clasor		
Radulfus de Clutterwalle		
cultor Agnes uxor	ij.	
Henricus Oweyservicia ejus		xij.
Johannes Hayward labo-		
rator		xij.
Costancia del Grene Henri-		
cus de Grene laboratores	ij.	
Johannes de Lee Johannes		
Bynnemone laboratores	ij.	
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Thornbury.

	s.	d.
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Johannes Mulewarte serviens ejus	.	.
Hugo le Bayly cultor Elizabetha	.	.
Margareta servientes ejus ..	.	.
Johannes Walters Dionisia uxor ejus	.	.
Adam Carter cultor Katrina	.	.
Johannes Ridere cultor Bald uxor	.	.
Willelmus Rogersone cultor	.	.
Willelmus Kyng cultor	.	.
Johannes Rogers cultor Matilda	.	.
Johannes de Elton cultor	.	.
Ricardus de Seftforde cultor	.	.
Stephanus Sigam	.	.
Willelmus Pipere	.	.
Henricus de War	.	.
Juliana serviens Roberti F	.	.
Johannes de Couley cultor	.	.
Robertus de Couley cultor Agnes	.	.
Willelmus Walters cultor Alicia	.	.
Johanna Newbolt vidua	.	.

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Westone Jones.

	s.	d.
Johannes Hannesone Juliana uxor	.	.
Thomas de Leghe Margeria uxor	.	.
Ricardus filius ejus et serviens	.	.
Johannes Wilkynsone cultor	.	.
Johannes filius ejus Johanna	.	.
Ricardus Mercer cultor Cristiana uxor ejus	.	.
Alicia filia ejus Thomas filius ejus servientes	.	.
Johannes Warde cultor Cecilia uxor ejus	.	.
Leticia filia ejus Robertus filius ejus servientes	.	.
Robertus Smith faber Margeria	.	.
Willelmus et Johannes filii ejus et servientes	.	.
Johannes serviens ejus Margareta White	.	.
Isabella filia ejus serviens	.	.
Johannes Portere cultor Margeria uxor	.	.
Elizabetha domina de Westone	.	.
Agnes de Westone vidua ...	.	.
Johannes de Roden laborator	.	.
Sibilla Wayte serviens ejus	.	.
Isabella Meygnille vidua ...	.	.
Thomas Le Yomon serviens ejus	.	.
Ricardus de Wyndle cultor Emma	.	.
Johanna de Canke vidua ...	.	.
Ricardus filius ejus et Robertus serviens ejus	.	.
Robertus Skot Stephanus Mulewarde servientes	.	.

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Knyghtley.

	s.	d.
Robertus de Knyghtley cultor	.	.
Ricardus filius Thome cultor A	.	.
Thomas Morys Alicia uxor	.	.
Johannes de Brugeford ...	.	.
Johannes Taillour Agnes uxor ejus	.	.

Thornbury.

	s.	d.
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Johannes Mulewarte servientis ejus		
Hugo le Bayly coitor Elizabetha		
Margareta servientis ejus		
Johannes Walters Dionisia uxor ejus		
Adam Carter coitor Katrina		
Johannes Ridere coitor Bald uxor		
Willelmus Rogersone coitor		
Willelmus King coitor		
Johannes Rogers coitor Matilda		
Johannes de Elton coitor		
Ricardus de Seffordie coitor		
Stephanus Sigum		
Willelmus Piperes		
Ricardus de Wat		
Juliana servientis Roberti P		
Johannes de Cowley coitor		
Robertus de Cowley coitor Agnes		
Willelmus Walters coitor Alicia		
Johannes Newbolt vidua		
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Westone Jones.

	s.	d.
Johannes Hanneesone Juliana uxor		
Thomas de Legke Margerita uxor		
Ricardus filius ejus et servientis		
Johannes Willysone coitor		
Johanna filia ejus Johanna		
Ricardus Mater coitor Christina uxor ejus		
Alicia filia ejus Thomas filius ejus servientes		
Johannes Warde coitor Cecilia uxor ejus		
Letitia filia ejus Robertus filius ejus servientes		
Robertus Smith frater Margeria		
Willelmus et Johannes filii ejus et servientes		
Johannes servientis ejus Margeria Wiste		
Isabella filia ejus servientis Johannes Porters coitor Margeria uxor		
Elizabetha domina de Westone		
Agnes le Westone vidua		
Johannes de Roden laborator		
Sibilla Wayte servientis ejus		
Isabella Meyguille vidua		
Thomas Le Xenson servientis ejus		
Ricardus de Wyndle coitor Emma		
Johannes de Cantze vidua		
Ricardus filius ejus et Robertus servientis ejus		
Robertus Blot Stephanus Mulewarde servientis		
Summa xxxix.s. De xxx[ix]. personis.		

Kayghley.

	s.	d.
Robertus de Kayghley coitor		
Ricardus filius Thome coitor A		
Thomas Mortyn Alicia uxor		
Johannes de Kayghel		
Johannes Tailleur Agnes uxor ejus		

	s.	d.
Willelmus Blechly Agnes uxor ejus	.	.
Willelmus de Henstone Alicia uxor cultor	.	.
Willelmus Wrighte Elena uxor carpentarius	.	.
Willelmus Hasshwode Alicia uxor ejus cultor	.	.
Robertus Fox Felicia uxor cultor	.	.
Ricardus del Grene Alicia uxor ejus	.	.
Willelmus Smythe Agnes uxor ejus faber	.	.
Robertus Cartwright Cecil uxor	.	.
Hugo Tornour Alicia uxor ejus	.	.
Willelmus Cokes constabularius ville	.	.
Ricardus de Barre Alicia	.	.
Johannes Hassewode	.	.
Johannes Tornour	.	.
Johannes Bayly Agnes uxor	.	.
Johannes Piper Emma uxor ejus	.	.

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Couleye.

	s.	d.
Thomas Haukyn cultor Agnes uxor	.	.
Johannes Webbe cultor Alicia uxor ejus	.	.
Hugo Chavernes cultor Sibilla uxor ejus	.	.
Ricardus Couper cunarius Alicia uxor	.	.
Ricardus Colet cultor Margeria uxor ejus	.	.
Thomas de Chavernes cultor Alicia uxor ejus	.	.
Willelmus Cartwryght . . .	.	.
Adam de Wa	.	.
Johannes de B	.	.
Johannes de W	.	.
Johannes Wa	.	.

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	s.	d.
Petrus Page	.	.
Johannes de La	.	
Thomas de G	.	.
Robertus de Asp	.	.
. . . Westone cultor Alicia uxor ejus	.	.
. . . vidua	.	.
. . . serviens Thome de Grene	.	.
Sibilla Jones vidua	.	.
Sibilla de Grene laborator	.	.

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Bertherton.

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	s.	d.
Lucia Spynner laborator	.	.
Ricardus Fellesone cultor	.	.
Willelmus Dorilot Margeria	.	.
Felicia filia ejus	.	.

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Gnousale.

Ricardus Powelle Julia uxor ejus cultor	ij.	
Johannes de Westone Johanna uxor cultor	ij.	
Henricus Banastre cultor Juliana uxor ejus	ij.	
Ricardus Banastre carnifex Margeria uxor	ij.	
Johannes de Borowe cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Adamsone cissor Elizabetha uxor	ij.	
Thomas Banastre cultor Petronilla uxor ejus	iij.	
Henricus Reynalde fullour Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Reginaldus Seukere Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Mauricius in the Holies cultor Johanna uxor	ij.	

	s.	d.
Willelmus Bicelly Agnes		
uxor ejus ...		
Willelmus de Henstone		
Alicia uxor cultor ...		
Willelmus Wrighte Elena		
uxor carpentarius ...		
Willelmus Hassbwode Alicia uxor ejus cultor ...		
Robertus Fox Felicia uxor cultor ...		
Ricardus del Grene Alicia uxor ejus ...		
Willelmus Smythe Agnes uxor ejus faber ...		
Robertus Cartwrighte Cecil uxor ...		
Hugo Torpour Alicia uxor ejus ...		
Willelmus Cokes constabularius ville ...		
Ricardus de Barre Alicia ...		
Johannes Hassewode ...		
Johannes Turner ...		
Johannes Bayly Agnes uxor ...		
Johannes Piper Emma uxor ejus ...		
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Coniaye.

	s.	d.
Thomas Hunlyn cultor Agnes uxor ...		
Johannes Webbe cultor Alicia uxor ejus ...		
Hugo Clavernes cultor Sibilla uxor ejus ...		
Ricardus Cooper cultarius Alicia uxor ...		
Ricardus Cokel cultor Margeryg uxor ejus ...		
Thomas de Clavernes cultor Alicia uxor ejus ...		
Willelmus Cartwryght ...		
Adam de Wa ...		
Johannes de B ...		
Johannes de W ...		
Johannes Wa ...		

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	s.	d.
Petrus Fage ...		
Johannes de la ...		
Thomas de C ...		
Robertus de Asp ...		
Willelmus Weston cultor Alicia uxor ejus ...		
Johannes Thome de Grene ...		
Sibilla Jones vidua ...		
Sibilla de Grene laboratrix		
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Berkhertoun.

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	s.	d.
Lucia Spynner laboratrix ...		
Ricardus Fellesone cultor ...		
Willelmus Jorrell Margeria ...		
Felicia filia ejus ...		

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Onnasale.

	s.	d.
Ricardus Tywelle Julia uxor ejus cultor ...		ij.
Johannes de Wedone Johanna uxor cultor ...		ij.
Garricus Hunsaire cultor Johanna uxor ejus ...		ij.
Ricardus Bacastre cultrix Margeria uxor ...		ij.
Johannes de Ispowe cultor Alicia uxor ejus ...		ij.
Thomas Adamsone cissor Elizabetta uxor ...		ij.
Thomas Hunstre cultor Petronilla uxor ejus ...		ij.
Henricus Reynalde fullon Agnes uxor ejus ...		ij.
Reginaldus Sadlere Agnes uxor ejus ...		ij.
Mauricius in the Halles cultor Johanna uxor ...		ij.

	s.	d.
Thomas Buchard cultor Margeria uxor	ij.	
Hugo Spendlove cultor Juliana uxor	ij.	
Radulfus Fissher cultor Agnes uxor ejus	iij.	
Willelmus de Mestone cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Lucas cultor Alicia uxor	ij.	
Willelmus de Moltone cultor Margareta uxor	ij.	
Willelmus de Wottone cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Smythe faber Agnes uxor	ij.	
Willelmus Hamonde masonarius Margareta uxor	ij.	
Robertus Molendinarius Isabella uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Molendinarius Johanna uxor	ij.	
Willelmus Pauntyng cultor Alicia uxor	ij.	iiij.
Johannes de Dovere cultor Agnes uxor	ij.	
Johannes Lucas cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Rogerus Joweville Alicia uxor	ij.	iiij.
Alicia Norreys spynner		viij.
Alicia Gybons wyf[1] vidua....		xij.
Juliana de Burtone vidua....		xij.
Thomas serviens Thome Banastre		iiij.
Margareta filia Walteri laborator		vj.
Margareta de Yoxhale laborator		xij.
Elias serviens Thome Lucas		xij.
Agnes Mawedoughter vidua		vj.
Juliana in the Moor laborator		xij.
Johanna serviens Johannis de Westone		xij.
Agnes de Whitegreve textrix		iiij.

[1] *Sic* in original. Probably a midwife.

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Westone Hues (Weston-under-Lyzard).

	s.	d.
Willelmus attewalle cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Tornour cultor Isabella uxor	ij.	
Johannes serviens Ade de Peshale militis		xij.
Willelmus serviens Johannis in the Stones		xij.
Ricardus de Mittone oparrarius		xij.
Hugo Carter serviens monialium		xij.
Johanna in the Stones vidua		xij.
Willelmus Porter cultor		xij.
Adam Bercarius cultor Editha uxor	ij.	iiij.
Hugo Haywarde cultor Margeria uxor	ij.	
Alicia de Londone vidua		xij.
Hugo Cartwright laborator		xij.
Johannes Blakemere cultor Agnes uxor	ij.	
Henricus Taillour cultor Johanna uxor	ij.	
Editha filia Mauricii cotaria		viij.
Radulfus Taillour cultor Isabella uxor	ij.	
Thomas Blakemere cultor Johanna uxor	ij.	
Ricardus de Whistone cultor Felicia uxor	ij.	
Walterus Webbe laborator		xij.
Hugo Parkere cultor		xij.
Johannes Parker cultor Juliana uxor	ij.	
Willelmus Broun cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Dawlynsone cultor Alicia uxor	ij.	

	s.	d.
Thomas Buckard cultor		
Margeria uxor	ij.	
Hugo Spendlove cultor		
Juliana uxor	ij.	
Radulfus Fisscher cultor		
Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus de Mastone cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Lucas cultor Alicia uxor	ij.	
Willelmus de Meltone cultor Margeria uxor	ij.	
Willelmus de Wottone cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Smythe faber Agnes uxor	ij.	
Willelmus Hamonde mason- arius Margeria uxor	ij.	
Robertus Molendinarius Isabella uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Molendinarius Johanna uxor	ij.	
Willelmus Dauntyng cultor Alicia uxor	ij.	iiij.
Johannes de Dovere cultor Agnes uxor	ij.	
Johannes Lucas cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Rogerus Jovesville Alicia uxor	ij.	iiij.
Alicia Norreys spynner		viij.
Alicia Gybons wyf vidua		xij.
Juliana de Burtone vidua		xij.
Thomas servicus Thome Banastre		iiij.
Margareta filia Walteri laboratoris		vj.
Margareta de Yoxhale laboratoris		xij.
Elias servicus Thome Lucas		xij.
Agnes Mawdonghter vidua		vj.
Juliana in the Moor labo- rator		xij.
Johannes servicus Johannis de Westone		xij.

[1] Sic in original. Probably a mistake.

	s.	d.
Agnes de Whitegreve ber- tris		iiij.

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Westone Hues (Weston-under-Lyzard).

	s.	d.
Willelmus atteswalle cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Tarcour cultor Isabella uxor	ij.	
Johannes servicus Alde de Deshale uxilis		xij.
Willelmus servicus Johannis in the Stones		xij.
Ricardus de Mitone ope- rarius		xij.
Hugo Carter servicus Johan- ninis		xij.
Johannes in the Stones vidua		xij.
Willelmus Carter cultor		xij.
Adam Herserius cultor Edithe uxor	ij.	iiij.
Hugo Heywarde cultor Margeria uxor	ij.	
Alicia de London vidua		xij.
Hugo Carwright laborator		xij.
Johannes Blakemere cultor Agnes uxor	ij.	
Hericus Tailleor cultor Johanna uxor	ij.	
Edithe filia Mauldi cotarii		viij.
Radulfus Tailleor cultor Isabella uxor	ij.	
Thomas Blakemere cultor Johanna uxor	ij.	
Hilarius de Whitcome cultor Felicia uxor	ij.	
Walterus Wylde laborator		xij.
Hugo Parkere cultor		xij.
Johannes Parker cultor Juliana uxor	ij.	
Willelmus Brown cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Dawyrsone cul- tor Alicia uxor	ij.	

	s.	d.
Thomas Northale cultor Isabella uxor	ij.	

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Mera cum membris (Meertown).

	s.	d.
. . . Alicia uxor ejus cultor	ij.	iiij.
. . . serviens ejus		xij.
Nicholaus Rys cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Agnes serviens ejus		xij.
Ricardus de Burtone cultor Margeria uxor	ij.	
Hugo Tanner cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes de Borton cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Walterus Palmere cultor Agnes uxor ejus	ij.	
Simon de Chirchyarde cultor Johanna uxor	ij.	
Willelmus Mercer cultor Amiscia uxor ejus	ij.	
Emma Romesbede vidua		xij.
Thomas Meygnille cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Willelmus Shirne cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas William cultor Dionisia uxor	iij.	
Willelmus serviens ejus		xij.
Johannes Shepherde cultor		xij.
. . . Bekbury cultor Isolda uxor	ij.	
. . . endour cultor Alicia uxor	ij.	
. . . s Glovere cultor Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Thomas Busshe cultor Alicia uxor ejus		xx.
Hugo Holdere cultor Margeria uxor		xvj.
Robertus Aleyn cultor Margeria uxor ejus	ij.	
Hugo Atteclowe cultor Juliana uxor	ij.	ij.
Adam Godrede laborator		xij.
Johannes Skacharde molendinarius Juliana uxor ejus	iij.	
Willelmus Palmere cultor Johanna uxor ejus	iij.	iiij.
Robertus serviens ejus		viij.
Johannes de Milynton Alicia uxor ejus laborator	ij.	
Willelmus Skachade carpentarius Alicia uxor		xx.
Henricus Cotte webbe Juliana uxor	ij.	
Willelmus Thomas palkere Margeria uxor	ij.	
. . . que fuit uxor Ricardi filii Willelmi laborator		xij
Thomas de Falle laborator		xij.
. . . Warynges		xij.
. . . cultor [M]atilda uxor	ij.	
. . . .		xij.
. . . uxor	ij.	
Willelmus de Hulle cultor Elena uxor	ij.	iiij.
Ricardus [. . .] cultor Juliana uxor	ij.	
Thomas Laffere cultor Alicia uxor	ij.	
Ricardus Michelle cultor Alicia uxor	iij.	
Johannes Cressaunt cultor Anna uxor		xvj.
Willelmus Smythe cultor Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	

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	s.	d.
Willelmus Fraunceys cultor Sibilla uxor ejus	ij.	
Johannes Bailly cultor Emma uxor ejus	ij.	vj.
Willelmus serviens ejus		xij.

	s.	d.
Thomas Northale cultor		
Isabella uxor ...	ij.	

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Mera cum membris (Meerstown).

. . . Alicia uxor ejus		
cultor ...	ij.	iiij.
. . . servicus ejus ...		xij.
Nicholaus filius cultor Agnes		
uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Agnes servicus ejus ...		xij.
Ricardus de Barone cultor		
Margeria uxor ...	ij.	
Hugo Tanner cultor Alicia		
uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes de Boton cultor		
Agnes uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Walterus Taliacre cultor		
Agnes uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Simon de Chirelyarde cultor		
Johanna uxor ...	ij.	
Willelmus Mercer cultor		
Amicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Emma Romesbede vidua ...		xij.
Thomas Meygnille cultor		
Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Willelmus Shirre cultor		
Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Thomas Willelmi cultor		
Dionisia uxor ...	iiij.	
Willelmus servicus ejus ...		xij.
Johannes Blepherde cultor ...		xij.
. . . Bakbury cultor		
Isolda uxor ...	ij.	
. . . cudour cultor Alicia		
uxor ...	ij.	
. . . e Clovere cultor		
Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Thomas Hoche cultor Alicia		
uxor ejus ...		xx.
Hugo Hoblere cultor Margeria uxor ...		xvj.
Robertus Alcyn cultor		
Margeria uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Hugo Alisolowe cultor		
Juliana uxor ...	ij.	
Adam Godwde laborator ...		xij.
Johannes Skachwell, Johanna Jenkinson, Juliana uxor ejus	iiij.	
Willelmus Ibbiere cultor		
Johanna uxor ejus ...	ij.	iiij.
Robertus servicus ejus ...		xij.
Johannes de Mlyrton Alicia uxor ejus laborator ...	ij.	
Willelmus Skachwde cultor		
Agnes Alicia uxor ...		xx.
Henricus Cote wyche Juliana uxor ...	ij.	
Willelmus Thomas pistore		
Margeria uxor ...	ij.	
. . . quo fuit uxor Mlle		
quondam Willelmi laborator ...		xij.
Thomas de Falle laborator ...		xij.
. . . Wrynges ...		xij.
. . . cultor [Mlulla] uxor ...	ij.	
. . . . .		xij.
. . . uxor ...	ij.	
Willelmus de Halle cultor		
Elena uxor ...	ij.	iiij.
Ricardus [. . .] cultor		
Juliana uxor ...	ij.	
Thomas Lathere cultor		
Alicia uxor ...	ij.	
Ricardus Michelle cultor		
Alicia uxor ...	ij.	
Johannes Creessant cultor		
Anna uxor ...		xvj.
Willelmus Smythe cultor		
Alicia uxor ejus ...	ij.	

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Belcote.

Willelmus Franneys cultor		
Mahilla uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Johannes Hally cultor		
Emma uxor ejus ...	ij.	
Willelmus servicus ejus ...		xij.

	s.	d.
Johannes Wrighte cultor Alianora uxor	ij.	
Johannes Lams . . . laborator Margareta uxor		xij.
Willelmus Deykyn cultor Sibilla uxor	ij.	vj.
Adam filius ejus laborator		xij.
Ricardus Deykyn laborator Alicia uxor ejus	ij.	
Henricus de Houptone cultor Margeria uxor	ij.	
Thomas Snelle cultor Isabella uxor	ij.	

Summa xviij.s̃. De xviij. personis.

Summa totalis Cx.li̇. ij. x.s̃.

Summa personarum ij. M̄CCx.

FINAL CONCORDS

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(WHICH INCLUDE STAFFORDSHIRE)

TEMP. ELIZABETH.

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On the Octaves of St. Michael. 5 & 6 Philip and Mary.

And afterwards recorded on the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 1 Elizabeth.

Between Ralph Maclesfeild and Thomas Brynley, gentlemen, complainants, and John Barte and Joan, his wife deforciants of a fourth part of the manor of **Chawlton**, with the appurtenances, and of 40 acres of land, 12 acres of meadow, 34 acres of pasture, 40 acres of wood, 20 acres of marsh, 60 acres of furze and heath, and 20*s.* of rent in **Chawlton**, and of a moiety of a fourth part of the manor of **Meare**, and of 3 messuages, 2 cottages, 2 curtilages, 8 gardens, 300 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 30 acres of marsh, 70 acres of furze and heath, and 20*s.* of rent in **Meare** and **Aston**, and of a moiety of a messuage, a garden, 40 acres of land, 14 acres of meadow, and 30 acres of pasture in **High Olton** (Alta Olton) and **Tunstall**, co. Stafford; and of a moiety of 3 messuages, 100 acres of land, etc., in **Sowdeley** and **Chypnall**, co. Salop.

John and Joan remitted all right to Ralph and Thomas, and to the heirs of Thomas, for which Ralph and Thomas gave them £120.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 2 Elizabeth.

Between George Pierson, clerk, and Richard Forster, complainants, and John Newport, armiger, and Jane, his wife, deforciants of the manor of **Wythyngton**, etc., co. Salop, and of the manor of **Colstock**, and 23 messuages, 200 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, and 10 acres of wood in **Colstock** and **Lichefeld**, in the county of the city of Lichefeld.

John and Jane acknowledged the said manors and tenements to be the right of George, for which George and Richard granted them to John and Jane for their lives, with remainder after their decease to John Dacre, clerk, and his heirs forever.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 1 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of St. Hillary. 2 Elizabeth.

Between Henry Hygford and Joan, his wife, complainants, and William Byrde, gentleman, and Alice, his wife, deforciants of a sixth part of 5 messuages, etc., in **Solyhull**, co. Warwick, and of a sixth part of 2 messuages, 5 cottages, 5 tofts, 6 gardens, 6 orchards, 100 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, and 100 acres of furze and heath in **Dudley**, **Typton**, and **Rohley**, co. Stafford, and of a messuage, a garden, an orchard, 40 acres of land, etc., in **Halysowen**, co. Salop.

William and Alice remitted all right to Henry and Joan, and to the heirs of Henry, for which Henry and Joan gave them 250 marks of silver.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 2 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of St. Hillary. 3 Elizabeth.

Between George Allen, Humphrey Dakyn, and John Roper, complainants, and William Alestre and Agnes, his wife, deforciants of 20 messuages, etc., in **Derbye**, **Bakewell** otherwise **Baukewell**, and **Osmaston** near

Derbye, co. Derby, and of 4 messuages, 2 cottages, 6 gardens, 3 orchards, 40 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 30 acres of pasture, 2 acres of wood, 60 acres of furze and heath in **Marchyngton** and **Marchyngton Woodland**, co. Stafford.

William and Agnes remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of George, for which the complainants gave them £340.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 3 Elizabeth.

Between Mathew Berisford, complainant, and Humphrey Berisford, gentleman, deforciant of 5 messuages, a cottage, 5 gardens, 20 acres of land, etc., in **Kynstendall, Moniasshe**, and **Tissington**, co. Derby; and of 2 messuages, 2 gardens, 16 acres of land, 12 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, and 60 acres of furze and heath in **Tutburie** and **Longnowre**, co. Stafford.

Humphrey remitted all right to Mathew and his heirs, for which Mathew gave him 160 marks of silver.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 3 Elizabeth.

Between Hugh Mathue and Arthur Mathue, complainants, and Humphrey Berysford, gentleman, deforciant of a messuage, a cottage, a garden, and an orchard in **Tytburye** otherwise **Tudburye**, co. Stafford; and of 4 acres of land, etc., in **Marston**, co. Derby.

Humphrey remitted all right to Hugh and Arthur, and to the heirs of Hugh, for which Hugh and Arthur gave him £80.

On the Quindene of St. Hillary. 3 Elizabeth.

Between Ralph Adderley, armiger, complainant, and Richard Horsley, deforciant of a messuage, a garden, an orchard, 30 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 30 acres of pasture, and 10 acres of wood in **Denston**, co. Stafford, and of 50 acres of pasture in **Rocettur**, co. Derby.

Richard remitted all right to Ralph and his heirs, for which Ralph gave him £100.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 3 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Sutton, armiger, Adenus Basforth, armiger, and George Eyms, gentleman, complainants, and Mathew Knyveton, armiger, deforciant of the manors of **Bradley, Knyveton**, etc., co. Derby, and of [the manor] of **Princethorp**, co. Warwick, and of the manors of **Cotton** and **Denston**, and 3 messuages, 5 tofts, 2 dovecotes, 4 gardens, 200 acres of land, 30 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 300 acres of furze and of a rent of 1*d.* in **Cotton** and **Denston**, co. Stafford, and of 60 acres of land, etc., in **Langley**, co. Nottingham.

Mathew remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Thomas, for which the complainants gave him £3,600.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 3 Elizabeth.

Between William Bulkeley, gentleman, and Thomas Bulkeley, gentleman, complainants, and William Hyll, clerk, deforciant of the manor of **Buntanesdale**, etc., co. Salop, and of 3 messuages, 2 tofts, 1,000 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 40 acres of wood, 300 acres of furze and heath in **Stalyngton**, co. Stafford.

William Hyll acknowledged the said manor and tenements to be the right of Thomas, for which William Bulkeley and Thomas granted them to the said William Hyll for his life, with remainder to Rowland Bulkeley, gentleman, and Margaret, his wife and their issue, and failing such, to the issue of the said Margaret, and failing such, to the right heirs of the said Rowland forever.

On the Octaves of St. Martin. 4 Elizabeth.

Between Edward Lyttelton, knight, complainant, and Robert Wyngfeld, knight, deforciant of the manors of **Longrych** and **Leydall**, and 12 messuages,

Derbye, co. Derby, and of 4 messuages, 2 cottages, 6 gardens, 3 orchards, 40 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 30 acres of pasture, 2 acres of wood, 60 acres of furze and heath in Marchington and Marchington Woodland, co. Stafford.

William and Agnes remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of George, for which the complainants gave them £240.

On the Octaves of St. Hilary. 3 Elizabeth.

Between Matthew Berisford, complainant, and Humphrey Berisford, gentleman, defendant of 5 messuages, a cottage, 6 gardens, 20 acres of land, etc., in Wyrestandall, Monksaddle, and Tissington, co. Derby; and of 2 messuages, 2 gardens, 10 acres of land, 12 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, and 60 acres of furze and heath in Tutbury and Longmore, co. Stafford.

Humphrey remitted all right to Matthew and his heirs, for which Matthew gave him 100 marks of silver.

On the Octaves of St. Hilary. 3 Elizabeth.

Between Hugh Matthew and Arthur Matthew, complainants, and Humphrey Berysford, gentleman, defendant of a messuage, a cottage, a garden, and an orchard in Tytbury otherwise Tutbury, co. Stafford; and of 4 acres of land, etc., in Marston, co. Derby.

Humphrey remitted all right to Hugh and Arthur, and to the heirs of Hugh, for which Hugh and Arthur gave him £80.

On the Quinzaine of St. Hilary. 3 Elizabeth.

Between Ralph Adderley, arranger, complainant, and Richard Hanley, defendant of a messuage, a garden, an orchard, 30 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 30 acres of pasture, and 10 acres of wood in Denston, co. Stafford, and of 60 acres of pasture in Rocester, co. Derby.

Richard remitted all right to Ralph and his heirs, for which Ralph gave him £100.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 3 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Sutton, arranger, Alexander Bradley, arranger, and George Evans, gentleman, complainants, and Matthew Knyveton, arranger, defendant of the manors of Brealey, Knyveton, etc., co. Derby, and of [the manor] of Brincliffe, co. Warwick, and of the manors of Cotton and Denston, and 3 messuages, 3 tofts, 2 dovecotes, 4 gardens, 200 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 200 acres of furze and of a rent of 1d. in Cotton and Denston, co. Stafford, and of 60 acres of land, etc., in Lanslay, co. Nottingham.

Matthew remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Thomas, for which the complainants gave him £3,000.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 3 Elizabeth.

Between William Halsley, gentleman, and Thomas Halsley, gentleman, complainants, and William Hyll, clerk, defendant of the manor of Bunnesdale, etc., co. Salop, and of 3 messuages, 2 tofts, 1,000 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 300 acres of furze and heath in Stafford, co. Stafford.

William Hyll acknowledged the said manor and tenements to be the right of Thomas, for which William Halsley and Thomas granted them to the said William Hyll for his life, with remainder to Rowland Halsley, gentleman, and Margaret, his wife, and their issue, and failing such, to the issue of the said Margaret, and failing such, to the right heirs of the said Rowland forever.

On the Octaves of St. Martin. 4 Elizabeth.

Between Edward Lyttelton, knight, complainant, and Robert Syngfield, knight, defendant of the manors of Lessnesh and Lessnesh, and 12 messuages,

6 tofts, 10 cottages, 300 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 400 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 200 acres of furze and heath, 40 acres of moor, 40 acres of marsh, and 20*s.* of rent in **Longrych, Leydall, Penkeryche, Pype, Elmehurst, Abnall, Wall, Kynges-Bromley, Aldershawe, Shenston,** and **Curborowe,** co. Stafford, and of a messuage, a toft, 20 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, and 10 acres of wood in the city of **Lichefeld.**

Robert remitted all right to Edward and his heirs, for which Edward gave him 380 marks of silver.

On the Quindene of Easter. 4 Elizabeth.

Between Henry Smalley, complainant, and Thomas Busby, gentleman, deforciant of 3 messuages, 13 cottages, 20 tofts, 10 gardens, 40 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, and 4 acres of wood in **Tutburye, Fald, Utcyter** otherwise **Uttaxceter,** and **Merchynton** otherwise **Marchyngton,** co. Stafford ; and of 3 messuages, a cottage, 4 tofts, 5 gardens, 60 acres of land, etc., in **Hatton** and **Scrapton,** co. Derby.

Thomas acknowledged the said tenements to be the right of Henry, for which Henry granted them to Thomas and his heirs forever.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 4 Elizabeth.

Between Robert Mylward, gentleman, complainant, and Thomas Russell, knight, and Frances, his wife, deforciants of the manor of **Eyton** otherwise called **Eyton on Dove,** otherwise called **Eyton in Dovedale,** etc., co. Derby, and of 20 acres of land, and 60 acres of pasture in **Eyton** otherwise called **Eton on Dove,** otherwise called **Eyton in Dovedale,** co. Stafford.

Thomas and Frances remitted all right to Robert and his heirs, for which Robert gave them £400.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 4 Elizabeth.

Between John Reed, Thomas Salter, gentlemen, and Thomas Burnell, complainants, and Robert Pigott, armiger, and Elizabeth, his wife, William Reed, armiger, and Mary, his wife, Thomas Clynton, armiger, and William Clynton, gentleman, deforciants of the manors of **Chetwyn** and **Stockton,** etc., co. Salop, and of the manor of **Knighton,** and 20 messuages, 4 tofts, 4 cottages, 30 orchards, 200 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, 40 acres of furze and heath, and 10*s.* of rent in **Knyghton, Eccleshale, Wynnyngton, Ore, Grenhongre,** and **Sugnell,** co. Stafford.

The deforciants remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of John, for which the complainants gave them £340.

On the Octaves of St. Martin. 4 Elizabeth.

Between Edward Lyttelton, knight, complainant, and Charles Wyngfeld, armiger, Richard Wyngfeld, armiger, Anthony Wyngfeld, armiger, and Henry Wyngfeld, armiger, deforciants of the manors of **Longrych** and **Leydall,** and of 12 messuages, 6 tofts, 10 cottages, 300 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 400 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 200 acres of furze and heath, 40 acres of moor, 40 acres of marsh, and 20*s.* of rent in **Longrych, Leydall, Penkerych, Pype, Elmehurste, Abnall, Wall, Kynges-Bromley, Aldershawe, Shenston,** and **Curborowe,** co. Stafford ; and of a messuage, a toft, 20 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, and 10 acres of wood in the city of **Lychefeld.**

The deforciants remitted all right to Edward and his heirs, for which Edward gave them £220.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 5 Elizabeth.

Between Humphrey Dawes, complainant, and William Greysley, knight, and Katherine, his wife, deforciants of a messuage, a garden, 30 acres of

6 tofts, 10 cottages, 300 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 400 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 200 acres of furze and heath, 10 acres of moor, 40 acres of moriah, and 20s. of rent in Lazerwyn, Leydall, Peterwyle, Pype, Kimeburne, Asnall, Wall, Kynges-Bromley, Aldershowe, Ebenezer, and Curborowe, co. Stafford, and of a messuage, a toft, 20 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 30 acres of pasture, and 10 acres of wood in the city of Lichefield.

Robert remitted all right to Edward and his heirs, for which Edward gave him 360 marks of silver.

On the Quinzaine of Easter. 4 Elizabeth.

Between Henry Smalley, complainant, and Thomas Healy, gentleman, deforciant of 3 messuages, 13 cottages, 20 tofts, 10 gardens, 40 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, and 4 acres of wood in Tatenure, Neld, Upper otherwise Uttaxeter, and Meerbyrton otherwise Marbyrton, co. Stafford; and of 3 messuages, a cottage, 4 tofts, 5 gardens, 60 acres of land, etc., in Hatton and Scrapton, co. Derby.

Thomas acknowledged the said tenements to be the right of Henry, for which Henry granted them to Thomas and his heirs forever.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 4 Elizabeth.

Between Robert Aylward, gentleman, complainant, and Thomas Lassell, knight, and Frances, his wife, deforciants of the manor of Syton otherwise called Eyton on Dove, otherwise called Eyton in Derwente, etc., co. Derby, and of 20 acres of land, and 60 acres of pasture in Syton otherwise called Eton on Dove, otherwise called Eyton in Derwente, co. Stafford.

Thomas and Frances remitted all right to Robert and his heirs, for which Robert gave them £200.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 4 Elizabeth.

Between John Reed, Thomas Salter, complainants, and Thomas Burrell, complainants, and Robert Pigott, arraigner, and Elizabeth, his wife, William Reed, arraigner, and Mary, his wife, Thomas Clowes, arraigner, and William Clyston, gentleman, deforciants of the manors of Cherwyn and Stockton, etc., co. Salop, and of the manor of Kinghton, and 20 messuages, 4 mills, 4 cottages, 30 orchards, 500 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, 40 acres of furze and heath, and 10s. of rent in Kingston, Kelsdale, Wymynston, Ore, Grenhowre, and Sussell, co. Stafford.

The deforciants remitted all right in the complainants, and to the heirs of John, for which the complainants gave them £610.

On the Octaves of St. Martin. 4 Elizabeth.

Between Edward Littleton, knight, complainant, and Charles Wyngfield, arraigner, Richard Wyngfield, arraigner, Anthony Wyngfield, arraigner, and Henry Wyngfield, arraigner, deforciants of the manors of Lonsdon and Leydall, and of 12 messuages, 6 tofts, 10 cottages, 300 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 400 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 200 acres of furze and heath, 40 acres of moor, 40 acres of moriah, and 20s. of rent in Lonsdon, Leydall, Penkevell, Pype, Kimeburne, Asnall, Wall, Kynges-Bromley, Aldershowe, Ebenezer, and Curborowe, co. Stafford; and of a messuage, a toft, 20 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, and 10 acres of wood in the city of Lichefield.

The deforciants remitted all right to Edward and his heirs, for which Edward gave them £120.

On the Octaves of St. Hilary. 4 Elizabeth.

Between Humphrey Lewes, complainant, and William Tirwyt, knight, and Katherine, his wife, deforciants of a messuage, a garden, 30 acres of

land, 3 acres of meadow, and 10 acres of pasture in **Edyngale**, co. Stafford, and of a messuage, a cottage, a garden, 40 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, and 16 acres of pasture in **Edyngale**, co. Derby.

William and Katherine remitted all right to Humphrey and his heirs, for which Humphrey gave them £80.

On the Morrow of All Souls. 4 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of St. Hillary. 5 Elizabeth.

Between Emma Cumberford, widow, complainant, and Thomas Throkmerton, armiger, and Margaret, his wife, deforciants of a moiety of 2 messuages, 4 cottages, a water mill, 6 gardens, 6 orchards, 600 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 500 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 100 acres of furze and heath, 40 acres of moor, and 40*s.* of rent in **Rowley**, co. Stafford; and of a moiety of 30 acres of land, etc., in **Halon**, co. Salop; and of a moiety of a messuage, 3 cottages, 4 gardens, 4 orchards, 100 acres of land, etc., in **Duddeley**, co. Worcester.

Thomas and Margaret remitted all right to Emma and her heirs, and warranted the said tenements against themselves and their heirs, and against the heirs of William Whorwood, armiger, deceased, for which Emma gave them £170.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 5 Elizabeth.

Between Edward Leveson, armiger, complainant, and William Wolaston and Thomas Knocker, deforciants of 8 messuages, 3 tofts, 8 gardens, 200 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 150 acres of pasture, 40 acres of wood, 40 acres of furze and heath, 30 acres of moor and marsh, and 10*s.* of rent in **Walsall**, **Tresull**, **Seisdon**, and **Bobyngton**, co. Stafford, and of 10 messuages, 5 tofts, a water mill, 10 gardens, 500 acres of land etc., in **Bewbrydge**, **Broughton**, **Ludston**, **Whyttymer**, and **Claverley**, co. Salop.

William and Thomas remitted all right to Edward and his heirs, for which Edward gave them £240.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 6 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Rudgeley, complainant, and Humphrey Dawes and Elizabeth, his wife, deforciants of 2 messuages, 3 cottages, 5 gardens, 5 orchards, 180 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, and 12 acres of pasture in **Edyngale**, co. Stafford, and of a messuage, a cottage, 2 gardens, 2 orchards, 150 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture and 8 acres of wood in **Edyngale**, co. Derby.

Humphrey and Elizabeth remitted all right to Thomas and his heirs, for which Thomas gave them 220 marks of silver.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 6 Elizabeth.

Between Edward Arden, armiger, complainant, and Hugh Massye, armiger, deforciant of the manor of **Walton**, and of 3 messuages, 3 cottages, 100 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, 100 acres of moor and 30*s.* of rent in **Walton**, **Chedell**, and **Kynesley**, co. Stafford, and of 8 messuages, 2 cottages, 100 acres of land, etc., in **Yardington** and **Sutton**, co. Warwick.

Hugh remitted all right to Edward and his heirs, for which Edward gave him £360.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 5 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of St. Michael. 6 Elizabeth.

Between William Colbarne, gentleman, complainant, and Henry Higford, gentleman, and Joan, his wife, and Thomas Collyns and Margaret, his wife, deforciants of a third part of 2 messuages, 2 cottages, 2 curtilages, 4 gardens, 4 orchards, 100 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 40 acres of moor, and 10 acres of wood in **Rowley**, **Tybyngton**, and **Dudley**,

land, 3 acres of meadow, and 10 acres of pasture in Edwensis, co. Stafford, and of a messuage, a cottage, a garden, 40 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, and 10 acres of pasture in Edwensis, co. Derby.

William and Katherine remitted all right to Humphrey and his heirs, for which Humphrey gave them £90.

On the Morrow of All Souls. 4 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of St. Hilary. 5 Elizabeth.

Between Emma Cunliffe, widow, complainant, and Thomas Tattersall, arranger, and Margaret, his wife, deforciants of a moiety of 2 messuages, 4 cottages, a water mill, 6 gardens, 6 orchards, 600 acres of land, 300 acres of meadow, 300 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 100 acres of furze and heath, 40 acres of moss, and 10s. of rent in Rowley, co. Stafford; and of a moiety of 30 acres of land, etc., in Hatton, co. Salop; and of a moiety of a messuage, 3 cottages, 1 garden, 1 orchards, 100 acres of land, etc., in Daddeley, co. Warwick.

Thomas and Margaret remitted all right to Emma and her heirs, and warranted the said tenements against themselves and their heirs, and against the heirs of William Wharwood, arranger, deceased, for which Emma gave them £170.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 5 Elizabeth.

Between Edward Lawson, arranger, complainant, and William Wybolton and Thomas Kneeler, deforciants of a messuage, 3 cottages, 3 gardens, 300 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 150 acres of pasture, 40 acres of wood, 40 acres of furze and heath, 30 acres of moss and marsh, and 10s. of rent in Walsall, Tresall, Stasson, and Bosyeston, co. Stafford, and of 10 messuages, 5 barns, a water mill, 10 gardens, 300 acres of land etc., in Bowbridge, Bromhelen, Ludston, Wigginmoor, and Clayeley, co. Salop.

William and Thomas remitted all right to Edward and his heirs, for which Edward gave them £210.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 6 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Hedgeley, complainant, and Humphrey Howes and Elizabeth, his wife, deforciants of 2 messuages, 3 cottages, 3 gardens, 6 orchards, 180 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, and 12 acres of pasture in Repyngale, co. Stafford, and of a messuage, a cottage, 2 gardens, 2 orchards, 150 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture and 8 acres of wood in Eavynsale, co. Derby.

Humphrey and Elizabeth remitted all right to Thomas and his heirs, for which Thomas gave them £20 marks of silver.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 6 Elizabeth.

Between Edward Jordan, arranger, complainant, and Hugh Massey, arranger, defendant of the manor of Watton, and of 3 messuages, 3 cottages, 100 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 120 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, 100 acres of moor and 10s. of rent in Watton, Cawton, and Kynsley, co. Stafford, and of 8 messuages, 2 cottages, 100 acres of land etc. in Yardington and Sutton, co. Warwick.

Hugh remitted all right to Edward and his heirs, for which Edward gave him £300.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 8 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of St. Martin. 8 Elizabeth.

Between William Collinson, gentleman, complainant, and Henry Fitzherbert, gentleman, and Joan, his wife, and Thomas Collins and Margaret, his wife, deforciants of a third part of 2 messuages, 2 cottages, 2 gardens, 2 orchards, 100 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 10 acres of moor, and 10 acres of wood in Rowley, Tettenhall, and Bradley,

co. Stafford; and of a third part of 2 messuages, 2 cottages, 2 curtilages, 4 gardens, 4 orchards, 100 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, and 6 acres of wood in **Dudley**, co. Worcester.

The deforciants remitted all right to William and his heirs, for which William gave them £80.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 6 Elizabeth.

Between Gilbert Gerrard, Attorney General of the Lady the Queen, and William Gerrard, armiger, Recorder of the city of Chester, complainants, and Thomas Gerrard, knight, and Thomas Gerrard, gentleman, bastard son of Thomas Gerrard, knight, deceased, deforciants of the manors of **Bromley** and **Asheley**, and of 40 messuages, 2 water mills, a wind mill, 2 dovecotes, 40 gardens, 3,000 acres of land, 2,000 acres of meadow, 3,000 acres of pasture, 1,000 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of furze and heath, and 40*s.* of rent in **Bromley, Asheley, Wynnyngton, Podmore, Owre** otherwise **Ore, Rydge, Wyllyngbrydge**, and **Chatkyll**, and of the advowson of the church of **Asheley**, co. Stafford; and of 10 messuages, 10 gardens, 4 orchards, 200 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, 300 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 300 acres of moor, and 20*s.* of rent in **Rydge, Owre** otherwise **Ore, Wyllyngbridge, Asheley, Chatkkyll**, and **Wynnyngton**, co. Salop.

Thomas and Thomas remitted all right to Gilbert and William, and to the heirs of Gilbert, for which Gilbert and William gave them 350 marks of silver.

Certified into the Chancery, Trinity, 20 Elizabeth, by writ of *certiorari.*

[1]On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 7 Elizabeth.

Between Roger Wryght and Michael Wright, complainants, and Thomas Wright and Elizabeth, his wife, deforciants of a third part of the manor of **Blackehall** and of a third part of 3 messuages, etc., in **Gravhanger**, co. Salop, and of a third part of 4 messuages, 2 cottages, 6 gardens, 6 orchards, 300 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 400 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, and 200 acres of furze and heath in **Great Madeley, Bettley, Cleyton, Shebridge**, and **Newcastell under Lyne**, co. Stafford.

Thomas and Elizabeth remitted all right to Roger and Michael, and to the heirs of Roger, for which Roger and Michael gave them 190 marks of silver.

At three weeks from the day of Holy Trinity. 3 & 4 Philip and Mary.

And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of St. Hillary. 7 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Holte, complainant, and John Holte, deforciant of a moiety of the manor of **Meare**, etc., co. Salop, and of a moiety of the manor of **Meare**, and a moiety of 2 messuages, 2 tofts, 2 cottages, a dovecote, 200 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, 1000 acres of furze and heath, 10*s.* of rent, and of a pool called "a Meare," in **Meare, Chalton, Sydway, Oneley, Olton**, and **Norbury**, co. Stafford.

John acknowledged the said moieties to be the right of Thomas, and granted for himself and his heirs that the said moieties, which John Dart and Joan his wife hold for the term of the life of the said Joan of the inheritance of the said John Holte, after the decease of the said Joan, shall remain to the said Thomas and his heirs forever, for which the said Thomas gave him £66.

On the Quindene of Easter. 7 Elizabeth.

Between Edward Corbett, armiger, Robert Eyton, armiger, and Thomas Burton, gentleman, complainants, and Edward Mytton alias Harpesfyld, ... and Anne, his wife, deforciants of the manors of **Weston under**

[1] From Notes of Fines.

co. Stafford; and of a third part of 2 messuages, 2 cottages, 2 curtilages, 4 gardens, 4 orchards, 100 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, and 6 acres of wood in Dudley, co. Worcester.

The deforciants remitted all right to William and his heirs, for which William gave them £80.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 6 Elizabeth.

Between Gilbert Gerrard, Attorney General of the Lady the Queen, and William Gerrard, arranger, Baccalar of the city of Litchfield, complainants, and Thomas Gerrard, knight, and Thomas Gerrard, gentleman, defendant on of Thomas Gerrard, knight, deceased, deforciants of the manors of Bromley and Ashley, and of 40 messuages, 2 water mills, a wind mill, 2 dovecotes, 16 gardens, 3,000 acres of land, 2,000 acres of meadow, 3,000 acres of pasture, 1,000 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of furze and heath, and 10s. of rent in Bromley, Ashley, Wyrnyngton, Podmore, Over otherwise Ove, Eydne, Wyllyngbridge, and Chatwell and of the hundreds of the county of Ashley, co. Stafford; and of 10 messuages, 10 gardens, 4 orchards, 200 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, 300 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 300 acres of furze and heath, and 20s. of rent in Eydne, Over otherwise Ove, Wyllyngbridge, Ashley, Chatwell, and Wyrnyngton, co. Salop.

Thomas and Thomas remitted all right to Gilbert and William, and to the heirs of Gilbert, for which Gilbert and William gave them 300 marks of silver.

Certified into the Chancery, Trinity, 20 Elizabeth, by writ of covenant.

[1]On the Octaves of St. Hilary. 7 Elizabeth.

Between Roger Wrylgt and Michael Wrylgt, complainants, and Thomas Wrylgt and Elizabeth, his wife, defendants, of a third part of the manor of Blackshall and of a third part of 2 messuages, etc., in Gravenhurst, co. Salop, and of a third part of 4 messuages, 2 cottages, 6 gardens, 6 orchards, 200 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 400 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, and 200 acres of furze and heath in Great Wenlock, Shelley, Oleyton, Shebridge, and Newcastell under Lyme, co. Salop.

Thomas and Elizabeth remitted all right to Roger and Michael, and to the heirs of Roger, for which Roger and Michael gave them 100 marks of silver.

At three weeks from the day of Holy Trinity. 8 & 9 Philip and Mary.

And afterwards received on the Octaves of St. Hilary. 7 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Hole, complainant, and John Hole, defendant, of a moiety of the manor of Meere, etc., co. Salop, and of a moiety of the manor of Meere, and a moiety of 2 messuages, 2 tofts, 2 cottages, a dovecote, 200 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, 1000 acres of furze and heath, 10s. of rent, and of a pool called "a Meere," in Meere, Chatton, Sydway, Onelay, Olton, and Norbury, co. Stafford.

John acknowledged the said moieties to be the right of Thomas, and granted for himself and his heirs that the said moieties, which John Lewis and Joan his wife hold for the term of the life of the said John of the inheritance of the said John Hole, after the decease of the said John, shall remain to the said Thomas and his heirs forever, for which the said Thomas gave him £60.

On the Quindene of Easter. 7 Elizabeth.

Between Edward Corbett, arranger, Robert Ryton, arranger, and Thomas Ryton, gentleman, complainants, and Edward Aylton alias Hampesyn, ... and Anne, his wife, defendants of the manors of Weston under

[1] From Roll of Fines.

Lysyard and **Blymyll**, and of . . messuages, 6 tofts, 2 water mills, a wind mill, 6 dovecotes, 30 gardens, 100 acres of land, 300 acres of meadow, 600 acres of pasture, 300 acres of wood, 500 acres of furze and heath, 300 acres of moor and marsh, and £4 of rent in **Weston under Lysyard**, **Beytharton**, **Bobyngton**, **Tomhorne**, **Newton**, **Whyttyngton**, **Brynton**, **Blymyll**, and **Penchryche**, co. Stafford; also of 6 messuages, etc., in **Wythynton** and the vill of **Salop**, co. Salop.

Edward Mytton and Anne remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Edward Corbett, for which the complainants gave them £600.

On the Quindene of Easter. 7 Elizabeth.

Between George Pierson, clerk, and Richard Forster, complainants, and John Newporte, armiger, and Jane, his wife, and John Dacre, clerk, deforciants of the manor of **Wythyngton**, etc., co. Salop, and of the manor of **Colstock**, and 23 messuages, 200 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, and 10 acres of wood in **Colstock** and **Licheffeld**, in the county of the city of Lichfield.

The deforciants acknowledged the said manors, etc., to be the right of George, for which George and Richard granted them to John Newporte, and Jane for their lives, with remainder, after their decease, to Thomas Denton, gentleman, and Elizabeth Turpyn, one of the daughters of Martin Turpyn, deceased, and to the issue of the said Elizabeth, and failing such, to Leonard Musgrave, gentleman, and his issue, and failing such, to Humphrey Musgrave, gentleman, and his issue, and failing such, to William Musgrave, armiger, and his heirs forever.

On the Quindene of Easter. 7 Elizabeth.

. . . gentleman, complainant, and Humphrey Coton, gentleman, and Anne, his wife, . . . a garden, 2 orchards, 20 acres of land, d . . . acres of pasture, in **Ashmerbroke**, **Childerhey**, and **Pipe** . . . 3 gardens, and 14 acres of land in the city of **Lichfield**.

Humphrey and Anne remitted all right to Edward and his heirs, for which Edward gave them 190 marks of silver.

N.B.—*The Feet and Notes of Fines, Divers Counties, of Trinity, 7 Elizabeth, are missing. The following are taken from the "Index Finium":—*

Worcester / Stafford — Between John Lyttelton, armiger, complainant, and John Seintleger, knight, deforciant of the manor of **Haggley** and other places.

Derby / Stafford — Between John Hotham, armiger, and others, complainants, and Thomas Stanhope, armiger, and Margaret, his wife, deforciants of the manors of **Cubley**, etc.

Stafford / Warwick — Between John Stanley, gentleman, and Jane, his wife, complainants, and Christopher Hevenyngham, armiger, and others, deforciants of tenements in **Swynnerton**, etc.

Warwick / Stafford — Between John Stidman, complainant, and Walter, Viscount Hereford, Lord Ferrers of Chartley, deforciant of the site of the manor of **Castlebromewiche**, etc.

Salop / Stafford — Between William Leyghton, armiger, and others, complainants, and Rowland Barker, gentleman, deforciant of the manors of **Betton**, etc.

Warwick / Stafford — Between John Brandwood, gentleman, and others, complainants, and Henry Lane and Ellen, his wife, deforciants of tenements in **Wytton**, etc.

Lyrsyard and Birnyll, and of . . . messuages, 6 ferls, 2 water mills, a wind mill, 6 dovecotes, 30 gardens, 100 acres of land, 300 acres of meadow, 600 acres of pasture, 300 acres of wood, 300 acres of furze and heath, 300 acres of moor and turbary, and £4 of rent in Weeton under Lyrsyard, Beythorton, Bobyngton, Tomlinsone, Newton, Wlytyngton, Brynton, Birnyll, and Tenebyrche, co. Stafford; also of 6 messuages, etc., in Wytyngton and the vill of Sutton, co. Salop.

Edward Alytton and Anne granted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Edward Corbett, for which the complainants gave them £280.

On the Quindene of Easter. 7 Elizabeth.

Between George Ireson, clerk, and Richard Ryster, complainants, and John Newporte, armiger, and Jane, his wife, and John Deane, clerk, defendants of the manor of Wytyngton, etc., co. Salop, and of the manor of Colstock, and 23 messuages, 200 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, and 10 acres of wood in Colstock and Lichfield, in the county of the city of Lichfield.

The defendants acknowledged the said manors, etc., to be the right of George, for which George and Richard granted them to John Newporte, and Jane for their lives, with remainder after their decease, to Thomas Denton, gentleman, and Elizabeth Turpyn, one of the daughters of Martin Turpyn, deceased, and to the issue of the said Elizabeth, and failing such, to Leonard Alnesgrave, gentleman, and his issue, and failing such, to Humphrey Alnesgrave, gentleman, and his issue, and failing such, to William Alnesgrave, armiger, and his heirs forever.

On the Quindene of Easter. 7 Elizabeth.

Gentleman, complainant, and Humphrey Cotton, gentleman, and Anne, his wife, . . . a garden, 2 orchards, 50 acres of land, . . . acres of pasture, in Aldyngbrooke, Oldbrook, and Fris . . . 3 gardens, and 14 acres of land in co. city of Lichfield.

Humphrey and Anne granted all right to Edward and his heirs, for which Edward gave them 100 marks of silver.

N.B.—The Fee and Notes of Fines, Divers Counties, of Trinity, 7 Elizabeth, are missing. The following are taken from the "Feodo. Finium":—

Worcester Stafford	Between John Lyttleton, armiger, complainant, and John Schillyngt, knight, defendant of the manor of Hanbury and other places.
Derby Stafford	Between John Hutton, armiger, and others, complainants, and Thomas Stanhope, armiger, and Margaret, his wife, defendants of the manors of Cotsley, etc.
Stafford Warwick	Between John Stanley, gentleman, and Jane, his wife, complainants, and Christopher Heveyngham, armiger, and others, defendants of tenements in Swynnerton, etc.
Warwick Stafford	Between John Stanton, complainant, and Walter, William, Richard, and Lord Ferrers of Chartley, defendant of the site of the manor of Castle Bromwichie, etc.
Salop Stafford	Between William Leyghton, armiger, and others, complainants, and Rowland Butler, gentleman, defendant of the manors of Sutton, etc.
Warwick Stafford	Between John Hunnywell, gentleman, and others, complainants, and Henry Lane and Eliz., his wife, defendants of tenements in Wytton, etc.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 7 Elizabeth.[1]

Between John Rossington, complainant, and James Patrycke and Alice, his wife; Edward Savyn and Katherine, his wife; William Mussone alias Mustone and Margery, his wife, and Margaret Clarke, deforciants of 2 messuages, 2 gardens, 2 orchards, 100 acres of land, etc., in **Scropton** and **Foston**, co. Derby, and of 12 acres of land, 4 acres of meadow, and 12 acres of pasture in **Scropton** and **Fauld**, co. Stafford.

The deforciants remitted all right to John and his heirs, for which John gave them £120.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 7 Elizabeth.

Between William Stele, complainant, and Ralph Egerton, knight, deforciant of 12 acres of pasture in **Granhonger**, co. Salop, and of a messuage, a garden, an orchard, 60 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, and 6 acres of wood in **Oneley** otherwise **Onnyley**, co. Stafford.

Ralph remitted all right to William and his heirs, for which William gave him £80.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 7 Elizabeth.

Between Ambrose Saunders and Thomas Bexter, complainants, and Thomas Oteley, gentleman, and John Abrall, deforciants of 8 messuages, 5 cottages, a water mill, 10 gardens, 400 acres of land, 50 acres of meadow, 300 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 100 acres of furze and heath, and 20*s*. of rent in **Whyttyngton**, **Tamhorne**, **Tymover**, **Lychefeld**, **Stretehey**, **Curborough**, **Abbottes-Bromley**, . . . **en**, **Freford**, **Newton**, **Alrewas**, and **Colton**, co. Stafford; and of 2 messuages, 3 cottages, etc., in **Belgrave**, co. Leicester; and of 8 messuages, 3 cottages, 200 acres of land, etc., in **Solyhyll**, **Tonworthe**, **Wolton**, and **Sheldon**, co. Warwick.

Thomas Oteley and John acknowledged the said tenements to be the right of Ambrose, for which Ambrose and Thomas Bexter granted them to the said John for a month, with remainder after that term to Humphrey Everard, gentleman, and Anne, his wife, and to the heirs of the said Anne forever.

On the Quindene of Easter. 8 Elizabeth.

Between Roger Cave, armiger, and William Skeffyngton, armiger, complainants, and John Skeffyngton, armiger, deforciant of the manors of **Fyssherycke**, **Shelfydl**, **Barre**, and **West Bromewyche**, and 100 messuages, 20 cottages, 10 tofts, a corn mill, a horse mill, a water mill, 100 gardens, 1,000 acres of land, 500 acres of meadow, 2,000 acres of pasture, 400 acres of wood, 2,000 acres of furze and heath, £10 of rent, and common of pasture for all beasts in **Fyssherycke**, **Shelfyld**, **Barre**, **Weste Bromewyche**, **Tynmore**, **Whytyngton**, **Alderydge**, **Cancke**, **Hethe**, **Sutton-Colfyld**, **Thyckbrome**, and **Little Aston**, co. Stafford, and of 20 acres of land and 50 acres of pasture in **Walpole** in **Marsheland**, co. Norfolk.

John acknowledged the said manors, etc., to be the right of William, for which Roger and William granted them to the said John for one month, with remainder after that term to Alice, wife of the said John, for her life; then to the said John and his issue male by the said Alice, and failing such, to the right heirs of the said John forever.

On the Quindene of St. Martin. 9 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of St. Hillary, in the said year.

Between John Wyngfeld, Richard Kemp, gentlemen, and Robert Stebbinge, complainants, and Charles Wyngfeld, armiger, and Elizabeth, his wife, Richard Wyngfeld, armiger, and Mary, his wife, Anthony Wyngfeld,

[1] The Fines of Michaelmas Term, 7 Elizabeth, are taken from the Notes to Fines.

On the Octave of St. Michael. 7 Elizabeth.

Between John Dessington, complainant, and James Paleyeles and Alice, his wife; Edward Savyn and Katherine, his wife; William Stanesone alias Mastone and Margery, his wife, and Margaret Clarke, defendants of 2 messuages, 2 gardens, 2 orchards, 100 acres of land, etc., in Scrayston and Preston, co. Derby, and of 12 acres of land, 4 acres of meadow, and 12 acres of pasture in Scrayston and Ewald, co. Stafford.

The defendants remitted all right to John and his heirs, for which John gave them £120.

On the Octave of St. Michael. 7 Elizabeth.

Between William Stele, complainant, and Ralph Egerton, knight, defendant of 12 acres of pasture in Grasshopper, co. Salop, and of a messuage, a garden, an orchard, 60 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, and 6 acres of wood in Onsley alias Onslow, co. Stafford.

Ralph remitted all right to William and his heirs, for which William gave him £80.

On the Octave of St. Michael. 7 Elizabeth.

Between Ambrose Saunders and Thomas Baxter, complainants, and Thomas Oteley, gentleman, and John Aland, defendants of 8 messuages, 6 cottages, a water mill, 10 gardens, 400 acres of land, 50 acres of meadow, 300 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 100 acres of furze and heath, and 200 of rent in Whyttington, Tainhorn, Tyrnover, Lyebefield, Stretteley, Chisborough, Abbotten-Hernsley . . . . . co. Salop, Tetford, Newton, Alderwas, and Colton, co. Stafford; and of 3 messuages, 3 cottages, etc., in Dorlaxve, co. Leicester; and of 8 messuages, 2 cottages, 300 acres of land, etc., in Scrybyll, Tonworth, Walton, and Blaiden, co. Warwick.

Thomas Oteley and John acknowledged the said tenements to be the right of Ambrose, for which Ambrose and Thomas Baxter granted them to the said John for a month, with remainder after that term to Humphrey Everard, gentleman, and Anne, his wife, and to the heirs of the said Anne forever.

On the Quinzaine of Easter. 8 Elizabeth.

Between Roger Ocre, arranger, and William Skedyington, arranger, complainants, and John Skedyington, arranger, defendant of the manors of Tyrsberycke, Shutyrd, Barre, and West Bromwycke, and 100 messuages, 20 cottages, 10 tofts, a corn mill, a horse mill, a water mill, 10 gardens, 1,000 acres of land, 300 acres of meadow, 2,000 acres of pasture, 400 acres of wood, 2,000 acres of furze and heath, 210 of rent, and common of pasture for all beasts in Tyrsberycke, Shutyrd, Barre, West Bromwycke, Tyrsbery, Whytyrnton, Alderydee, Canoke, Hertle, Sutton-Coldyld, Thyrkthorne, and Little Aston, co. Stafford, and of 20 acres of land and 20 acres of pasture in Walpole in Marshland, co. Norfolk.

John acknowledged the said messuages, etc., to be the right of William, for which Roger and William granted them to the said John for one month, with remainder after that term to Alice, wife of the said John, for her life; then to the said John and his issue male by the said Alice, and failing such, to the right heirs of the said John forever.

On the Quinzaine of St. Martin. 8 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Octave of St. Hillary, in the said year.

Between John Wyngfeld, Richard Kemp, gentleman, and Robert Stebbinge, complainants, and Charles Wyngfeld, arranger, and Elizabeth, his wife, Richard Wyngfeld, arranger, and Mary, his wife, Anthony Wyngfeld,

[1] The Fines of Michaelmas Term, 7 Elizabeth, are taken from the Notes to Fines.

armiger, and Elizabeth, his wife, and Henry Wyngfeld, armiger, and Dorothy, his wife, deforciants of the manors of **Leydall, Longeriche, Abbenall, Courboroughe-Somervyle, Courboroughe-Darvyle, Wefforde,** and **Friesforde,** with the appurtenances, and of 62 messuages, 20 tofts, a water mill, 70 gardens, 1,340 acres of land, 215 acres of meadow, 430 acres of pasture, 290 acres of wood, 9*s.* of rent, and common of pasture for all kinds of beasts in 700 acres of pasture, furze, and heath in **Wepford, Leydall, Longeriche, Abbenall, Courborough-Somervyle, Courborough-Dervile, Wefforde, Freysforde, Penriche, Bradley, Donston, Pype, Stichebroke, Monghall, Rodinge, Ellmehurste, Fullfen, Kyngessbromeley, Strethaye, Edinghall, Hyense, Sutton, Thickbrome, Shenston, Swynffyn, Pakyngton, Whyttyngton, Fyssherwyke, Temhorne, Eirleforde,** and **Whichenor,** co. Stafford, and of the manor of **Grendon,** and 12 messuages, 12 gardens, a water mill, 100 acres of land, etc., in **Grendon, Durdon, Warton, Whetley,** and **Baddesley,** also of the advowson of the church of **Grendon,** co. Warwick; and of a moiety of the manor of **Haymans Frome,** etc., co. Hereford; and of 29 messuages, a water mill, a fulling mill, 37 gardens, 140 acres of land, etc., in the city of **Worcester** and the suburbs of the same city, **Cleynes, Barborne, Bromessgrove,** co. Worcester; and of 26 messuages, 26 gardens, 36 acres of land, 26 acres of meadow, 30 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, and 100*s.* of rent in the city of **Lichefeld,** in the county of the city of Lichfield.

The deforciants remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Robert, for which the complainants gave them £940.

On the Morrow of All Souls. 9 Elizabeth.

Between Ambrose Belson and Edward Skypwith, complainants, and Richard Turnor and Mary, his wife, deforciants of 10 messuages, 10 gardens, 8 orchards, 100 acres of land, etc., in **Aysheforlong, Maney, Wylde Hill, Great Sutton, Little Sutton,** and **Wylmecote,** and of a moiety of the manor of **Bromcote,** etc., co. Warwick, and of 20 acres of meadow in **Wytton,** co. Stafford.

Richard and Mary remitted all right to Ambrose and Edward, and to the heirs of Ambrose, for which Ambrose and Edward gave them £300.

Easter. 10 Elizabeth.

Between Edmund Armestronge and others, complainants, and Thomas Stanley, knight, and others, deforciants of the manors of **Kebulston, Harlaston, Edynghall,** and other places, and tenements in **Kebulston, Harlaston, Edynghall, Draycote, Pipe,** and other places, in co. Stafford; and of the manors of **Nether Haddon, Bauckwell,** and other places and tenements in the said manors, etc., co. Derby; and of the manors of **Mawdesmewburne** and **Neuble,** etc., co. Westmorland, and of other manors and tenements in the counties of Salop, Leicester, Bucks, Hereford.

[*The above Fine is missing from the file. This note is taken from the "Index Finium."*]

On the Quindene of Easter. 11 Elizabeth.

Between Christopher Cartwright, complainant, and Roger Cartwright, deforciant of 2 messuages, 2 cottages, 2 barns, 4 gardens, 4 orchards, 60 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 80 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, and 20 acres of moor in **Oldburye,** co. Salop, and of 10 acres of land and 20 acres of pasture in **Westbromwiche,** co. Stafford.

Roger remitted all right to Christopher and his heirs, for which Christopher gave him £80.

On the Quindene of Holy Trinity. 11 Elizabeth.

Between George Hastinges, knight, and Dorothy, his wife, complainants, and Thomas Gerarde, knight, and Elizabeth, his wife, and Thomas Stanhope,

armiger, and Elizabeth, his wife, and Henry Wingfield, armiger, and Dorothy, his wife, defordiants of the manors of Leyhall, Longedale, Ashenall, Cowborowsbe-Somerville, Cowborowsbe-Darryle, Wendale, and Fristerde, with the appurtenances, and of 62 messuages, 20 tofts, a water mill, 70 gardens, 1,340 acres of land, 215 acres of meadow, 320 acres of pasture, 290 acres of wood, 40 of furze, and common of pasture for all kinds of beasts in 700 acres of pasture, furze, and heath in Wenfield, Leyhall, Longendale, Ashenall, Cowborowsh-Somerville, Cowborowsh-Darryle, Wenfield, Wetfrode, Freystrete, Fenrikde, Ardeley, Cowston, Frye, Stinchbrooke, Morghall, Redinge, Kilmanstrete, Pattiss, Kynnersbourne, Strethaye, Lidinghall, Hyrene, Sutton, Tilbrooke, Shenston, Ewyndyn, Pakynston, Whytyngston, Lyssbourne, Tenebrye, Eirlesbrde, and Whichenor, co. Stafford, and of the manor of Grendon, and 12 messuages, 12 gardens, a water mill, 100 acres of land, etc., in Grendon, Burton, Wirton, Wheatley, and Radbeasley, also of the advowson of the church of Grendon, co. Warwick; and of a moiety of the manor of Haynesse Frome, etc., co. Hereford; and of 20 messuages, a water mill, a fulling mill, 27 gardens, 140 acres of land, etc., in the city of Worcester and the suburbs of the same city, Clevynes, Barbourne, Bromsberrow, co. Worcester, and of 36 messuages, 36 gardens, 30 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 30 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, and furze of foot in the city of Lichfield, in the county of the city of Lichfield.

The defordiants resulted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Robert, for which the complainants gave them £210.

On the Morrow of All Souls. 9 Elizabeth.

Between Ambrose Isham and Edward Skypwith, complainants, and Richard Turner and Mary, his wife, defordiants of 10 messuages, 10 gardens, 8 orchards, 100 acres of land, etc., in Aynstofrong, Massey, Wylde Hill, Great Sutton, Little Sutton, and Wynnesete, and of a moiety of the manor of Bromsete, etc., co. Warwick, and of 20 acres of meadow in Wytton, co. Stafford.

Richard and Mary resulted all right to Ambrose and Edward, and to the heirs of Ambrose, for which Ambrose and Edward gave them £200.

Easter. 10 Elizabeth.

Between Edmund Anneslynge and others, complainants, and Thomas Stanley, knight, and others, defordiants of the manors of Kydstone, Harlaston, Edynsall, and other places, and tenements in Kydstone, Harlaston, Edynsall, Dewsete, Pipe, and other places, in co. Stafford; and of the manors of Mytton Hall, Bunstwell, and other places, and tenements in the said manors, etc., co. Lancaster; and of the manors of Mawdesburne and Nesyle, etc., co. Westmoreland, and of other manors and tenements in the counties of Salop, Leicester, Derby, Hereford.

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On the Quinzaine of Easter. 10 Elizabeth.

Between Christopher Cartwright, complainant, and Roger Corbyn, defordiant of 2 messuages, 2 cottages, 2 barns, 4 gardens, 4 orchards, 40 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 30 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, and 20 acres of furze in Oldbury, co. Salop, and of 10 acres of land and 20 acres of pasture in Westbromwiche, co. Stafford.

Roger resulted all right to Christopher and his heirs, for which Christopher gave him £80.

On the Quinzaine of Holy Trinity. 11 Elizabeth.

Between George Hastings, knight, and Dorothy, his wife, complainants, and Thomas Gerrard, knight, and Elizabeth, his wife, and Th. ... Stanhope,

armiger, and Margaret, his wife, deforciants of the manors of **Dale, Milton,** and **Colland,** and of 100 messuages, 100 cottages, 100 tofts, 2 water mills, 2 wind mills, 2 dovecotes, 100 gardens, 100 orchards, 1,200 acres of meadow, etc., in **Dale, Stanley, Staunton, Sandiacre, Boygrange, Ockebroke, Loscoo, Colland, Oslaston, Milton, Repton, Tycknall, Heynor, Derby,** and **Osulaston,** co. Derby ; and of the castle called **Careswall,** and the manors of **Careswall** otherwise **Caverswall, Dilron, Fosbroke,** and **Gayton,** and 100 messuages, 100 cottages, 100 tofts, 2 water mills, 2 wind mills, 2 dovecotes, 100 gardens, 100 orchards, 1,000 acres of land, 500 acres of meadow, 500 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of furze and heath, and 60*s.* of rent in **Careswall** otherwise **Caverswall, Dilron, Fosbroke, Gayton, Fulford, Heymes, Hardwycke, Brodock, Kynnersley, Weston,** and **Hulme,** co. Stafford ; and of the manor of **Estwayte,** and 40 messuages, 40 cottages, 40 tofts, a water mill, a wind mill, a dovecote, 40 gardens, 40 orchards, 500 acres of land, etc., in **Estwayte, Estleake, Westleake, Great Leake, Little Leake,** and **Dulwedd,** etc., co. Nottingham.

The deforciants remitted all right to George and Dorothy, and to the heirs of Dorothy, for which George and Dorothy gave them £1,010.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 12 Elizabeth.

Between John Shylton, complainant, and Raphael Symondes, gentleman, deforciant of 4 messuages, 15 acres of meadow, etc., in **Byrmyngham, Dudson,** and **Borsley,** co. Warwick ; and of a messuage, 6 acres of meadow, etc., in **Yardley,** co. Worcester ; and of 2 messuages, 10 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, 6 acres of wood, and 100 acres of furze and heath in **Swyndon** and **Womburne,** co. Stafford.

Raphael remitted all right to John and his heirs, for which John gave him £300.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 12 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Quindene of Easter in the said year.

Between Thomas Stanhope, armiger, and Margaret, his wife, complainants, and George Hastinges, knight, and Dorothy, his wife, Thomas Gerrard, knight, and Elizabeth, his wife, deforciants of the hundred of **Repton** and the manors of **Cubley, Marston-Mountgomery, Repton cum Milton,** and **Yeldersley,** etc., co. Derby, and of the manor of **Musden** called **Musden Graunge,** and 2 messuages, 2 cottages, 2 tofts, 2 gardens, 2 orchards, 200 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 300 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 100 acres of furze and heath, 60 acres of moor, and 5*s.* of rent in **Musden, Musden Graunge, Camton,** and **Ilam,** co. Stafford.

The deforciants remitted all right to Thomas and Margaret, and to the heirs of Thomas, for which Thomas and Margaret gave them £560.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 12 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Quindene of Easter in the said year.

Between Thomas Gerrard, knight, and Elizabeth, his wife, complainants, and George Hastinges, knight, and Dorothy, his wife, and Thomas Stanhope, armiger, and Margaret, his wife, deforciants of the manors of **Etwall, Ashe, Dalburye** otherwise **Dalburye Lees,** and **Hardwyck,** etc., co. Derby ; and of 10 messuages, 5 cottages, 10 tofts, 10 gardens, 10 orchards, 200 acres of land, 200 acres of pasture, 50 acres of wood, 100 acres of furze and heath, and 200 acres of moor in **Rolston, Whytthyngton, Burton on Trent,** and **Brawnston,** co. Stafford ; and of 6 messuages, 2 cottages, 4 tofts, 4 gardens, 4 orchards, 200 acres of land, etc., in **Boreshurst,** co. York ; and of a messuage and a garden in **le Old Bayly,** in the city of London.

The deforciants remitted all right to Thomas and Elizabeth, and to the heirs of Elizabeth, for which Thomas and Elizabeth gave them 1,360 marks of silver.

armiger, and Margaret, his wife, deforciants of the manors of Dale, Milton, and Cotland, and of 100 messuages, 100 cottages, 100 tofts, 2 water mills, 2 wind mills, 2 dovecotes, 100 gardens, 100 orchards, 1,200 acres of meadow, etc., in Dale, Stanley, Stanton, Sandiacre, Heyworth, Ockbrooke, Locton, Cotland, Osiaston, Milton, Hepton, Tyolsmall, Heyworth, Derby, and Canbster, co. Derby; and of the castle called Caresewall, and the manors of Caresewall otherwise Caverswall, Dilton, Foebrooke, and Gaylton, and 100 messuages, 100 cottages, 100 tofts, 2 water mills, 2 wind mills, 2 dovecotes, 100 gardens, 100 orchards, 1,000 acres of land, 500 acres of meadow, 500 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of furze and heath, and 40 of rent in Caresewall otherwise Caverswall, Dilton, Foebrooke, Gaylton, Fulford, Heyworth, Hardwycke, Rodsock, Kynnesley, Weston, and Haine, co. Stafford; and of the manor of Eatwayte, and 40 messuages, 10 cottages, 40 tofts, a water mill, a wind mill, a dovecote, 40 gardens, 40 orchards, 500 acres of land, etc., in Eatwayte, Eatlesche, Westlesche, Great Leake, Little Leake, and Dalwade, etc., co. Nottingham.

The deforciants remitted all right to George and Dorothy, and to the heirs of Dorothy, for which George and Dorothy gave them £1,010.

On the Octaves of St. Hilary. 12 Elizabeth.

Between John Skyttou, complainant, and Raphael Sydnaide, gentleman, deforciant of 4 messuages, 15 acres of meadow, etc., in Byrmingham, Dodson, and Horsley, co. Warwick; and of a messuage, 6 acres of meadow, etc., in Yardley, co. Worcester; and of 2 messuages, 10 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, 6 acres of wood, and 100 acres of furze and heath in Swynden and Wombourne, co. Stafford.

Raphael remitted all right to John and his heirs, for which John gave him £300.

On the Octaves of St. Hilary. 12 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Quinzaine of Easter in the said year.

Between Thomas Standope, armiger, and Margaret, his wife, complainants, and George Hastings, knight, and Dorothy, his wife, Thomas Gerrard, knight, and Elizabeth, his wife, deforciants of the manors of Beeston and the manors of Cubley, Marston-Montgomery, Rapton, cum Milton, and Yeaterley, etc., co. Derby, and of the manor of Meaden called Meaden Grainge, and 2 messuages, 2 cottages, 2 tofts, 2 gardens, 2 orchards, 200 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 300 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 100 acres of furze and heath, 60 acres of moor, and 5s. of rent in Meaden, Meaden Grainge, Cauldon, and Ilam, co. Stafford.

The deforciants remitted all right to Thomas and Margaret, and to the heirs of Thomas, for which Thomas and Margaret gave them £300.

On the Octaves of St. Hilary. 12 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Quinzaine of Easter in the said year.

Between Thomas Gerrard, knight, and Elizabeth, his wife, complainants, and George Hastings, knight, and Dorothy, his wife, and Thomas Standope, armiger, and Margaret, his wife, deforciants of the manors of Rewall, Adbaston otherwise Eadburg's Lees, and Hardwyck, etc., co. Derby; and of 10 messuages, 5 cottages, 10 tofts, 10 gardens, 10 orchards, 200 acres of land, 200 acres of pasture, 30 acres of wood, 100 acres of furze and heath, and 200 acres of moor in Roston, Wyrstbyrington, Burton on Trent, and Brewnston, co. Stafford; and of 9 messuages, 2 cottages, 4 tofts, 4 gardens, 4 orchards, 200 acres of land, etc., in Norehurst, co. York; and of a messuage and a garden in le Old Bayly, in the city of London.

The deforciants remitted all right to Thomas and Elizabeth, and to the heirs of Elizabeth, for which Thomas and Elizabeth gave them 1,200 marks of silver.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 12 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Quindene of Easter in the said year.

Between John Whyteston, gentleman, Francis Whyteston, gentleman, Robert Whyteston, gentleman, and Bernard Whyteston, gentleman, complainants, and William Thorneff, gentleman, and Anne, his wife, deforciants of a third part of the manor of **Cocke**, etc., co. Somerset; and of a third part of the manor of **Ratby**, and a third part of 8 messuages, etc, in **Ratby**, and of a third part of the manor of **Isleywalton**, etc., co. Leicester; and of a third part of a messuage, a garden, an orchard, 100 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, and 10 acres of wood in **Walshawe**, co. Stafford; and of a third part of 10 acres of pasture in **New Romney Marshe**, co. Kent.

William and Anne remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of John, for which the complainants gave them £400.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 12 Elizabeth.

Between Richard Moreton, Robert Eyton, Richard Stevynton, Thomas Moreton, and Roger Fowke, complainants, and Walter Harecourte, gentleman, and Mary, his wife, deforciants of 6 messuages, 6 burgages, 4 cottages, 12 gardens, 10 orchards, 250 acres of land, etc., in **Shuffenall** otherwise **Idsall**, **Wyke**, **Hemme**, **Brocton**, and **Madeley**, co. Salop; and of 12 messuages, 6 cottages, a dovecote, 12 gardens, 12 orchards, 1,000 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 12 acres of wood, and 100 acres of furze and heath in **Cowley**, **Churche-Eyton**, **Longnor**, **Lapley**, **Donston**, **Rycarscott**, **Dodyngton**, **Tamworthe**, **Wygynton**, **Cotton**, **Hoppas**, **Comberford**, **Bloxyche**, **Ryddyng**, and **Burton**, co. Stafford; and of the manor of **Houghton**, etc., co. Leicester; and of 3 messuages, 2 cottages, 4 gardens, 2 orchards, 300 acres of land, etc., in **Mane**, **Mynworthe**, and **Sutton Colfeylde**, co. Warwick.

Walter and Mary remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Roger, for which the complainants gave them £1,160.

At a month from the day of St. Michael. 12 Elizabeth.

Between John Byssell, complainant, and Thomas Drake, deforciant of 2 cottages, 2 gardens, 2 orchards, and 5 acres of land in **Byrmyngham** and **Aston next Byrmyngham**, co. Warwick; and of 4 acres of meadow, 30 acres of pasture, and 4 acres of wood in **Westbromwiche**, co. Stafford.

Thomas remitted all right to John and his heirs, for which John gave him £80.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 13 Elizabeth.

Between Michael Lowe, gentleman, complainant, and George Stanley alias Standley, gentleman, deforciant of 3 messuages, 4 cottages, 3 barns, 60 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, 5 acres of wood, 40 acres of furze and heath, and 5*s.* of rent in **Pype Wall**, **Knoll Curborowe**, **Asshmerbrooke**, **Fulfen**, **Ashenhurst** otherwise **Asshehurst**, **Freford**, **Morfall** otherwise **Murfall** otherwise **Morghall**, and **Stetehey**, co. Stafford; and of 12 messuages, 6 cottages, 8 barns, 10 gardens, 8 orchards, 100 acres of land, 30 acres, of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 20 acres of furze and heath, and 10*s.* of rent in the city of **Lichfield**.

George remitted all right to Michael and his heirs, for which Michael gave him 290 marks of silver.

On the Quindene of Easter. 13 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Morrow of Holy Trinity in the said year.

Between Thomas Corbyn, gentleman, complainant, and Richard Billingsley and Alice, his wife, and William Byllyngsley, son and heir

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 12 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Quinzaine of Easter in the said year.

Between John Wheyston, gentleman, Francis Wheyston, gentleman, Robert Wheyston, gentleman, and Bernard Wheyston, gentleman, complainants, and William Thorold, gentleman, and Anne, his wife, defendants of a third part of the manor of Cocke, etc., co. Somerset; and of a third part of the manor of Batby, and a third part of a messuage, etc., in Batby, and of a third part of the manor of Telewyston, etc., co. Leicester; and of a third part of a mes-suage, a garden, an orchard, 100 a-cres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, and 10 acres of wood in Walsalowes, co. Bedford; and of a third part of 10 acres of pasture in New Romney, Marsh, co. Kent.

William and Anne remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of John, for which the complainants gave them £400.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 12 Elizabeth.

Between Richard Moreton, Robert Ryton, Richard Stevynton, Thomas Moreton, and Roger Rowle, complainants and Walter Harcourte, gentleman, and Mary, his wife, defendants of 6 messuages, 6 tofteges, 4 cottages, 12 gardens, 10 orchards, 230 acres of land, etc., in Sibthorpe alias Isaell, Wykes, Hemme, Broston, and Maxlow, co. Notts; and of 12 messuages, 8 cottages, 8 dovecots, 12 gardens, 12 orchards, 1,000 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 12 acres of wood, and 100 acres of furze and heath in Owsby, Cherche-Eyton, Longner, Easyter, Denston, Brycesett, Dodynston, Tamworthe, Weystonn, Cotton, Hoppes, Combe-fast, Bloxyche, Rydyns, and Burton, co. Stafford; and of the manor of Bewyston, etc., co. Leicester; and of 8 messuages, 2 cottages, 4 gardens, 2 orchards, 300 acres of land, etc., in Mane, Mynworthe, and Sutton Coldfylde, co. Warwick.

Walter and Mary remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Roger, for which the complainants gave them £1,100.

At a month from the day of St. Michael. 12 Elizabeth.

Between John Hysell, complainant, and Thomas Dyke, defendant of 2 cottages, 2 gardens, 2 orchards, and 5 acres of land in Keynesham and Aston next Keynesham, co. Warwick; and of 4 acres of meadow, 30 acres of pasture, and 4 acres of wood in Westcomwithe, co. Bedford.

Thomas remitted all right to John and his heirs, for which John gave him £80.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 13 Elizabeth.

Between Michael Lowe, gentleman, complainant, and George Stanley alias Standley, gentleman, defendant of 2 messuages, 4 cottages, 8 barns, 60 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, 6 acres of wood, 40 acres of furze and heath, and 5s. of rent in Eyre Wall, Knoll Gardeswe, Ashmerbrooke, Ryton, Ashamhurst otherwise Ashebourne, Prestend, Mortall otherwise Mortall otherwise Morphall, and Sidebye, co. Stafford; and of 12 messuages, 6 cottages, 8 barns, 70 gardens, 8 orchards, 100 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 20 acres of furze and heath, and 10s. of rent in the city of Lichfield.

George remitted all right to Michael and his heirs, for which Michael gave him 200 marks of silver.

On the Quinzaine of Easter. 13 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Morrow of Holy Trinity in the said year.

Between Thomas Outlyn, gentleman, complainant, and Richard Billingsley and Alice, his wife, and William Billingsley, esq. and Jane

apparent of the said Richard, deforciants of 4 messuages, 2 cottages, 2 tofts, 6 gardens, 6 orchards, 100 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 100 acres of furze and heath, and 12*d.* of rent in **Lutley** and **Morffe**, co. Stafford, and of 8 messuages, 2 tofts, 2 cottages, 10 gardens, 10 orchards, 20 acres of land, etc., in **Bridgenorth** and **Tasley**, co. Salop.

The deforciants remitted all right to Thomas and his heirs, for which Thomas gave them 260 marks of silver.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 13 Elizabeth.

Between Michael Lowe, gentleman, complainant, and Thomas Rydgeley, armiger, and Margaret, his wife, and Roger Kensall otherwise Kelsall, and Elizabeth, his wife, deforciants of 3 messuages, 3 cottages, 5 barns, 4 gardens, 3 orchards, 220 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 20 acres of furze and heath, and 10*s.* of rent in **Edyngall** otherwise **Edynghale**, co. Stafford; and of 3 messuages, 3 cottages, 5 barns, 4 gardens, 3 orchards, 220 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 20 acres of furze and heath, and 10*s.* of rent in **Edyngall** otherwise **Edynghale**, co. Derby.

The deforciants remitted all right to Michael and his heirs, for which Michael gave them 190 marks of silver.

On the Octaves of St. Martin. 13 Elizabeth.

Between Simon Harecourt, armiger, John Graye, armiger, Nicholas Whelar, and Sebastian Harvye, complainants, and William Grisley otherwise Greyseley, knight, deforciant of the manors of **Colton**, **Kyngeston**, **Morton**, and **Huxton** otherwise **Hixton**, and of 200 messuages, 200 tofts, 200 cottages, 100 mills, 200 dovecotes, 300 gardens, 4,000 acres of land, 2,000 acres of meadow, 3,000 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 200 acres of furze and heath, and £20 of rent in **Newlande**, **Colwyche**, **Admaston**, **Leeshill**, **Loxley**, **Bromshulf**, **Abbottes-Bromley**, **Tutbury**, **Tutbury**, **Wodhousen**, **Burton on Trent**, **Bramston**, **Calowhill**, and **Blytheburye**, also of the advoswon of the church of **Colton**, co. Stafford; and of the manor of **Drakelowe**, etc., co. Derby; and of the manors of **Overseale** and **Netherseale** otherwise **Great Seale** and **Norton next Twycrosse**, etc., co. Leicester.

William remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Sebastian, for which the complainants gave him £1,848.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 14 Elizabeth.

Between John Rocke and John Dacle, complainants, and Richard Edgeock and Elizabeth, his wife, and John Dyson and Agnes, his wife, deforciants of 2 messuages, 2 gardens, 60 acres of land, 50 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, 5 acres of wood, and 6*s.* 8*d.* of rent in **Bromesgrove**, **Chadeswyche**, and **Ow** . . . . , co. Worcester; and of 6 messuages, 6 gardens, 100 acres of land, etc., in **Hales Owen** and **Ramesleyhyll**, co. Salop, and of 2 messuages, 2 gardens, 20 acres of land, 50 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, and 5 acres of wood in **Wallsall** and **Rowley**, co. Stafford; and of 20 acres of land, etc., in **Pryors Sallford**, co. Warwick.

The deforciants remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of John Rocke, for which the complainants gave them £240.

At three weeks from the day of St. Michael. 14 Elizabeth.

Between Francis Newdigate, armiger, complainant, and William Stanley, knight, Lord Mountegle, and Gregory Moore, . . . cottages, 6 tofts, 2 dovecotes, 6 gardens, 6 orchards, 300 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, . . . wood, 100 acres of furze and heath, 40 acres of moor, and 20 acres of marsh in **Barton** . . . **Alisby**, and **Witton**, co. Lincoln; and of a third

apparent of the said Richard, deforciants of 4 messuages, 2 cottages, 2 tofts, 6 gardens, 6 orchards, 100 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 100 acres of furze and heath, and 12d. of rent in Tarley and Morle, co. Stafford, and of 8 messuages, 2 tofts, 2 cottages, 10 gardens, 10 orchards, 20 acres of land, etc., in Bridgenorth and Tealey, co. Salop.

The deforciants remitted all right to Thomas and his heirs, for which Thomas gave them 200 marks of silver.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 13 Elizabeth.

Between Michael Lowe, gentleman, complainant, and Thomas Rydeley, arranger, and Margaret, his wife, and Roger Kemball otherwise Kelsall, and Elizabeth, his wife, deforciants of 3 messuages, 3 cottages, 3 barns, 4 gardens, 8 orchards, 220 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 20 acres of furze and heath, and 10s. of rent in Edynsall otherwise Edynghale, co. Stafford; and of 3 messuages, 3 cottages, 3 barns, 4 gardens, 3 orchards, 220 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 20 acres of furze and heath, and 10s. of rent in Edynsall otherwise Edynghale, co. Derby.

The deforciants remitted all right to Michael and his heirs, for which Michael gave them 100 marks of silver.

On the Octaves of St. Martin. 13 Elizabeth.

Between Simon Harcourt, arranger, John Grove, arranger, Nicholas Wheler, and Sebastian Harvey, complainants, and William Crosby otherwise Gresseley, Knight, deforciant of the manors of Cotton, Ingersoton, Morton, and Haxton otherwise Hixton, and of 200 messuages, 240 tofts, 200 cottages, 100 mills, 200 dovecotes, 300 gardens, 1,000 acres of land, 1,000 acres of meadow, 3,000 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 200 acres of furze and heath, and 42d. of rent in Kerslande, Oldwynde, Adbanstes, Leesbill, Loxley, Bromshall, Abbotsley-Bromley, Tutbury, Tutbury, Wodhouses, Burton on Trent, Bromston, Causwell, and Blythebury, also of the advowson of the church of Cotton, co. Stafford; and of the manor of Drakelowe, etc., co. Derby; and of the manors of Overseale and Netherseale otherwise Great Seale and Norton next Twycrosse, etc., co. Leicester.

William remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Sebastian, for which the complainants gave him £1,818.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 14 Elizabeth.

Between John Hocke and John Hocke, complainants, and Richard Edgcock and Elizabeth, his wife, and John Dyson and Agnes, his wife, deforciants of 2 messuages, 2 gardens, 60 acres of land, 50 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, 6 acres of wood, and 1s. 8d. of rent in Bromsgrove, Chadesewyche, and Ow . . . . . , co. Worcester; and of 6 messuages, 6 gardens, 120 acres of land, etc., in Hales Owen and Samesleyhyll, co. Salop, and of 2 messuages, 2 gardens, 20 acres of land, 50 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, and 5 acres of wood in Walsall and Rowley, co. Stafford; and of 20 acres of land, etc., in Ryeyes Sallford, co. Worcester.

The deforciants remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of John Hocke, for which the complainants gave them £240.

At three weeks from the day of St. Michael. 14 Elizabeth.

Between Francis Newdigate, arranger, complainant, and William Stanley, Knight, Lord Monteagle, and Margery, Baroness . . . . cottages, 6 tofts, 2 dovecotes, 6 gardens, 6 orchards, 300 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, . . . wood, 100 acres of furze and heath, 10 acres of moor, and 20 acres of marsh in Barton . . . . Ashby, and Walton, co. Lincoln; and of a third

part of 3 messuages, 3 tofts, a dovecote, 2 gardens, . . . meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 40 acres of furze and heath, 10 acres of moor . . in co. Stafford.

William and Gregory remitted all right to Francis and his heirs, for which Francis gave them £80.

At three weeks from the day of St. Michael. 14 Elizabeth.

Between Arthur Manwarynge, knight, Robert Corbett, armiger, Richard Cotton, armiger, Hugh . . . , armiger, and George Manwarynge, armiger, complainants, and John Aston, armiger, deforciant of 40 messuages, 10 tofts, 4 mills, . . dovecotes, 40 gardens, 1,000 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 300 acres of furze and heath, and £16 of rent in **Assheley, Water Eaton**, and **Longnor**, and common of pasture for 200 sheep in **Assheley Heathe**, also of a free fishery in the water of **Assheley Poole**, co. Stafford; and of 2 messuages, 2 tofts, 2 mills, etc., in **Walselowe**, co. Salop.

John remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Arthur, for which the complainants gave him £240.

On the Quindene of St. Martin. 15 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of St. Hillary in the said year.

Between John Croke, William Button, Edward Haryngton, and Francis Haryngton, armigers, complainants, and James Haryngton, knight, and Lucy, his wife, deforciants of the manors of **Oselveston** otherwise **Ouslston, Marfelde, Newbolde, Stapleton, Stoke, Catebye, Bassethowsys**, and **Merston**, etc., co. Leicester; and of the manors of **Burley, Horne, Ecton, Market-overton, Northeluffenham, Kettlethorpe, Whytwell, Gretam**, and **Cottesmore**, etc., co. Rutland; and of the manors of **Bewsolas** and **Flete**, and 28 messuages, a wind mill, 46 gardens, 260 acres of land, 900 acres of pasture, etc., in **Fosdyke, Sutton** otherwise **Sutterton, Moulton, Spaldynge, Algerkyrke, Alderkyrke, Swynesheade, Weston, Holbeche**, and **Flete**, also of the view of frankpledge in **Bewsolas**, co. Lincoln; and of the manor of **Chedle**, and 100 acres of pasture and 40 acres of wood in **Chedle**, and of the view of frankpledge in **Chedle**, also of a moiety of 6 messuages, a water mill, 8 gardens, 200 acres of land, 2,000 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of furze and heath, 1,000 acres of moor, and £10 of rent in **Chedle**, co. Stafford.

James and Lucy remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of John, for which the complainants gave them £6,000.

On the Octaves of St. Martin. 16 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of St. Hillary in the said year.

Between Richard Broke, armiger, complainant, and John Broke, armiger, deforciant of the manor of **Lapley**, and of 60 messuages, a water mill, 400 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 300 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 300 acres of furze and heath, and 20*s.* of rent in **Lapley, Aston, Marston, Heddesland**, and **Byckford**, also of the rectory of **Lapley**, with the appurtenances and tithes of grain, sheaves, and corn in **Lapley, Aston, Marston, Heddesland**, and **Byckford**, and the advowson of the vicarage of **Lapley**, co. Stafford; and of a messuage, 3 tofts, 200 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, and 300 acres of pasture in **Great Wylmecote** and **Little Wylmecote**, co. Warwick; and of 4 messuages, etc., in **Croydon**, co. Surrey.

John remitted all right to Richard and his heirs, for which Richard gave him £800.

On the Quindene of Easter. 16 Elizabeth.

Between Henry Herenden, gentleman, and Everard Bowthe, complainants, and John Hunt, the elder, gentleman, Remigius Hunt, gentleman, John Hunt, the younger, gentleman, and Thomas Hunt, gentleman, defor-

part of 3 messuages, 3 tofts, a dovecote, 2 gardens, . . . meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 40 acres of furze and heath, 10 acres of moor . . . in co. Stafford.

William and Gregory remitted all right to Francis and his heirs, for which Francis gave them £80.

At three weeks from the day of St. Michael. 14 Elizabeth.

Between Arthur Alnaravage, knight, Robert Cotton, arranger, Richard Cotton, arranger, Hugh . . . , arranger, and George Alnaravage, arranger, complainants, and John Aston, arranger, defendant of 40 messuages, 10 tofts, 4 mills, . . . dovecotes, 40 gardens, 1,000 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 300 acres of furze and heath, and £16 of rent in Assheley, Water Eaton, and Lammore, and common of pasture, for 2,40 sheep in Assheley Heathe, also of a free fishery in the water of Assheley Poole, co. Stafford; and of 2 messuages, 2 tofts, 2 mills, etc., in Walsalowe, co. Salop.

John remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Arthur, for which the complainants gave him £240.

On the Quindene of St. Martin. 16 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of St. Hilary in the said year.

Between John Clarke, William Dutton, Edward Harrington, and Francis Harrington, arrangers, complainants, and James Harrington, knight, and Lucy, his wife, defendants of the manors of Destreyson otherwise Onniston, Marfield, Newbolde, Sharpleton, State Cerdeby, Basyeffawen a, and Moreton, etc., co. Leicester; and of the manors of Burley, Ferne, Eyton, Marlestoyston, Northbolesham, Rettlethorp, Wayswell, Oteham, and Cottesmore, etc., co. Rutland; and of the manors of Bawsoles and Plete, and 25 messuages, a wind mill, 40 gardens, 200 acres of land, 100 acres of pasture, etc., in Feadyke, Boston otherwise Butterton, Keaston, Spalyrne, Alterkyrke, Alderkyrke, Swynesheade, Wasten, Hetheslo, and Elsoe, also of the view of frankpledge in Sawsoles, co. Lincoln; and of the manor of Chadle, and 100 acres of pasture and 40 acres of wood in Chadle, and of the view of frankpledge in Chadle, also of a moiety of a messuage, a water mill, 8 gardens, 200 acres of land, 2,000 acres of pasture, 1,000 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of furze and heath, 1,000 acres of moor, and £10 of rent in Chadle, co. Stafford.

James and Lucy remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of John, for which the complainants gave them £2,000.

On the Octaves of St. Martin. 16 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of St. Hilary in the said year.

Between Richard Hooke, arranger, complainant, and John Hooke, arranger, defendant of the manor of Lordey, and of 60 messuages, a water mill, 400 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 300 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 300 acres of furze and heath, and £6. of rent in Lordey, Aston, Marston, Hoddesdon, and Byckford, also of the rectory of Lordey, with the appurtenances and tithes of Lordey, Aston, and Lordey in Lordey, Aston, Marston, Hoddesdon, and Byckford, and the advowson of the vicarage of Lordey, co. Stafford; and of a messuage, 3 tofts, 200 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, and 300 acres of pasture, in Great Wytancote and Little Wytancote, co. Warwick; and of 4 messuages, in Gosyhe, in Kilsby, co. Northampton.

John remitted all right to Richard and his heirs, for which Richard gave him £800.

On the Quindene of Easter. 16 Elizabeth.

Between Henry Hunnebe, gentleman, and Edward Hunnebe, complainants, and John Hunt, the elder, gentleman, Henry Hunt, gentleman, John Hunt, the younger, gentleman, and Thomas Hunt, gentleman, defen-

ciants of the manors of **Newton-Marmyon** otherwise **Cold Newton, Halloughton**, and **Barrowe on Sore**, etc., co. Leicester; and of the manor of **Sault**, and 10 messuages, 5 cottages, 20 tofts, 12 gardens, 500 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, and 20*s.* of rent in **Gayton, Wetmore, Doglane, Cooton, Frodswall, Sault, Mylwyche, Eason, Wytmore, Stone**, and **Newecastell Underlyne**, co. Stafford; and of 4 messuages, 80 acres of land, etc., in **Dene, Denethorpe**, and **Bulwicke**, co. Northampton.

The deforciants acknowledged the said manors, etc., to be the right of Henry, for which Henry and Everard granted them to the said John Hunt, the elder, and his heirs forever.

On the Quindene of Easter. 16 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Astyn, gentleman, complainant, and Ralph Turner, gentleman, Edmund Turner, clerk, and John Turner, deforciants of 3 messuages, 4 cottages, 4 gardens, 40 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 15 acres of moor, and 6 acres of marsh in **Pypehill, Morfe, Stretehey**, and **Elmehurst**, co. Stafford; and of 4 messuages, 4 cottages, 4 gardens, 20 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, 8 acres of moor, and 6 acres of marsh in the city of **Lichefeild**.

Ralph, Edmund, and John remitted all right to Thomas and his heirs, for which Thomas gave them 190 marks of silver.

On the Quindene of Easter. 16 Elizabeth.

Between George Bromley, armiger, Thomas Bromley, armiger, Thomas Huyck, armiger, Richard Bagott, armiger, Ralph Edgerton, armiger, William Barnes, armiger, Thurstan Woodcock, gentleman, Thomas Woodcock, gentleman, and William Tylston, gentleman, complainants, and John Chetwynde, armiger, and William Chetwynde, gentleman, deforciants of the manors of **Ingestrey, Gratewyche, Bolde, Brereton** otherwise **Bruerdon, Mutton** otherwise **Mytton**, and **Rudge**, and 200 messuages, 40 tofts, 2 water mills, 6 dovecotes, 260 gardens, 2,000 acres of land, 2,000 acres of meadow, 10,000 acres of pasture, 40 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of furze and heath, and 100*s.* of rent in **Ingestrey, Gratewyche, Bolde, Brereton** otherwise **Bruerdon, Mutton** otherwise **Mytton, Rudge, Rule** otherwise **Rue, Apeton, Gnoweshall, Heywood, Salte, Endson, Kybleston, Flyttley, Fylde, Kyngeston, Loxley, Grenley, Huxton** otherwise **Hyckeston, Dryngton, Newton, Bromley-Bagottes, Heyteley, Ley, Rudgeley**, and **Longdon**, and of the advowson of the churches of **Ingestrey**, and **Gratewyche**, also of a free fishery in the waters of **Trente** and **Blythe**, co. Stafford; and of the manor of **Grendon**, etc., co. Warwick; and of 20 messuages, 10 tofts, a dovecote, 20 gardens, 200 acres of land, etc., in **Newporte** and **Sandebroke**, co. Salop.

John and William Chetwynde remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of George, for which the complainants gave them £2,400.

On the Morrow of All Souls. 16 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Fowke, gentleman, complainant, and Thomas Horde, armiger, John Broke, armiger, and John Horde, armiger, deforciants of the manor of **Little Aston**, and 4 messuages, 2 tofts, a water mill, 4 gardens, 100 acres of land, 80 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 400 acres of furze and heath, and 40*s.* of rent in **Little Aston, Shenston**, and **Aldryche**, co. Stafford; and of 2 messuages, 2 tofts, 200 acres of land, etc., in **Austrye** otherwise **Aldestrye**, and **Sutton in Colfylde** otherwise **Kynges Sutton**, co. Warwick.

The deforciants remitted all right to Thomas Fowke and his heirs, for which Thomas Fowke gave them 550 marks of silver.

ciate of the manors of Newton-Marrowes otherwise Cold Newton, Malloughton, and Barrowe on Sore, etc., co. Leicester; and of the manor of Scarle, and 10 messuages, 5 cottages, 20 tofts, 12 gardens, 300 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, and 200 acres in Gayton, Wetmore, Dogfare, Coton, Freleswell Scarle, Mylwyche, Eaton, Wyrmore, Stone, and Newcastell Underlyne, co. Stafford; and of 4 messuages, 80 acres of land, etc., in Dene, Denethorpe, and Hulwicke, co. Northampton.

The defendants acknowledged the said manors, etc., to be the right of Henry, for which Henry and Everard granted them to the said John Hunt, the elder, and his heirs forever.

On the Quindene of Easter. 16 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Astyn, gentleman, complainant, and Ralph Turner, gentleman, Edmund Turner, clerk, and John Turner, defendants of 2 messuages, 4 cottages, 4 gardens, 40 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 15 acres of moor, and 6 acres of marsh in Tyrpenill, Morte, Stretebey, and Blocesham, co. Stafford; and of 4 messuages, 4 cottages, 4 gardens, 20 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, 8 acres of moor, and 6 acres of marsh in the city of Lichfield.

Ralph, Edmund, and John remitted all right to Thomas and his heirs, for which Thomas gave them 100 marks of silver.

On the Quindene of Easter. 16 Elizabeth.

Between George Bromley, armiger, Thomas Bromley, armiger, Thomas Hovek, armiger, Richard Hagar, armiger, Ralph Ideson, armiger, William Harris, armiger, Thomas Woodcock, gentleman, Thomas Wrallcock, gentleman, and William Tylston, gentleman, complainants, and John Chetwynde, armiger, and William Chetwynde, gentleman, defendants of the manors of Ingestrey, Gratewyche, Beide, Brewton otherwise Brocton, Mutton otherwise Mytton, and Redge, and 200 messuages, 10 tofts, 2 water mills, 6 dovecotes, 200 gardens, 2,000 acres of land, 2,000 acres of meadow, 10,000 acres of pasture, 40 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of furze and heath, and 100s. of rent in Ingestrey, Gratewyche, Beide, Brewton otherwise Brereton, Mutton otherwise Mytton, Redge, Hule otherwise Hule, Apcton, Gnowsnall, Haywood, Salte, Enduson, Kyneslow, Sylverley, Hylde, Kynaston, Loxley, Greeley, Hooton otherwise Hoveston, Drayton, Newton, Bromley-Baggotes, Heyrley, Ley, Rudgeley, and Leonards, and of the advowson of the church of Ingestrey, and Gratewyche, also of a free fishery in the waters of Trente and Blythe, co. Stafford; and of the manor of Grendon, etc., co. Warwick; and of 20 messuages, 10 tofts, a dovecote, 20 gardens, 200 acres of land, etc., in Newporte and Sandebrooke, co. Salop.

John and William Chetwynde remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of George, for which the complainants gave them £2,100.

On the Morrow of All Souls. 16 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Fowke, gentleman, complainant, and Thomas Hode, armiger, John Hode, armiger, and John Hode, armiger, defendants of the manor of Little Aston, and 4 messuages, 2 tofts, a water mill, 4 gardens, 100 acres of land, 80 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 400 acres of furze and heath, and 10s. of rent in Little Aston, Shenston, and Aldryche, co. Stafford; and of 2 messuages, 2 tofts, 200 acres of land, etc., in Austye otherwise Aldestye, and Sutton in Coldfide otherwise Kynnes Sutton, co. Warwick.

The defendants remitted all right to Thomas Fowke and his heirs, for which Thomas Fowke gave them 500 marks of silver.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 17 Elizabeth.

Between Robert Lorde and William Mounford, complainants, and Humphrey Bradborne, knight, deforciant of the manor of **Hough**, etc., co. Derby; and of 10 messuages, 3 cottages, . . . tofts, 300 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 6 acres of wood . . . heath, and £13 6*s.* 8*d.* of rent in **Hampstall-Rydeware**, . . . **Hooscloughe**, **Hooppe**, **Alstonfeld**, and **Falde**, co. Stafford.

Humphrey remitted all right to Robert and William, and to the heirs of Robert, for which Robert and William gave him . . .

On the Quindene of Easter. 17 Elizabeth.

Between Richard Harpur, one of the Justices of the Queen's Bench, and Jane, his wife, and Richard Harpur, younger son of the same Richard and Jane, complainants, and George Curson, armiger, deforciant of 40 acres of pasture in **Croxsall**, co. Derby; and of a messuage, 2 cottages, 80 acres of land, 70 acres of meadow, 120 acres of pasture, and 200 acres of furze and heath in **Alderwas** otherwise **Alrewas**, co. Stafford.

George remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Richard Harpur the son, for which the complainants gave him £120.

On the Quindene of Easter. 17 Elizabeth.

Between Michael Lowe, gentleman, complainant, and Thomas Rydgeley, armiger, and Margaret, his wife, deforciants of 4 messuages, 3 cottages, 4 barns, 80 acres of land, 30 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, 5 acres of wood, 40 acres of furze and heath, and 5*s.* of rent in **Edyngale** otherwise **Edynghall**, co. Stafford; and of 5 messuages, 3 cottages, 4 barns, 80 acres of land, 30 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, 5 acres of wood, 40 acres of furze and heath, and 5*s.* of rent in **Edyngale** otherwise **Edyngall**, co. Derby.

Thomas and Margaret remitted all right to Michael and his heirs, for which Michael gave them £100.

On the Quindene of Easter. 17 Elizabeth.

Between William Colmore and Thomas Fetherstone, complainants, and Ambrose Phillips, gentleman, deforciants of 20 messuages, 20 cottages, 40 gardens, 20 orchards, 400 acres of land, etc., in **Eardyngton** otherwise **Erdington**, **Byrmyngham**, and **Bordesley**, co. Warwick; and of a messuage, a cottage, a garden, an orchard, 40 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, 20 acres of furze and heath, and 10 acres of moor in **Horborne** otherwise **Horburne**, co. Stafford.

Ambrose remitted all right to William and Thomas, and to the heirs of William, for which William and Thomas gave him £200.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 17 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Gybbyns, Walter Sowthwyck, and Richard Persehowse otherwise Parkes, complainants, and John Persehowse otherwise Parkes, the elder, deforciant of a messuage, a cottage, a garden, an orchard, 40 acres of land, 30 acres of meadow, and 40 acres of pasture in **Tybbyngton** otherwise **Typton**, co. Stafford; and of 2 messuages, 2 cottages, 2 gardens, and 2 orchards in **Dudley**, co. Worcester.

John remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Thomas, for which the complainants gave him £120.

At one month from the day of St. Michael. 17 Elizabeth.

Between Roger Eccleshall and William Hill, complainants, and Richard Brooke, armiger, and Mary, his wife, deforciants of the manor of **Ledham** otherwise **Lydom**, etc., co. Salop; and of 2 messuages, 2 cottages, 3 gardens,

On the Octaves of St. Hilary. 17 Elizabeth.

Between Robert Lorde and William Shoulford, complainants, and Humphrey Bradborne, Knight, deforciant of the manor of Heath, etc., co. Derby; and of 10 messuages, 3 cottages, ... tofts, 300 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 6 acres of wood . . . . heath, and £13 6s. 8d. of rent in Hampstall-Ryderware, . . . Hoscoloughe, Hoope, Alstonfield, and Ipstale, co. Stafford.

Humphrey remitted all right to Robert and William, and to the heirs of Robert, for which Robert and William gave him . . . .

On the Quindene of Easter. 17 Elizabeth.

Between Richard Harpur, one of the Justices of the Queen's Bench, and Jane, his wife, and Richard Harpur, younger son of the same Richard and Jane, complainants, and George Gresson, knight, deforciant of 10 acres of pasture in Croxsall, co. Derby; and of a messuage, 2 cottages, 80 acres of land, 70 acres of meadow, 120 acres of pasture, and 200 acres of furze and heath in Alderwas otherwise Alrewas, co. Stafford.

George remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Richard Harpur the son, for which the complainants gave him £120.

On the Quindene of Easter. 17 Elizabeth.

Between Michael Lowe, gentleman, complainant, and Thomas Rigdeley, arranger, and Margaret, his wife, deforciants of 4 messuages, 2 cottages, 4 farms, 80 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, 6 acres of wood, 40 acres of furze and heath, and 5s. of rent in Edyvynale otherwise Edyngthall, co. Stafford; and of 5 messuages, 3 cottages, 4 farms, 60 acres of land, 30 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, 6 acres of wood, 40 acres of furze and heath, and 5s. of rent in Edyvynale otherwise Edyngall, co. Derby.

Thomas and Margaret remitted all right to Michael and his heirs, for which Michael gave them £120.

On the Quindene of Easter. 17 Elizabeth.

Between William Osborne and Thomas Fetherstone, complainants, and Ambrose Phillips, gentleman, deforciants of 20 messuages, 20 cottages, 40 gardens, 20 orchards, 400 acres of land, etc., in Sandyvyton otherwise Erdington, Byrmyngham, and Nonneley, co. Warwick; and of a messuage, a cottage, a garden, an orchard, 40 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, 20 acres of furze and heath, and 10 acres of moor in Horborne otherwise Horbourne, co. Stafford.

Ambrose remitted all right to William and Thomas, and to the heirs of William, for which William and Thomas gave him £200.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 17 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Dyvylyne, Walter Sowthwyck, and Richard Tyrelowe otherwise Tirlow, complainants, and John Tyrelowe otherwise Tirlow, the elder, deforciant of a messuage, a cottage, a garden, an orchard, an acre of land, 30 acres of meadow, and 40 acres of pasture in Tyrlowyngge otherwise Typton, co. Stafford; and of 2 messuages, 2 cottages, 2 gardens, and 2 orchards in Dudley, co. Worcester.

John remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Thomas, for which the complainants gave him £140.

At one month from the day of St. Michael. 17 Elizabeth.

Between Roger Rockshall and William Hill, complainants, and Richard Brooke, arranger, and Mary, his wife, deforciants of the manor of Leckmans otherwise Lydem, etc., co. Salop; and of 2 messuages, 2 cottages, 2 gardens,

200 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 400 acres of pasture, and 100 acres of furze and heath in **Bobbyngton** and **Lutley**, co. Stafford.

Richard and Mary remitted all right to Roger and William, and to the heirs of Roger, for which Roger and William gave them £740.

At one month from the day of St. Michael. 17 Elizabeth.

Between Henry Tailer, complainant, and William Tailer and Ellen, his wife, deforciants of 6 messuages, 6 cottages, 6 gardens, 6 orchards, 2 acres of land, etc., in **Dudley** and **Hales Owen**, co. Worcester; and of 4 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, 20 acres of moor, and 10 acres of marsh in **Great Barre**, co. Stafford.

William and Eleanor remitted all right to Henry and his heirs, for which Henry gave them £180.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 18 Elizabeth.

Between Andrew Corbett, knight, George Bromley, armiger, and Thomas Trentham, armiger, complainants, and Sampson Meverell, armiger, deforciant of the manor of **Throwley**, with the appurtenances, and of 8 messuages, 2 cottages, 300 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 2,000 acres of pasture, 500 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of furze and heath in **Throwley**, also of a moiety of the manor of **Froddeswall**, and of 20 messuages, 2 cottages, 300 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 300 acres of furze and heath, and 40*s*. of rent in **Froddeswall** and **Coton**, co. Stafford; and of the manor of **Inges**, etc., co. Hertford.

Sampson remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Andrew, for which the complainants gave him £1,376.

At one month from the day of St. Michael. 18 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Bromley, armiger, George Bromley, armiger, Francis Gatacree, armiger, Richard Ketylsbye, gentleman, Richard Dey, and William Eyton, complainants, and Robert Pygott, armiger, and Elizabeth, his wife, deforciants of the manors of **Chetwynde** and **Stockton**, etc., co. Salop; and of 2 messuages, 120 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, and 2 acres of wood in **Kneyghton**, co. Stafford.

Robert and Elizabeth remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Thomas, for which the complainants gave them £840.

On the Octaves of the Purification of the Blessed Mary. 19 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Quindene of Easter in the said year.

Between Thomas Bromley, armiger, Solicitor General of the Lady the Queen, and Edmund Anderson, armiger, complainants, and John Fortescue, armiger, and Alice, his wife, and John Warrener and Katherine, his wife, deforciants of the rectory of **Pateshall**, etc., co. Northampton, and 10 messuages, 10 gardens, 100 acres of land, etc., in the vill of **St. Albans**, co. Hertford; and of an annual rent of £50 in **Longdon**, **Sedgeley**, **Pypehill**, **Pype**, **Hansaker**, **Armitage**, **Canke** otherwise **Canocke**, **Chorle** otherwise **Charle**, **Farewell**, **Burnewood**, and the forest of **Canke** otherwise **Canocke**, co. Stafford; and of a messuage and a garden in **Charterhowse**, in the parish of **St. Sepulchre**, co. Middlesex.

The deforciants remitted all right to Thomas and Edmund, and to the heirs of Thomas, for which Thomas and Edmund gave them £1,190.

On the Quindene of Easter. 19 Elizabeth.

Between Margaret Stanley, widow, complainant, and Henry Vernon, armiger, deforciant of the manors of **Harlaston**, **Kebleston**, **Edingehale**, **Draycote**, **Pype Rydeware**, and **Wall**, and of 300 messuages, 100 tofts, 12 mills, 20 dovecotes, 300 gardens, 4,000 acres of land, 2,000 acres of meadow, 4,000 acres of pasture, 600 acres of wood, 4,000 acres of furze and

200 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 400 acres of pasture, and 100 acres of furze and heath in Bobbyrston and Xutley, co. Stafford.

Richard and Mary remitted all right to Roger and William, and to the heirs of Roger, for which Roger and William gave them £710.

At one month from the day of St. Michael. 17 Elizabeth.

Between Henry Tailer, complainant, and William Tailer and Ellen, his wife, deforciants of 6 messuages, 6 cottages, 6 gardens, 6 orchards, 2 acres of land, etc., in Dudley and Hales Owen; co. Worcester; and of 4 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, 20 acres of moor, and 10 acres of marsh in Great Barre, co. Stafford.

William and Eleanor remitted all right to Henry and his heirs, for which Henry gave them £110.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 18 Elizabeth.

Between Andrew Corbett, knight, George Bromley, esquire, and Thomas Trentham, esquire, complainants, and Sampson Meverell, esquire, deforciant of the manor of Throwley, with the appurtenances, and of 8 messuages, 2 cottages, 300 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 2,000 acres of pasture, 600 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of furze and heath in Throwley, also of a moiety of the manor of Frodesewall, and of 20 messuages, 2 cottages, 300 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 300 acres of furze and heath, and 10s. of rent in Frodesewall and Cotton, co. Stafford; and of the manor of Ipsas, etc., co. Hertford.

Sampson remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Andrew, for which the complainants gave him £1,870.

At one month from the day of St. Michael. 18 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Bromley, esquire, George Bromley, esquire, Francis Gatacre, esquire, Richard Keylahye, gentleman, Richard Ley, and William Eyton, complainants, and Robert Tyrrell, esquire, and Elizabeth, his wife, deforciants of the manors of Chetwynde and Stockton, etc., co. Salop; and of 2 messuages, 120 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, and 2 acres of wood in Monyeaton, co. Stafford.

Robert and Elizabeth remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Thomas, for which the complainants gave them £810.

On the Octaves of the Purification of the Blessed Mary. 19 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Quindene of Easter in the said year.

Between Thomas Bromley, esquire, Solicitor General of the Lady the Queen, and Edmund Anderson, esquire, complainants, and John Fortescue, esquire, and Alice, his wife, and John Warrener and Katherine, his wife, deforciants of the rectory of Prestebell, etc., co. Northampton, and 10 messuages, 10 gardens, 100 acres of land, etc., in the vill of St. Albans, co. Hertford; and of an annual rent of £20 in Lemarden, Sedgeley, Tyrrelll, Type, Hamsler, Armitage, Canke alias Canocke, Chorle alias Chorle, Tarewell, Burnewood, and the forge of Canke alias Canocke, co. Stafford; and of a messuage and a garden in Chertesgrove, in the parish of St. Sepulchre, co. Middlesex.

The deforciants remitted all right to Thomas and Edmund, and to the heirs of Thomas, for which Thomas and Edmund gave them £1,100.

On the Quindene of Easter. 19 Elizabeth.

Between Margaret Stanley, widow, complainant, and Henry Vernon, esquire, deforciant of the manors of Hartington, Ketleston, Tissington, Dovecote, Type Halewere, and Wall, and of 300 messuages, 100 cots, 12 mills, 20 dovecotes, 300 gardens, 4,000 acres of land, 2,000 acres of meadow, 4,000 acres of pasture, 600 acres of wood, 4,000 acres of furze and

heath, and £10 of rent in **Harlaston, Kebleston, Edyngehale, Draycote, Pipe Ridware, Wall, Meforth, Oelton, Bery Hyll, Knevall, Spott, Modersall, Cotwalton, Woodhouse, Tymmore, Moreton, Coton, Scropton, Marchyngton, Hampstall-Rydware, Maveson-Rydware, Alderwas, Hilhall Grange,** and **Burton on Trent,** co. Stafford; and of the manors of **Sheyle, Appleby,** and **Barton next Nyleston,** etc., co. Leicester; and of the manors of **Adstocke** and **Pitchecote,** etc., co. Bucks.

Henry remitted all right to Margaret and her heirs, for which Margaret gave him £4,076.

On the Morrow of St. Martin. 19 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Forster, gentleman, complainant, and Robert Newys and Scolastica, his wife, deforciants of a messuage, 40 acres of land, 30 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, and 10 acres of wood in **Aldenham** and **Busshie,** co. Hertford; and of 2 messuages, 20 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, and 20 acres of pasture in **Utoxetur,** co. Stafford.

Robert and Scolastica remitted all right to Thomas and his heirs, for which Thomas gave them £200.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 21 Elizabeth.

Between Nicholas Browne, armiger, complainant, and Walter Vernon, gentleman, deforciant of 3 messuages, 2 cottages, 60 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, and 20 acres of wood in **Snelstone, Rostone,** and **Norburye,** co. Derby; and of 6 acres of meadow in **Snelstone, Rostone,** and **Norburye,** co. Stafford.

Walter remitted all right to Nicholas and his heirs, for which Nicholas gave him £160.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 21 Elizabeth.

Between John Savage, gentleman, and Richard Bonner, gentleman, complainants, and William Yonge, armiger, deforciant of the manor of **Ruthall,** etc., co. Salop; and of 4 messuages, 4 gardens, 4 orchards, 200 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, and 200 acres of furze and heath in **Barlston** and **Ecleshall,** co. Stafford.

William remitted all right to John and Richard, and to the heirs of John, for which John and Richard gave him £400.

At a month from Easter Day. 21 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Repington, armiger, and Thomas Leveson, armiger, complainants, and William Staunford, gentleman, deforciant of the manor of **Packington,** and 30 messuages, 20 cottages, 30 gardens, 30 orchards, 700 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 700 acres of pasture, 400 acres of wood, and 1,000 acres of furze and heath in **Packington, Hopwas, Tameworth, Weford Swynfen, Tymmore, Elforde, Rowley, Forbridge, Austen Fryers, Castell, Ryckerscote, Burton, Tyllyngton, Shareshyll, Canke,** and **Wolverhampton,** co. Stafford; and of the manors of **Bulley** and **Wesburye** otherwise **Wesberrye,** and 50 messuages, 20 cottages, 50 gardens, 40 orchards, 400 acres of land, etc., in **Bulley, Wesburye** otherwise **Wesberrye,** and **Churcham,** co. Gloucester.

William remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Thomas Repington, for which the complainants gave him £1,200.

At a month from Easter Day. 21 Elizabeth.

Between John Sutton, citizen and grocer of London, complainant, and Thomas Bradford and Elizabeth, his wife, one of the daughters and co-heirs of Ralph Pynder, deceased, and John Gyttyns and Winifred, his wife, another of the daughters and co-heirs of the said Ralph, deforciants of a messuage, a garden, an orchard, 40 acres of land, 3 acres of meadow, 5 acres

heath, and £10 of rent in Hartington, Kenlestone, Edgingedale, Dunycote, Tipe Ridewere, Wall, Malerch, Oatton, Bery Hill, Kowell, Bott, Materell, Cotwalton, Woodhouse, Tyrmore, Moreton, Coton, Serepton, Marcbyngton, Hampstall-Ridware, Mavron-Ridware, Alterwes, Hilhall Comes, and Burton on Trent, co. Stafford; and of the manors of Sheyle, Aspley, and Barton next Nylston, etc., co. Leicester; and of the manors of Aldercote and Pilebecote, etc., co. Bucks.

Henry remitted all right to Margaret and her heirs, for which Margaret gave him £1,070.

On the Morrow of St. Martin. 10 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Hooter, gentleman, complainant, and Robert Newys and Sodaletta, his wife, defendants of a messuage, 20 acres of land, 30 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, and 10 acres of wood in Aldeslaun and Bassaie, co. Hertford; and of 4 messuages, 20 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, and 20 acres of pasture in Uttexeter, co. Stafford.

Robert and Sodaletta remitted all right to Thomas and his heirs, for which Thomas gave them £300.

On the Octaves of St. Hilary. 21 Elizabeth.

Between Nicholas Browne, armiger, complainant, and Walter Vernon, gentleman, defendant of 3 messuages, 2 cottages, 60 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, and 20 acres of wood in Bestatone, Roston, and Norbury, co. Derby; and of 6 acres of meadow in Sustone, Roston, and Norbury, co. Stafford.

Walter remitted all right to Nicholas and his heirs, for which Nicholas gave him £100.

On the Octaves of St. Hilary. 21 Elizabeth.

Between John Savage, gentleman, and Richard Venner, gentleman, complainants, and William Young, armiger, defendant of the manor of Eaxhall, etc., co. Salop; and of 4 messuages, 1 cottage, 100 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, and 200 acres of rents and heriots, Barlston and Solanhall, co. Stafford.

William remitted all right to John and Richard, and to the heirs of John, for which John and Richard gave him £100.

At a month from Easter Day. 21 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Hopington, armiger, and Thomas Larcson, armiger, complainants, and William Cartwright, gentleman, defendant of the manor of Packington, and 30 messuages, 20 cottages, 30 gardens, 30 orchards, 700 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 700 acres of pasture, 600 acres of wood, and 1,000 acres of furze and heath in Hartington Nowes, Tatenewith, Wetford Swynton, Tymmere, Elter-le, Rowlee, Pochinden, Austen Eyres, Ostell, Ryvelsecote, Burton, Tyllington, Shrewhyll, Cunte, and Wathenrynton, co. Stafford; and of the manors of Butter and Wathenge (Hopington, Wetmore, and 50 messuages, 20 cottages, 50 gardens, 10 orchards, 400 acres of land, etc., in Bolley, Wetmore (Hopington), Wednesbury, and Gunnesen, co. Gloucester.

William remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Thomas Hopington, for which the complainants gave him £1,200.

At a month from Easter Day. 21 Elizabeth.

Between John Sutton, citizen and grocer of London, complainant, and Thomas Hanford and Elizabeth, his wife, one of the daughters and co-heirs of Ralph Fryder, deceased, and John Cottyns and Winifred, his wife, another of the daughters and co-heirs of the said Ralph, defendants of a messuage, a garden, an orchard, 40 a. rs of land, 3 acres of meadow, 6 acres

of wood, and common of pasture for all kinds of cattle in **Walshall** and **Tamworth**, co. Stafford; and of a messuage, a shop, a barn, a garden, and half an acre of land in **Tamworthe**, co. Warwick.

The deforciants remitted all right to John Sutton and his heirs, for which John Sutton gave them £100.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 21 Elizabeth.

Between John Tomyns, complainant, and Thomas Everiche and Christiana, his wife, deforciants of a fourth part of 3 messuages, 3 gardens, and 4 acres of land in **Tamworth** and **Wigginton**, co. Warwick; and of a fourth part of 3 messuages, 3 gardens, and 4 acres of land in **Tamworth** and **Wigginton**, co. Stafford.

Thomas and Christiana remitted all right to John and his heirs, for which John gave them £80.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 21 Elizabeth.

Between John Darby and Edward Forest, complainants, and Roger Harrys and Alice, his wife, deforciants of 4 messuages, a cottage, a toft, 5 gardens, an orchard, 15 acres of land, etc., in **Dudley** and **Cradeley**, co. Worcester; and of a messuage, a garden, an orchard, 4 acres of meadow, and 16 acres of pasture in **Rowley**, co. Stafford; and of 6 acres of land, 2 acres of meadow, and 4 acres of pasture in **Halesowen**, co. Salop.

Roger and Alice remitted all right to John and Edward, and to the heirs of John, for which John and Edward gave them £160.

On the Quindene of St. Martin. 22 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of St. Hillary in the said year.

Between Richard Sherborne, knight, and John Dudley, armiger, complainants, and William Cecill, Knight of the Garter, Lord Burghley, Great Treasurer of England; Robert, Earl of Leicester; Edward Sutton, knight, Lord Dudley, and Walter Myldmay, knight, deforciants of the Castle of **Dudley**, and of the manors of **Rowley Regis** otherwise **Kynges Rowley**, **Horborne**, and **Smethewycke**, and of the parks called **le Olde Parke** of **Dudley**, **le newe Parke** of **Dudley**, **Hymley Parke**, **Sedgeley Parke**, and **Ettyngsall Parke**, and of the forests, chases, and hays of **Chaspell** otherwise **Chasboll**, **Asshewood**, and **Pensenett**, and of 300 messuages, 300 cottages, 100 tofts, 8 mills, 10 dovecotes, 300 gardens, 6,000 acres of land, 2,000 acres of meadow, 6,000 acres of pasture, 6,000 acres of wood, 5,000 acres of furze and heath, 1,000 acres of moor, 1,000 acres of marsh, £10 of rent, and the view of frankpledge in **Sedgeley**, **Rowley Regis** otherwise **Kynges Rowley**, **Horborne**, **Smethewycke**, **Swyndon**, **Womborne**, **Treshull**, and **Tybbyngton** otherwise **Typton**, and of all tithes of grain and hay in **Rowley Regis** otherwise **Kynges Rowley** and **Sedgeley**, also of the fairs, tolls, markets, and free warrens in **Dudley**, **Sedgeley**, **Pensenett**, **Chaspell** otherwise **Chasboll**, and **Asshewood**, and of the advowsons of the church of **Sedgeley**, and the vicarages of the churches of **Womborne**, **Treshull**, and **Horborne**, co. Stafford; and of the manors of **Dudley**, **Yardeley**, and **Netherton**, etc., co. Worcester.

The deforciants acknowledged the said castle, manors, etc., to be the right of Richard, for which Richard and John granted them to Edward and his issue male, and failing such, to remain to the Queen and her successors forever.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 22 Elizabeth.

Between John Zouche, knight, Edward Littleton, armiger, and Philip Okeover, armiger, complainants, and Thomas Cokayne, knight, Francis Cokayne, armiger, William Cokayne, armiger, Thomas Cokayne, gentleman, and Edward Cokayne, gentleman, deforciants of the manors of **Hartehill**, **Balidon**, and **Thorpe**, etc., co. Derby; and of the manor of **Calton**, and 16 messuages, 16 gardens, 300 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 500 acres

of wood, and common of pasture for all kinds of cattle in Wistanstow and Tamworth, co. Salopia; and of a messuage, a stag, a barn, a gardens, and half an acre of land in Tamworth, co. Warwick.

The deforciants remitted all right to John Sutton and his heirs, for which John Sutton gave them £100.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 21 Elizabeth.

Between John Tonyns, complainant, and Thomas Brereton and Christiana, his wife, deforciants of a fourth part of 3 messuages, 3 gardens, and 4 acres of land in Tamworth and Wiggington, co. Warwick; and of a fourth part of 3 messuages, 3 gardens, and 4 acres of land in Tamworth and Wiggington, co. Stafford.

Thomas and Christiana remitted all right to John and his heirs, for which John gave them £80.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 21 Elizabeth.

Between John Darby and Edward Lowel, complainants, and Roger Harrys and Alice, his wife, deforciants of 4 messuages, a cottage, a rent, 5 gardens, an orchard, 15 acres of land, etc., in Dudley and Oldbury, co. Worcester; and of a messuage, a garden, an orchard, 4 acres of meadow, and 10 acres of pasture in Rowley, co. Salop; and of 3 acres of land, 2 acres of meadow, and 4 acres of pasture in Halesowen, co. Salop.

Roger and Alice remitted all right to John and Edward, and to the heirs of John, for which John and Edward gave them £100.

On the Quindene of St. Martin. 22 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of St. Hilary in the said year.

Between Richard Sherborne, knight, and John Dudley, armiger, complainants, and William Cecill, Knight of the Garter, Lord Burghley, Great Treasurer of England; Robert, Earl of Leicester; Edward Sutton, knight, Lord Dudley, and Walter Mylldmay, knight, defendants of the Castle of Dudley, and of the manors of Rowley Regis otherwise Kynges Rowley, Harborne, and Smethwycke, and of the parks called le Olde Parke of Dudley, le newe Parke of Dudley, Hyrnley Parke, Sedgeley Parke, and Kynnesall Parke, and of the forests, chases, and leys of Cannock otherwise Chebsell, Aldewood, and Penesnett, and of 300 messuages, 300 cottages, 100 tofts, 8 mills, 10 dovecotes, 300 gardens, 6,000 acres of land, 2,000 acres of meadow, 6,000 acres of pasture, 6,000 acres of wood, 5,000 acres of furze and heath, 1,000 acres of moor, 1,000 acres of marsh, 610 of rent, and the view of frankpledge in Sedgeley, Rowley Regis otherwise Kynges Rowley, Harborne, Smethwycke, Swynton, Wombourne, Tettenhall, and Tybberton otherwise Typton, and of all tithes of grain and hay in Rowley Regis otherwise Kynges Rowley and Sedgeley, also of the lots, tolls, markets, and fees warrens in Dudley, Sedgeley, Penesnett, Cannock otherwise Chebsell, and Aldewood, and of the advowsons of the church of Sedgeley, and the vicarages of the churches of Wombourne, Tettenhall, and Harborne, co. Stafford; and of the manors of Dudley, Yardeley, and Northstow, etc., co. Worcester.

The deforciants acknowledged the said rents, manors, etc., to be the right of Richard, for which Richard and John granted them to Edward and his issue male, and failing such, to remain to the Queen and her successors forever.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 22 Elizabeth.

Between John Zouche, knight, Edward Littleton, armiger, and Philip Observer, armiger, complainants, and Thomas Colayne, knight, Francis Colayne, armiger, William Colayne, armiger, Thomas Colayne, gentleman, and Edward Colayne, gentleman, defendants of the manors of Hertsbill, Baldon, and Thorpe, etc., co. Derby; and of the manor of Cotton, and 16 messuages, 16 gardens, 300 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 300 acres

of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 500 acres of furze and heath, 100 acres of moor, and 10*s.* of rent in **Calton**, **Mathefilde**, and **Snelsdale**, co. Stafford.

The deforciants remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of John, for which the complainants gave them £2,400.

On the Quindene of Holy Trinity. 23 Elizabeth.

Between John Mytton, gentleman, Francis Cradock, gentleman, Thomas Brett, gentleman, and Richard Pateson, complainants, and John Cotes, armiger, and Jane, his wife, deforciants of the manor of **Cootes**, and of 14 messuages, 2 cottages, 15 gardens, 15 orchards, 410 acres of land, 130 acres of meadow, 340 acres of pasture, 56 acres of wood, 200 acres of furze and heath, 100 acres of moor, and 53*s.* of rent in **Cootes**, **Mylnemese**, **Sugnell**, **Befcote**, **Cowley**, **Wilbrighton**, **Cowley Hall**, **Enkerton**, **Morehall**, and **Bagnald**, co. Stafford; and of the manor of **Woodcote**, and 6 messuages, 2 tofts, a water mill, a dovecote, 6 gardens, 6 orchards, 200 acres of land, etc., in **Woodcote** and **Lyndon**, co. Salop.

John Cotes and Jane remitted all rights to the complainants, and to the heirs of John Mytton, for which the complainants gave them £977.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 23 Elizabeth.

Between Roland Lacon, complainant, and George Blount, knight, deforciant of the manors of **Knyghtley**, **Over Tene**, **Hopton**, **Waterfall** otherwise **Watersall**, **Muccleston**, and **Knighton**, and 60 messuages, 10 tofts, 60 gardens, 2,000 acres of land, 500 acres of meadow, 3,000 acres of pasture, 300 acres of wood, 2,000 acres of furze and heath, and £6 of rent in **Knightley**, **Over Tene**, **Nether Tene**, **Hopton**, **Waterfall** otherwise **Watersall**, **Knighton**, **Muccleston**, **Bysshops Offley**, **Little Onde**, **Gnosall** otherwise **Gnoshall**, **Stafforde**, and **Halsonfeilde**, also of the advowson of the church of **Checkley**, co. Stafford; and of the manor of **Kynlett**, etc., co. Salop.

George remitted all right to Roland and his heirs, for which Roland gave him £1,140.

On the Quindene of Holy Trinity. 23 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded at a month from the day of St. Michael in the said year.

Between Gilbert Gerrard, knight, John Popham, armiger, John Harryngton, armiger, and Edward Harryngton, armiger, complainants, and William Cecill, Knight of the Garter, Lord Burghley, Great Treasurer of England; Robert, Earl of Leicester; Edward Sutton, knight, Lord Dudley and Mary, his wife, and Walter Myldmay, knight, deforciants of the manors of **Hymleye**, **Sedgeley**, **Horborne**, and **Smythewicke**, and the parks called **Hymley Parke**, **Sedgeley Parke**, **Ettyngsall Parke**, and **le Olde Parke**, and of the forests, chases, and hays of **Chaspell** otherwise **Chasboll**, and 1,000 messuages, 1,000 cottages, 1,000 tofts, 8 mills, 12 dovecotes, 2,000 gardens, 6,000 acres of land, 2,000 acres of meadow, 10,000 acres of pasture, 2,000 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of furze and heath, £100 of rent, and rents of 200 hens, 12 pounds of pepper, 12 pounds of cumin, three quarters of nutmeg, 40 quarters of oats, and the view of frankpledge in **Hymleye**, **Sedgeley**, **Horborne**, and **Smethewycke**, and of free warren in **Sedgeley**, **Hymleye**, and **Chaspell** otherwise **Chasboll**, also of the advowson of the church of **Hymleye**, co. Stafford; and of the manor of **Yardley**, etc., co. Worcester.

The deforciants remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Gilbert, for which the complainants gave them £2,720.

On the Quindene of Holy Trinity. 23 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded at a month from the day of St. Michael in the said year.

Between Gilbert Gerrard, knight, John Popham, armiger, John Harryngton, armiger, and Edward Harryngton, armiger, complainants, and

of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 500 acres of furze and heath, 100 acres of moor, and 10s. of rent in Oakton, Mathesdale, and Sealadale, co. Stafford.

The deforciants remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of John, for which the complainants gave them £2,100.

On the Quindene of Holy Trinity. 23 Elizabeth.

Between John Mytton, gentleman, Francis Cudlock, gentleman, Thomas Brett, gentleman, and Richard Fetson, complainants, and John Coles, arranger, and Jane, his wife, deforciants of the manor of Geeton, and of 11 messuages, 2 cottages, 10 gardens, 18 orchards, 110 acres of land, 120 acres of meadow, 340 acres of pasture, 80 acres of wood, 200 acres of furze and heath, 100 acres of moor, and 5s. of rent in Geeton, Mylesmeas, Bagnell, Betcote, Cowley, Wirkyrton, Cowley Hall, Eaterton, Mowshall, and Bacmald, co. Stafford; and of the manor of Woodcote, and 6 messuages, 2 tofts, a water mill, a dovecote, 8 gardens, 6 orchards, 2 acres of land, etc., in Woodcote and Lytruden, co. Salop.

John Coles and Jane remitted all rights to the complainants, and to the heirs of John Mytton, for which the complainants gave them £[illegible].

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 23 Elizabeth.

Between Roland Lacon, complainant, and George Hibum, Knight, deforciant of the manors of Morpurley, Over Tere, Horton, Waterall otherwise Waterwall, Moseleston, and Eaglesdon, and 60 messuages, 10 tofts, 60 gardens, 2,000 acres of land, 600 acres of meadow, 3,000 acres of pasture, 300 acres of wood, 2,000 acres of furze and heath, and 2d. of rent in Eaglesdon, Over Tere, Nether Tere, Horton, Waterall otherwise Waterwall, Morpurley, Moseleston, Dynelmes Odley, Little Oak, Greenall otherwise Greenfall, Stafford, and Halsanstale, also of the advowson of the church of Cheekley, co. Stafford; and of the manor of Kynlet, etc., co. Salop.

George remitted all rights to Roland and his heirs, for which Roland gave him £1,[illegible].

On the Quindene of Holy Trinity. 23 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded as a month from the day of St. Michael in the said year.

Between Gilbert Gerard, knight, John Topham, arranger, John Harrington, arranger, and Edward Harrington, arranger, complainants, and William, Knight of the Garter, Lord Burghley, Great Treasurer of England; Robert, Earl of Leicester; Edward Sutton, knight, Lord Dudley, and Mary, his wife, and Walter Mynney, knight, deforciants of the manors of Hymeley, Sedeseley, Harborne, and Sewyshwicke, and the parks called Hymeley Parke, Sedeseley Parke, Ettymesall Parke, and le Olde Parke, and of the forests, chases, and lays of Clinge-at otherwise Clenbell, and 1,000 messuages, 1,000 cottages, 1,000 tofts, 8 mills, 12 dovecotes, 2,000 gardens, 6,000 acres of land, 2,000 acres of meadow, 10,000 acres of pasture, 3,000 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of furze and heath, £100 of rent, and rents of 200 hens, 12 pounds of pepper, 12 pounds of cumin, three quarters of nutmeg, 40 quarters of oats, and the view of frankpledge in Hymeley, Sedeseley, Harborne, and Sewyshwicke, and of free warren in Sedeseley, Hymeley, and Clengat otherwise Clenbell, also of the advowson of the church of Hymeley, co. Stafford; and of the manor of Yardley, etc., co. Worcester.

The deforciants remitted all right in the complainants, and to the heirs of Gilbert, for which the complainants gave them £2,[illegible].

On the Quindene of Holy Trinity. 23 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded as a month from the day of St. Michael in the said year.

Between Gilbert Gerard, knight, John Topham, arranger, John Harrington, arranger, and Edward Harrington, arranger, complainants, and

Edward Sutton, knight, Lord Dudley and Mary, his wife, deforciants of the manors of **Swynford Regis** otherwise **Kynges Swynford**, **Rowley Regis** otherwise **Kynges Rowley**, and **Dudley**, and of the parks called **le Newe Parke** and **le Conegre Parke**, and 1,000 messuages, 400 cottages, 500 tofts, 6 mills, 12 dovecotes, 2,000 gardens, 7,000 acres of land, 1,000 acres of meadow, 10,000 acres of pasture, 5,000 acres of wood, 10,000 acres of furze and heath, £100 of rent, and the view of frankpledge in **Swynford Regis** otherwise **Kynges Swynford**, **Rowley Regis** otherwise **Kynges Rowley**, **Asshewood**, foreign of **Dudley** (Asshewood forinseco de Dudley), **Typton** otherwise **Tybbyngton**, and **Sedgeley**, and all tithes of grain and hay in **Rowley Regis** otherwise **Kynges Rowley**, also of the fairs, tolls, markets, and free warrens in **Swynford Regis** otherwise **Kynges Swynford**, **Dudley**, **Sedgeley**, and **Asshewood**, co. Stafford; and of the manor of **Dudley**, and the park called **le Newe Parke**, and the borough of **Dudley**, and 200 messuages, etc., in **Dudley**, and the fairs, tolls, markets, and free warrens in **Dudley**, also of the advowson of the church of **Dudley**, co. Worcester.

Edward Sutton and Mary remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Gilbert, for which the complainants gave them £4,000.

On the Quindene of Easter. 24 Elizabeth.

Between Rowland Lacon, armiger, complainant, and John Purslowe, armiger, and Dorothy, his wife, deforciants of the manors of **Knyghtley**, **Over Tene** otherwise **Over Teyne**, **Hopton**, **Waterfall** otherwise **Watersall**, **Muccleston**, **Caldon** otherwise **Calden**, and **Little Onde** otherwise **On**, and 80 messuages, 15 tofts, 80 gardens, 3,000 acres of land, 600 acres of meadow, 3,000 acres of pasture, 300 acres of wood, 3,000 acres of furze and heath, and £10 of rent in **Knyghtley**, **Over Tene** otherwise **Over Teyne**, **Hopton**, **Waterfall** otherwise **Watersall**, **Muccleston**, **Caldon** otherwise **Calden**, **Little Onde** otherwise **On**, **Bisshops Offley**, **Gnosall** otherwise **Gnoshall**, **Chatwall**, **Ramsore** otherwise **Ramshore**, **Denson**, **Fenton-Culver**, **Bedulfe** otherwise **Bydulphe**, **Wynnyngton**, **Salt**, **Arborton**, **Hannyatt**, **Blythewoode**, **Fulforde**, **Knyghton**, and **Knyghton next Adbaston**, **Hill** otherwise **Hyllhowse**, and the advowson of the church of **Checkley**, co. Stafford; and of the manor of **Kynlett**, etc., co. Salop.

John and Dorothy remitted all right to Rowland and his heirs, for which Rowland gave them £1,200.

On the Quindene of Holy Trinity. 24 Elizabeth.

Between Peregrine Parker, gentleman, and George Browne, gentleman, complainants, and William Deane, armiger, and Anne, his wife, Francis Blythe, armiger, and Mary, his wife, deforciants of the manor of **Walton**, and of 6 messuages, 6 gardens, 6 orchards, 1,000 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 300 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, and 1,000 acres of furze and heath in **Walton**, **Wilbryghton**, **Lyndover**, and **Knowesall** otherwise **Gnowshall**, co. Stafford; and of the manor of **Portlowe**, etc., co. Cornwall.

The deforciants remitted all right to Peregrine and George, and to the heirs of Peregrine, for which Peregrine and George gave them 250 marks of silver.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 24 Elizabeth.

Between William Underhyll, gentleman, complainant, and Thomas Wrenford, gentleman, and Dorothy, his wife, deforciants of an annual rent of £20 issuing from the manors of **Idlecot** otherwise **Utlecot** and **Loxley**, etc., co. Warwick; and of an annual rent of £20 issuing from 40 messuages, 20 cottages, 40 tofts, 100 gardens, 1,000 acres of land, 500 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 40 acres of wood, 300 acres of furze and heath, 100 acres of marsh, and 20s. of rent in **Wolverhampton** and **Wednesfelde**, co. Stafford.

Edward Sutton, knight, lord Dudley and Mary, his wife, defendants of the manors of Swynford Regis otherwise Kynges Swynford, Rowley Regis otherwise Kynges Rowley, and Dudley, and of the parks called le Neve Park and le Conegre Park, and 1,000 messuages, 500 cottages, 500 mills, 6 mills, 12 dovecotes, 2,000 gardens, 7,000 acres of land, 1,000 acres of meadow, 10,000 acres of pasture, 3,000 acres of wood, 10,000 acres of furze and heath, £100 of rent, and the view of frankpledge in Swynford Regis otherwise Kynges Swynford, Rowley Regis otherwise Kynges Rowley, Assbewood, Foreign of Dudley (Assbewood forinseco de Dudley), Tipton otherwise Tybbynston, and Sedgeley, and all tithes of grain and hay in Rowley Regis otherwise Kynges Rowley, also of the fishs, rolls, mortlets, and free warrens in Swynford Regis otherwise Kynges Swynford, Dudley, Sedgeley, and Assbewood, co. Stafford; and of the manor of Dudley, and the park called le Neve Park, and the borough of Dudley, and 500 messuages, etc. in Dudley, and the fishs, rolls, mortlets, and free warrens in Dudley, also of the advowson of the church of Dudley, co. Worcester.

Edward Sutton and Mary resulted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Gilbert, for which the complainants gave them £1,000.

On the Quindene of Easter. 24 Elizabeth.

Between Howland Lacon, arraigner, complainant, and John Dudley, arraigner, and Dorothy, his wife, defendants of the manors of Knyghtley, Over Tene otherwise Over Teyne, Bagton, Waterfall otherwise Waterwall, Muscleston, Cotton otherwise Cotes, and Little Onde otherwise On, and 80 messuages, 13 tofts, 80 gardens, 3,000 acres of land, 500 acres of meadow, 3,000 acres of pasture, 300 acres of wood, 3,000 acres of furze and heath, and £10 of rent in Knyghtley, Over Tene otherwise Over Teyne, Bagton, Waterfall otherwise Waterwall, Muscleston, Cotton otherwise Cotes, Little Onde otherwise On, Blackeys Oddey, Gunwall otherwise Gunsall, Onstwall, Ramsore otherwise Ramshore, Denson, Fenton-Calves, Bedulfe otherwise Bydulphe, Wynnyngton, Salt, Astcotton, Hemsyard, Blythewoode, Fullforde, Knyghton, and Knyghton near Adlaston, Hill otherwise Hyllthowse, and the advowson of the church of Cheslyn, co. Stafford; and of the manor of Knyghtley, etc., co. Salop.

John and Dorothy resulted all right to Howland and his heirs, for which Howland gave them £1,200.

On the Quindene of Holy Trinity. 24 Elizabeth.

Between Peregrine Parker, gentleman, and George Byrward, gentleman, complainants, and William Deane, arraigner, and Anne, his wife, Francis Blythe, arraigner, and Mary, his wife, defendants of the manor of Walton, and of 6 messuages, 6 gardens, 6 orchards, 1,100 acres of land, 300 acres of meadow, 300 acres of pasture, 300 acres of wood, and 1,000 acres of furze and heath in Walton, Witherington, Ivinghoe, and Newsewall otherwise Gosewhall, co. Stafford; and of the manor of Portness, etc., co. Cornwall.

The defendants resulted all right to Peregrine and George, and to their heirs of Peregrine, for which Peregrine and George gave them 200 marks of silver.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 24 Elizabeth.

Between William Underhill, gentleman, complainant, and Thomas Wrenford, gentleman, and Dorothy, his wife, defendants of an annual rent of £10 issuing from the manors of Latcot otherwise Latecot and Lexley, etc., co. Warwick; and of an annual rent of £40 issuing from 40 messuages, 20 cottages, 10 tofts, 100 gardens, 1,000 acres of land, 500 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 300 acres of furze and heath, 100 acres of marsh, and 500 of rent in Weyerthorpe and Wednesfelde, co. Stafford.

Thomas and Dorothy remitted all right to William and his heirs, for which William gave them £800.

At three weeks from the day of Holy Trinity. 24 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Lord Pagett, John Byron, knight, Henry Jernegan, armiger, Henry Perpoynte, armiger, and Edward Sulyard, armiger, complainants, and Charles Cavendyshe, knight, William Cavendyshe, armiger, Anthony Wyngfeilde, armiger, Thomas Knyveton, armiger, Richard Cooke, gentleman, and David Owen, gentleman, deforciants of the manors of **Kyrkbye-Ashefeld** otherwise **Kirkbye-Nashefeld** and **Hardwicke**, co. Nottingham; and of the advowson of **Little Longsdon** and **Byrchall**, etc., co. Derby; and of the manor of **Barleston** otherwise **Barlston**, and 40 messuages, 30 cottages, a water mill, a dovecote, 40 gardens, 20 orchards, 1,500 acres of land, 500 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 500 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of furze and heath, 100 acres of marsh, and 100*s.* of rent in **Barleston** otherwise **Barlston**, **Hartwall**, **Mereheath**, **Kybulston**, **Stone**, **Holdyche**, **Bradwall**, and **Tittenshall**, and of the view of frankpledge in **Barleston** otherwise **Barlston**, co. Stafford.

The deforciants remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of John, for which the complainants gave them £1,560.

On the Morrow of the Purification of the Blessed Mary. 25 Elizabeth.

Between Edward Yate, armiger, complainant, and Edward Grey, armiger, and Grisogon, his wife, deforciants of the manors of **Buyldowes** otherwise **Buyldwas**, **Pontesburie**, and **Charlton**, etc., co. Salop; and of 6 messuages, 3 cottages, 4 tofts, 100 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, and 200 acres of furze and heath in **Brockton**, **Sheryff Hales**, and **Blymhyll**, co. Stafford; and of 10 messuages, etc., in **Ironbrooke** otherwise **Ivenbrooke**, co. Derby; and of £41 1*s.* 8*d.* of rent in **Deepinge**, co. Lincoln, and of £25 of rent in **Andover**, co. Southampton.

Edward Grey and Grisogon remitted all right to Edward Yate and his heirs, for which Edward Yate gave them £3,420.

On the Morrow of the Ascension of the Lord. 25 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Morrow of Holy Trinity in the said year.

Between Gilbert Gerrard, knight, Master of the Rolls, complainant, and Thomas Whorwoode, armiger, and Magdalen, his wife, deforciants of a third part of the castle and manor of **Tyrley** otherwise **Tyrlighe**, and 40 messuages, 20 tofts, 2 water mills, 2 dovecotes, 40 gardens, 40 orchards, 2,000 acres of land, 500 acres of meadow, 2,000 acres of pasture, 2,000 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of furze and heath, and £6 of rent in **Tyrley** otherwise **Tyrlighe**, **Drayton**, **Blore**, **Blore Heathe**, **Whicksyll**, **Almyngton**, **Hales**, **Overshott**, **Ockley**, **Great Dreyton**, **Little Dreyton**, **Knowle**, **Sutton**, and **Sydnall**, and a third part of all tithes whatsover in **Almyngton**, **Blore**, **Hales**, **Knowle**, and **Tyrley**, co. Stafford; and of a third part of the castle and manor of **Tyrley** otherwise **Tyrlighe**, and 20 messuages, 10 tofts, a water mill, a dovecote, 20 gardens, 20 orchards, 500 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 500 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 500 acres of furze and heath, and £3 of rent in **Tyrley** otherwise **Tyrlighe**, **Drayton**, **Blore**, **Bloreheathe**, **Whicksyll**, **Almyngton**, **Hales**, **Overshott**, **Okeley**, **Great Dreyton**, **Little Dreyton**, **Knowle**, **Sutton**, and **Sydnall**, and a third part of all tithes whatsoever in **Sutton** and **Sydnall** [co. Salop].

Thomas and Magdalen remitted all right to Gilbert and his heirs, for which Gilbert gave them £340.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 25 Elizabeth.

Between Walter Lee, gentleman, and Humphrey Lee, gentleman, complainants, and Robert Moreton, gentleman, and Joyce, his wife

Thomas and Dorothy remitted all right to William and his heirs, for which William gave them £500.

At three weeks from the day of Holy Trinity, 21 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Lord Paget, alias Byron, knight, Henry Jerningham, armiger, Henry Paryeyne, armiger, and Edward Sidnard, armiger, complainants, and Charles Cavendyche, knight, William Cavendyche, armiger, Anthony Wyngfelde, armiger, Thomas Kayrton, armiger, Richard Cooke, gentleman, and David Owen, gentleman, defendants, of the manors of Kyrkbye-Astenfeld otherwise Kirkbye-Asenfield and Hexwynton, co. Nottingham; and of the advowsons of Little Longedon and Brayfield, co. Derby; and of the manor of Bentleyes otherwise Bentleyes, and 40 messuages, 30 cottages, a water mill, a dovecote, 10 gardens, 20 orchards, 1,500 acres of land, 500 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 500 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of furze and heath, 100 acres of moor, and 100s. rent in Bradeston otherwise Bradeston, Berewell, Mereworth, Kybulston, Stone, Holdyche, Bradwell, and Tittenshall, and of the view of frankpledge in Bradeston otherwise Bradeston, co. Bedford.

The defendants remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of John, for which the complainants gave them £1,[illegible].

On the Morrow of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin, 25 Elizabeth.

Between Edward Yate, armiger, complainant, and Edward Grey, armiger, and Gregorye, his wife, defendants of the manors of Brydewaes otherwise Brydewaes, Fontesbarde, and Oberton, co. Salop; and of 6 messuages, 3 cottages, 4 tofts, 100 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, and 300 acres of furze and heath in Bradeston, Sherpill Hales, and Blyrabyll, co. Stafford; and of 10 messuages, etc., in Ipynthorpe otherwise Iventhorpe, co. Derby; and of £11 1s. 6d. of rent in Deerness, co. Lincoln, and of £25 of rent in Andover, co. Southampton.

Edward Grey and Gregorye remitted all right to Edward Yate and his heirs, for which Edward Yate gave them £[illegible].

On the Morrow of the Ascension of the Lord, 25 Elizabeth.

A day afterwards recorded on the Morrow of Holy Trinity in the said year.

Between Gilbert Gerrard, knight, Master of the Rolls, complainant, and Thomas Wyrwoode, armiger, and Alighelen, his wife, defendants, of a third part of the castle and manor of Tyrley otherwise Tyrlebe, and tenements, 20 tofts, 2 water mills, 2 dovecotes, 10 gardens, 40 orchards, 2,000 acres of land, 500 acres of meadow, 3,000 acres of pasture, 2,000 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of furze and heath, and £8 of rent in Tyrley otherwise Tyrlebe, Drayton, Blore, Blore Heathe, Whitehall, Alingtoun, Hales, Overtheth, Oakley, Great Drayton, Little Drayton, Knowle, Sutton, and Sydnall; and a third part of all tithes whatever in Alingtoun, Blore, Hales, Knowle, and Tyrley, co. Stafford; and of a third part of the castle and manor of Tyrley otherwise Tyrlebe, and 20 tenements, 10 tofts, a water mill, a dovecote, 20 gardens, 20 orchards, 500 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 500 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 300 acres of furze and heath, and £3 of rent in Tyrley otherwise Tyrlebe, Drayton, Blore, Blorehemthe, Whitehall, Alingtoun, Hales, Overtheth, Oakley, Great Drayton, Little Drayton, Knowle, Sutton, and Sydnall, and a third part of all tithes whatever in Sutton and Sydnall (co. Salop).

Thomas and Magdalen remitted all right to Gilbert and his heirs, for which Gilbert gave them £310.

On the Octave of St. Michael, 25 Elizabeth.

Between Walter Lee, gentleman, and Humphrey Lee, gentleman, complainants, and Robert Alington, gentleman, and Joyce, his wife,

deforciants of the manor of **Kemberton** otherwise **Kemmerton**, and 50 messuages, 10 cottages, 4 mills, a dovecote, 60 gardens, 60 orchards, 2,000 acres of land, etc., in **Kemberton** otherwise **Kemmerton**, **Houghton** otherwise **Haughton**, . . . **Claverley** otherwise **Clareley**, **Croft**, **Shufnall** otherwise **Idsall**, **Cawghley**, **Broseley** otherwise **Burwardsley**, **Brockton**, etc., **Lytle Chatwall**, and **Shereff Hales**, co. Salop ; and of 6 messuages, 8 gardens, 10 orchards, 200 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, and 10*s.* of rent in **Shereff Hales** and **Litle Chatwall**, co. Stafford.

Robert and Joyce remitted all right to Walter and Humphrey, and to the heirs of Walter, for which Walter and Humphrey gave them £800.

At three weeks from the day of Holy Trinity. 25 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of St. Michael in the said year.

Between Thomas Bromley, knight, Chancellor of England, Henry Bromley, armiger, and . . . complainants, and Alice Corbett, widow, deforciant of the manors of **Stoke upon Tyerne** otherwise **Terne**, **Little Arcall**, etc., co. Salop ; and a third part of the manor of **Tyrley** and a third part of 40 messuages, 10 cottages, 10 tofts, 3 mills, 2 dovecotes, 50 gardens, 1,000 acres of land, 300 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 1,000 acres of wood, 3,000 acres of furze and heath, and 10*s.* of rent in **Tyrley**, **Almyngton**, **Blore**, **Hales**, and **Dreaton in Hales**, co. Stafford.

Alice remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Thomas Bromley, for which the complainants gave her £1,000.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 26 Elizabeth.

Between Robert Moore, clerk, and Robert Granger, complainants, and Edward Leighe, armiger, and Anne, his wife, deforciants of the manors of **Rushall** and **Caldewell**, and of 8 messuages, 3 cottages, a water mill, a wind mill, 600 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 200 acres of furze and heath, and 60*s.* of rent in **Rushall**, **Barre**, **Aldriche**, **Wyrley**, **Bentley**, **Shelfeld**, **Walsall**, and **Darlaston**, co. Stafford ; and of the manor of **Newton**, etc., co. Warwick ; and of the manors of **Caithorpp** otherwise **Cathorppe**, and **Shawell**, co. Leicester ; and of the manor of **Lylburne**, etc., co. Northampton.

Edward and Anne acknowledged the said manors and tenements to be the right of Robert Moore, for which the said Robert and Robert Granger granted the said manors and tenements in the county of Stafford to the said Edward and Anne, and to the heirs of the said Edward forever. They also granted the residue of the said manors and tenements to the said Edward and his heirs forever.

On the Morrow of St. Martin. 25 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of St. Hillary. 26 Elizabeth.

Between William Cave, armiger, and Robert Harecourt, armiger, complainants, and Michael Ludford, armiger, and Elizabeth, his wife, Richard Harecourt, gentleman, Thomas Honynge, gentleman, and Rose, his wife, Cassandra Cooke, John Cooke otherwise Harecourt, Robert Cooke otherwise Harecourt, Anthony Cooke otherwise Harecourt, and Edward Cooke otherwise Harecourt, deforciants of the manors of **Ronton**, **Mylmeise**, **Worston** otherwise **Weverston**, **Freford**, and **Befcote**, and 46 messuages, 31 cottages, 46 barns, 3 water grain mills, 2 dovecotes, 56 gardens, 56 orchards, 6,000 acres of land, 600 acres of meadow, 4,000 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 400 acres of furze and heath, and £7 of rent in **Ronton**, **Mylmeise**, **Worston** otherwise **Weverston**, **Befcote**, **Ecclesall**, **Croxson**, **Blymhyll**, **Coven**, **Whyttyngton**, **Elford**, **Fysherwik**, **Cumberford**, **Thatchmores**, **Tymhore**, **Tamhorne**, **Morfall**, **Ashmores**, **Ashurst**, **Longdon**, **Stretehay**, **Freford**, **Litle Bridgeford**, **Horseley**, **Hacktonhill**, **Wyllombridge**, **Doresley**, **Aspley**, **Holme**, **Careswall**, and **Horborne**, also of the advowson of a sixth part of the church of **Blymhill**, co. Stafford ; and of 2 messuages, 3 cottages, 5 gardens, 5 orchards, 60 acres

deforciants of the manor of Kembston otherwise Kemmerton, and 50 messuages, 10 cottages, 4 mills, a dovecote, 60 gardens, 60 orchards, 2,000 acres of land, etc., in Kembston otherwise Kemmerton, Hungerton otherwise Haughton, . . . Claverley otherwise Clarely, Orott, Shutnall otherwise Idnall, Cawsley, Broseley otherwise Brewardsley, Broxton, etc., Lyde Chatwall, and Sheretl Hales, co. Salop, and of 6 messuages, 8 gardens, 10 orchards, 200 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, and 10s. of rent in Sheretl Hales and Little Chatwall, co. Stafford.

Robert and Joyce remitted all right to Walter and Humphrey and to the heirs of Walter, for which Walter and Humphrey gave them £800.

At three weeks from the day of Holy Trinity. 23 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of St. Michael in the said year.

Between Thomas Ironsby, knight, Chancellor of Knighed, Henry Ironsby, armiger, and . . . complainants, and Alice Cotton, widow, deforciant of the manors of Stoke upon Tyrne otherwise Terne, Little Arcall, etc., co. Salop; and a third part of the manors of Tyrley and a third part of 40 messuages, 10 cottages, 10 tofts, 3 mills, 2 dovecotes, 20 gardens, 1,000 acres of land, 300 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 1,000 acres of wood, 3,000 acres of furze and heath, and 10s. of rent in Tyrley, Alnyngton, Blove, Hales, and Drayton in Hales, co. Stafford.

Alice remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Thomas Ironsby, for which the complainants gave her £1,000.

On the Octaves of St. Hilary. 26 Elizabeth.

Between Robert Moore, clerk, and Robert Gardiner, complainants, and Edward Ardyne, armiger, and Anne, his wife, deforciants of the manors of Rusball and Oldswell, and of 8 messuages, 3 cottages, a water mill, a wind mill, 600 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 200 acres of furze and heath, and 10s. of rent in Rusball, Barre, Aldridge, Wyrley, Bentley, Shelfield, Walsall, and Darlaston, co. Stafford; and of the manor of Newton, etc., co. Warwick; and of the manors of Oldthorpe otherwise Oldthorpe, and Shawell, co. Leicester; and of the manor of Lytham, etc., co. Northampton.

Edward and Anne acknowledged the said manors and tenements to be the right of Robert Moore, for which the said Robert and Robert Gardiner granted the said manors and tenements to the county of Stafford to the said Edward and Anne, and to the heirs of the said Edward forever. They also granted the residue of the said manors and tenements to the said Edward and his heirs forever.

On the Morrow of St. Martin. 26 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of St. Hilary. 26 Elizabeth.

Between William Cave, armiger, and Robert Harcourt, armiger, complainants, and Michael Ludford, armiger, and Elizabeth, his wife, Richard Harcourt, gentleman, Thomas Hungyng, gentleman, and Joan, his wife, Cassandra Cooke, John Cooke otherwise Harcourt, Robert Cooke otherwise Harcourt, Anthony Cooke otherwise Harcourt, and Edward Cooke otherwise Harcourt, deforciants of the manors of Burton, Mytmoke, Worston otherwise Worverston, Retford, and Bretton, and 40 messuages, 31 cottages, 40 burgs, 3 water grain mills, 2 dovecotes, 36 gardens, 20 orchards, 1,000 acres of land, 600 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 400 acres of furze and heath, and 27 of rent in Burton, Mytmoke, Worston otherwise Worverston, Bretton, Kedleston, Croxton, Sigwell, Coven, Wyrrington, Milford, Eyebury, Cumberford, Flatemoore, Tyndmore, Tamhorne, Morell, Ashmore, Ashurst, Longdon, Stretches, Fretwell, Little Hoore, Cresswell, Horsley, Hacknell, Wylmbrydge, Doredey, Ashley, Hetton, Cresswell, and Horborne, also of the advowson of a sixth part of the church of Ilkeston, co. Stafford; and of 2 messuages, 3 cottages, 3 gardens, 5 orchards, 60 acres

of land, 10 acres of meadow, and 10 acres of pasture in the parish of St. Michael in the city of **Lichfeld**; and of a messuage, a garden, 60 acres of land, etc., in **Lullyngton**, co. Derby; and of 8 messuages, 4 cottages, 8 barns, a water mill, 8 gardens, etc., in **Gryndon, Dorden, Powlesworth**, and **Wharton**, etc., co. Warwick.

The deforciants remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of William, for which the complainants gave them £2,000.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 26 Elizabeth.

Between Richard Molyneux, armiger, Ralph Davemporte, armiger, George Brereton, armiger, and Robert Hyde, armiger, complainants, and Francis Sutton, armiger, and Ellen, his wife, deforciants of the manor of **Chypnall**, etc., co. Salop; and of a moiety of 9 messuages, 14 gardens, 160 acres of land, 80 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 30 acres of wood, 40 acres of furze and heath, 12*s.* of rent, and common of pasture for all cattle in **Kyngeley**, co. Stafford; and of a messuage, 2 gardens, 38 acres of land, and 3 acres of pasture in **Harmesworth**, etc., co. Middlesex.

Francis and Ellen remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Richard, for which the complainants gave them 380 marks of silver.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 26 Elizabeth.

Between Michael Ludford, armiger, and Elizabeth, his wife, complainants, and Cassandra Cooke, John Cooke otherwise Harecourte, Robert Cooke otherwise Harecourte, Anthony Cooke otherwise Harecourte, and Edward Cooke otherwise Harecourt, deforciants of the manors of **Ronton, Mylmeise, Worston** otherwise **Weverston, Freford**, and **Befcote**, and 46 messuages, 31 cottages, 46 barns, 3 water grain mills, 2 dovecotes, 56 gardens, 56 orchards, 6,000 acres of land, 600 acres of meadow, 4,000 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 400 acres of furze and heath, and £7 of rent in **Ronton, Mylmeise, Worston** otherwise **Weverston, Befcote, Ecclesall, Croxson, Blymhill, Coven, Whittyngton, Elford, Fyssherwick, Cumberford, That . . . es, Tymhore, Tamhorne, Morfall, Ashmores, Ashurst, Longdon, Streethay, Freford, Litle Bridgeford, Horseley, Hacktonhill, Wyllombridge, Doresley, Aspley, Holme, Careswall**, and **Horborne**, also of the advowson of a sixth part of the church of **Blymhill**, co. Stafford; and of 2 messuages, 3 cottages, 5 gardens, 5 orchards, 60 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, and 10 acres of pasture in the parish of **St. Michael** in the city of Lichfeld, in the county of the city of Lichfeld; and of a messuage, a garden, 60 acres of land, etc., in **Lullington**, co. Derby.

The deforciants acknowledged the said manors, tenements, rents, and advowson to be the right of Michael, for which Michael and Elizabeth granted to the said Cassandra the said tenements in the city of **Lichfeld**, parcel of the said tenements; to be held by the said Cassandra for her life, and after her decease to remain to the said John and his issue male, and failing such, to the said Robert, and his issue male, and failing such, to the said Anthony, and his issue male, and failing such, to the said Edward, and his issue male. They also granted to the said John the said tenements in the county of **Derby**, another parcel of the said tenements; to be held by the same John, and his issue male, and failing such, to remain to the said Robert, and his issue male, etc. (as before). They also granted to the said John the said manors of **Mylmeise, Worston** otherwise **Weverston**, and **Befcote**, and 26 messuages, 15 cottages, 26 barns, 2 water grain mills, a dovecote, 26 orchards, 26 gardens, 300 acres of land, 300 acres of meadow, 2,000 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 200 acres of furze and heath, and £5 of rent in **Mylmeise, Worston** otherwise **Weverston, Befcote, Litle Bridgeford, Horseley Hacktonhill, Willombridge, Doresley, Aspley, Holme, Careswall**, and **Horborne**, another parcel of the said manors, etc.; to be held by the same John, and his issue male, and failing such, to remain to the said Robert,

of land, 10 acres of meadow, and 10 acres of pasture in the parish of St. Michael in the city of Lichfield; and of a messuage, a garden, 60 acres of land, etc, in Lattyngton, co. Derby; and of 8 messuages, 4 cottages, 8 barns, a water mill, 8 gardens, etc., in Orpedon, Dedon, Powlesworth, and Wiggeston, etc., co. Warwick.

The defendants resulted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of William, for which the complainants gave them £2,000.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary, 26 Elizabeth.

Between Richard Molyneux, arraigner, Ralph Drayesperre, arraigner, George Bereton, arraigner, and Robert Hyde, arraigner, complainants, and Francis Sutton, arraigner, and Ellen, his wife, defendants of the manor of Cypynall, etc., co. Salop; and of a moiety of 3 messuages, 14 gardens, 100 acres of land, 80 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 50 acres of wood, 40 acres of furze and heath, 12s. of rent, and common of pasture for all cattle in Kynaston, co. Salop; and of a messuage, 2 gardens, 30 acres of land, and 3 acres of pasture in Harnesworth, etc., co. Middlesex.

Francis and Ellen resulted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Richard, for which the complainants gave them 200 marks of silver.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary, 26 Elizabeth.

Between Michael Ludford, arraigner, and Elizabeth, his wife, complainants, and Cassandra Cooke, John Cooke otherwise Harcourt, Robert Cooke otherwise Harcourt, Anthony Cooke otherwise Harcourt, and Edward Cooke otherwise Harcourt, defendants of the manors of Denton, Mydcote, Worston otherwise Worsteton, Fretord, and Betcote, and 40 messuages, 31 cottages, 40 barns, 3 water grain mills, 3 dovecotes, 90 gardens, 50 orchards, 6,000 acres of land, 600 acres of meadow, 2,000 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 400 acres of furze and heath, and 27s of rent in Mordon, Myrmeles, Worston otherwise Worsteton, Betcote, Keelewell, Cowson, Hyrnhill, Coven, Wittytreton, Elford, Eyeshowrick, Cumberland, Tilat . . . co. Tyrehore, Tamhorne, Morell, Ashmores, Ashpere, Longdon, Stretchey, Fredord, Little Bridgeford, Horesley, Hawkinhill, Wytheridge, Dereslay, Aspley, Holme, Caresewell, and Hedcorne, also of the advowson of a sixth part of the church of Hyrnhill, co. Stafford; and of 2 messuages, 2 cottages, 5 gardens, 5 orchards, 60 acres of land; 10 acres of meadow, and 10 acres of pasture in the parish of St. Michael in the city of Lichfield, in the county of the city of Lichfield; and of a messuage, a garden, 60 acres of land, etc., in Lattington, co. Derby.

The defendants acknowledged the said manors, tenements, rents, and advowson to be the right of Michael, for which Michael and Elizabeth granted to the said Cassandra the said tenements in the city of Lichfield, parcel of the said tenements; to be held by the said Cassandra for her life, and after her decease to remain to the said John and his issue male, and failing such, to the said Robert, and his issue male, and failing such, to the said Anthony, and his issue male, and failing such, to the said Edward, and his issue male. They also granted to the said John the said tenements in the county of Derby, another parcel of the said tenements; to be held by the same John, and his issue male, and failing such, to remain to the said Robert, and his issue male, etc (as before). They also granted to the said John the said manors of Myrmeles, Worston otherwise Worsteton, and Betcote, and 20 messuages, 15 cottages, 30 barns, 2 water grain mills, a dovecote, 20 orchards, 20 gardens, 300 acres of land, 300 acres of meadow, 2,000 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 200 acres of furze and heath, and 25s of rent in Myrmeles, Worston otherwise Worsteton, Betcote, Little Bridgeford, Horesley Hawkinhill, Wilmbrydes, Dereslay, Aspley, Holme, Caresewell, and Hedcorne, another parcel of the said manors, etc.; to be held by the same John, and his issue male, and failing such, to remain to the said Robert,

and his issue male, and failing such, to the said Anthony, and his issue male, and failing such, to the said Edward, and his issue male. They also granted to the said Cassandra the said manors of **Ronton** and **Freford**, and 20 messuages, 16 cottages, a water grain mill, a dovecote, 20 barns, 30 gardens, 30 orchards, 3,000 acres of land, 300 acres of meadow, 2,000 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 200 acres of furze and heath, and 40*s.* of rent in **Ronton, Freford, Ecclesall, Croxson, Blymhill, Coven, Whittyngton, Elford, Fysherwick, Tamhorn, Cumberford, Thatchmores, Tymhore, Morfall, Ashmores, Ashurst, Longdon,** and **Streethay**, and the said advowson, the residue of the said manors and tenements; to be held by the said Cassandra for her life, and after her decease to remain to the said John, and his issue male, and failing such, to the said Robert, and his issue male, and failing such, to the said Anthony, and his issue male, and failing such, to the said Edward, and his issue male forever.

At three weeks from Easter Day. 26 Elizabeth.

Between Gilbert Lord Talbotte, Christopher Wray, knight, Chief Justice of the Pleas before the Queen, Roger Maners, armiger, John Talbotte armiger, Roger Townesende, armiger, George Carye, armiger, and Edward Cordell, armiger, complainants, and Thomas Stanhope, knight, deforciant of the manors of **Horseley, Horeston, Kilborne**, etc., co. Derby; and of the manors of **Stoke-Bardolfe, Shelford**, etc., co. Nottingham; and of the manor of **Mousden** otherwise **Mosden grange**, and 8 messuges, 4 cottages, 6 tofts, 100 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, 300 acres of pasture, 150 acres of wood, 200 acres of furze and heath, and common of pasture for all cattle in **Mousden** otherwise **Mosden Grange, Caudon, Calton, Ilam, Doglon, Watersall**, and **Croxden**, co. Stafford.

Thomas remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Gilbert, for which the complainants gave him £2,700.

On the Quindene of Easter. 26 Elizabeth.

Between Anthony Dyott, gentleman, complainant, and Cassandra Cooke, John Cooke otherwise Harecourt, gentleman, and Robert Cooke otherwise Harecourt, gentleman, deforciants of the manor of **Freyford** otherwise **Freforde** otherwise **Freaforde**, and of 2 messuages, 4 cottages, 3 barns, 3 gardens, 5 orchards, 500 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, 300 acres of pasture, 30 acres of wood, 60 acres of furze and heath, and 100*s.* of rent in **Freyford** otherwise **Freforde** otherwise **Freaforde, Morfall, Streethay, Whittyngton, Tamhorne, Tymemore, Elforde, Fisherwicke**, and **Ashurt**, co. Stafford; and of 3 messuages, 2 cottages, 5 barns, 5 stables, 6 gardens, 5 orchards, 60 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, and 12 acres of pasture in the city of **Lichfeld**.

The deforciants remitted all right to Anthony and his heirs, for which Anthony gave them 280 marks of silver.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 26 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Quindene of Easter in the said year.

Between Gregory Warner, gentleman, complainant, and Christopher Smythe, gentleman, deforciant of 4 messuages, 4 tofts, 2 mills, 4 gardens, 100 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, and 30 acres of furze and heath in **Hannesworthe**, co. Stafford; and of a messuage, a toft, 2 mills, a garden, 6 acres of land, etc., in **Horburne, Smethewicke**, and **Byrmycham**, co. Warwick.

Christopher remitted all right to Gregory and his heirs, for which Gregory gave him £120.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 26 Elizabeth.

Between Edward Kynnersley, gentleman, and Thomas Woodcock, gentleman, complainants, and Thomas Kynnersley, armiger, deforciants of

and his issue male, and failing such, to the said Anthony, and his issue male, and failing such, to the said Edward, and his issue male. They also granted to the said Cassandra, the said manors of Benton and Pretford, and 20 messuages, 16 cottages, a water grain mill, a dovecote, 20 barns, 30 gardens, 20 orchards, 2,000 acres of land, 300 acres of meadow, 2,000 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 200 acres of furze and heath, and six, of rent in Benton, Pretford, Bodesall, Croxson, Slyvehill, Cowen, Whittington, Elford, Fressewich, Tamhorn, Cumberford, Thatchmoore, Tyndore, Morfall, Ashmore, Ashurst, Longdon, and Stretchey, and the said advowsons, the residue of the said manors and tenements; to be held by the said Cassandra for her life, and after her decease to remain to the said John, and his issue male, and failing such, to the said Robert, and his issue male, and failing such, to the said Anthony, and his issue male, and failing such, to the said Edward, and his issue male forever.

At three weeks from Easter Day. 26 Elizabeth.

Between Gilbert Lord Talbot, Christopher Wray, knight, Chief Justice of the Pleas before the Queen, Roger Manners, esquire, John Talbotte, esquire, Roger Townsend, esquire, George Cary, esquire, and Edward Cordell, esquire, complainants, and Thomas Stanhope, knight, defendant of the manors of Horseley, Horsedon, Rithorne, etc., co. Derby; and of the manor of Stoke-Bardolf, Shelford, etc., co. Nottingham; and of the manor of Mouseden otherwise Mosden Grange, and 3 messuages, 1 cottage, 4 tofts, 100 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 150 acres of wood, 200 acres of furze and heath, and common of pasture for all cattle in Mouseden otherwise Mosdee Grange, Dunden, Calton, Ham, Doulon, Watorsall, and Croxdon, co. Stafford.

Thomas resulted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Gilbert, for which the complainants gave him £2,700.

On the Quindene of Easter. 24 Elizabeth.

Between Anthony Dyott, gentleman, complainant, and Cassandra Cooke, John Cooke otherwise Harcourt, gentleman, and Robert Cooke otherwise Harcourt, gentleman, defendants of the manor of Pretford otherwise Pretforde otherwise Pressforde, and of 2 messuages, 4 cottages, 4 farms, 3 gardens, 5 orchards, 300 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, 300 acres of pasture, 30 acres of wood, 60 acres of furze and heath, and 100s. of rent in Pretford otherwise Pretforde otherwise Pressforde, Morfall, Bittesthy, Whittington, Tamhorne, Tynemore, Elford, Fitzwalter, and Ashurst, co. Stafford; and of 3 messuages, 2 cottages, 5 barns, 5 stables, 6 gardens, 5 orchards, 60 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, and 12 acres of pasture in the city of Lichfield.

The defendants resulted all right to Anthony and his heirs, for which Anthony gave them 280 marks of silver.

On the Octaves of St. Hilary. 26 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of Easter in the said year.

Between Gregory Warner, gentleman, complainant, and Christopher Smythe, gentleman, defendant of 4 messuages, 4 tofts, 3 mills, 4 gardens, 100 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, and 20 acres of furze and heath in Hanmerwarthe, co. Salop; and of a messuage, a tofte, 3 mills, a garden, 6 acres of land, etc., in Hordmere, Smethewicke, and Dymyedam, co. Warwick.

Christopher resulted all right to Gregory and his heirs, for which Gregory gave him £120.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 26 Elizabeth.

Between Edward Kynnersley, gentleman, and Thomas Woodcock, gentleman, complainants, and Thomas Kynnersley, esquire, defendant of

18 messuages, 10 cottages, a water mill, 18 gardens, 18 orchards, 500 acres of land, 300 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, and 200 acres of furze and heath in **Great Lockesley, Little Lockesley, Bromshill** otherwise **Bromshilfe, Gratwitch, Uttoxeter** otherwise **Utceter, Mercyngton,** and **Kyngston** otherwise **Kynson,** co. Stafford ; and of 2 messuages, 6 tofts, 2 gardens, 2 orchards, 500 acres of land, etc., in **Colde Eaton,** and a fourth part of the manor of **Colde Eaton,** co. Derby.

Thomas Kynnersley acknowledged the said tenements and fourth part to be the right of the complainants and the heirs of Edward, for which Edward and Thomas Woodcock granted them to Thomas Kynnersley and his heirs forever.

On the Morrow of All Souls. 26 Elizabeth.

Between Edmund Pirton, armiger, and George Knighteley, armiger, complainants, and William Pirton, armiger, and Dorothy, his wife, deforciants of the manors of **Little Bromley** otherwise **Overhall, Bramehall, Bradleyhall, Skirmans Fee,** and **Frinton,** etc., co. Essex ; and of the advowson of the church of **Godmaston,** co. Dorset ; and of 2 messuages, 2 tofts, 2 gardens, 3 orchards, 100 acres of land, etc., in **Thrupp, Ruthreys, Geyton, Milton, Kyslyngbury, Bugbrock,** and **Pyddyngton,** co. Northampton ; and of the manors of **Cleybroke, Monkyskirbye,** etc., co. Warwick ; and of 3 messuages, 3 tofts, 3 gardens, 3 orchards, 160 acres of land, etc., in **Wolsthorppe** and **Shawell,** co. Leicester ; and of 2 messuages, 2 tofts, 2 gardens, 120 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 120 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, and 40 acres of furze and heath in **Blockeswiche, Walsall,** and **Cancke** otherwise **Cannocke,** co. Stafford.

William and Dorothy remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Edmund, for which the complainants gave them £3,203.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 27 Elizabeth.

Between Edmund Hudleston, knight, and Thomas Lovell, armiger, complainant, and John Cotton, armiger, and Elizabeth, his wife, deforciants of a third part of the manors of **Bradburne, Lea** otherwise **Leighe, Houghe, Fulwood, Hognaston,** etc., co. Derby ; and of a third part of the manor of **Astonfeilde,** and 15 messuages, 4 tofts, 300 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 6 acres of wood, 300 acres of furze and heath, and £13 6*s.* 8*d.* of rent in **Hampstall-Ridware, Hoseclough, Hoope, Astonfeilde,** and **Falde,** co. Stafford.

John and Elizabeth remitted all right to Edmund and Thomas, and to the heirs of Edmund, for which Edmund and Thomas gave them 1,200 marks of silver.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 27 Elizabeth.

Between John Rotheram, armiger, one of the six clerks of the Court of Chancery, complainant, and John Sonkey and Alice, his wife, deforciants of 4 messuages, 3 tofts, 3 gardens, 3 orchards, 20 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, and 40 acres of furze and heath in **Burton on Trent,** and **Harnynglowe** otherwise **Hornynglowe,** co. Stafford ; and of 5 messuages, 5 tofts, 2 dovecotes, 5 gardens, 180 acres of land, etc., in **Applebye** and **Wynsull** otherwise **Wynsell,** co. Derby ; and of 40 acres of land, etc., in **Applebye,** and also all tithes in **Applebye,** co. Leicester.

John Sonkey and Alice remitted all right to John Rotheram and his heirs, for which John Rotheram gave them £140.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 27 Elizabeth.

Between John Harman, the younger, gentleman, complainant, and Richard Smyth, the younger, and Sybil, his wife, deforciants of 20 messuages, 20 tofts, a mill, a dovecote, 20 gardens, 40 acres of land, etc., in **Ashefurlonge,**

18 messuages, 10 cottages, a water mill, 18 gardens, 18 orchards, 500 acres of land, 300 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, and 200 acres of furze and heath in Great Ecoolesley, Little Ecoolesley, Bromshill otherwise Bromesfilde, Gestwick, Hitcocsee otherwise Hitcocsee, Marsyngton, and Kynaston otherwise Kynason, co. Salford; and of 2 messuages, 6 tofts, 2 gardens, 2 orchards, 40 acres of land, etc., in Cuide Eaton, and a fourth part of the manor of Cuide Eaton, co. Derby.

Thomas Kynnersley acknowledged the said tenements and fourth part to be the right of the complainants and the heirs of Edmund, for which Edmund and Thomas Woodcock granted them to Thomas Kynnersley and his heirs forever.

On the Morrow of All Souls. 20 Elizabeth.

Between Edmund Fitton, arraigner, and George Kirkbeckley, arraignee, complainants, and William Fitton, arraigner, and Dorothy, his wife, defendants of the manors of Little Bromsley otherwise Overbull, Stranebank, Birchleyhall, Skirmans Ree, and Fitton, co. Ches.; and of the advowson of the church of Godmanston, co. Dorset; and of 2 messuages, 2 tofts, 2 gardens, 3 orchards, 100 acres of land, etc., in Tarvin, Burtonpoyn, Oxton, Milton, Kylvynbury, Ryecock, and Pyddyston, co. Southampton; and of the manors of Clayhanger, Monkyslyke, etc., co. Warwick; and of 3 messuages, 3 tofts, 3 gardens, 3 orchards, 100 acres of land, etc., in Wolstanbrye and Sawell, co. Gloucester; and of 2 messuages, 2 tofts, 2 gardens, 120 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 120 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, and 40 acres of furze in Blackswyfele, Walsall, and Oaxke otherwise Cannocke, co. Stafford.

William and Dorothy remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Edmund, for which the complainants gave them £3 20s.

On the Octaves of St. Hilary. 27 Elizabeth.

Between Edmund Hutterton, knight, and Thomas Lovell, arraigner, complainant, and John Cotton, arraigner, and Elizabeth, his wife, defendants of a third part of the manors of Bradburne, Lee otherwise Leeke, Horsley, Walwood, Ingmanton, etc., co. Derby; and of a third part of the manor of Astonfalde, and 15 messuages, 4 tofts, 200 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 6 acres of wood, 100 acres of furze and heath, and £13 6s. 8d. of rent in Hampsall Hildwere, Essecotenge, Hoope, Astonfalde, and Yalde, co. Stafford.

John and Elizabeth remitted all right to Edmund and Thomas, and to the heirs of Edmund, for which Edmund and Thomas gave them 1,200 marks of silver.

On the Octaves of St. Hilary. 27 Elizabeth.

Between John Hotterton, arraigner, one of the six clerks of the Court of Chancery, complainant, and John Sonley and Alice, his wife, defendants of 4 messuages, 3 tofts, 2 gardens, 3 orchards, 20 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, and 40 acres of furze and heath in Horton on Trent, and Harynstowe otherwise Horinstowe, co. Stafford; and of 5 messuages, 5 tofts, 2 dovecotes, 6 gardens, 100 acres of land, etc., in Appleby and Wynnell otherwise Wynnell, co. Derby; and of 40 acres of land, etc., in Appleby, and also all tithes in Appleby, co. Leicester.

John Sonley and Alice remitted all right to John Hotterton and his heirs, for which John Hotterton gave them £140.

On the Octaves of St. Hilary. 27 Elizabeth.

Between John Harman, the younger, gentleman, complainant, and Richard Smyth, the younger, and Sybil, his wife, defendants of 20 messuages, 20 tofts, a mill, a dovecote, 20 gardens, 1 acres of land, etc., in Aldestanesse,

Hill, Whyttacre, le More, Beaudesert, and **Tonworth,** co. Warwick; and of a moiety of the manor of **Canwall,** and of 10 messuages, 10 tofts, 2 water mills, a dovecote, 20 gardens, 200 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 400 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 20 acres of furze and heath, 10 acres of moor, and 10*s.* of rent in **Canwall, Bytterscote, Tonworth, Drayton, Hyns, Faresley, Packyngton, Whittyngton, Elforde,** and **Bylston,** and of a free fishery in the water of **Tame,** co. Stafford.

Richard and Sybil remitted all right to John and his heirs, for which John gave them 400 marks of silver.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 27 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Hauley and Hugh Neveson, complainants, and Henry Sacheverell, armiger, and Jane, his wife, deforciants of a third part of the manor of **Houghe,** etc., co. Derby; and of a third part of 10 messuages, 3 cottages, 3 tofts, 300 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 46 acres of wood, 300 acres of furze and heath, and £13 6*s.* 8*d.* of rent in **Hampstall-Ridware, Hooscloughe, Hoope, Alestonfeilde,** and **Falde,** co. Stafford.

Henry and Jane remitted all right to Thomas and Hugh, and to the heirs of Thomas, for which Thomas and Hugh gave them 1,600 marks of silver.

On the Morrow of the Ascension of the Lord. 27 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Morrow of Holy Trinity in the said year.

Between Richard Repyngton, gentleman, complainant, and George Corbyn, gentleman, deforciant of 2 messuages, 4 cottages, a dovecote, 6 gardens, 6 orchards, 20 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, and 200 acres of furze and heath in **Kyngeswynforde, Sedgēley,** and **Hymley,** co. Stafford; and of 60 acres of pasture and 200 acres of furze and heath in **Dudley,** co. Worcester, and of 4 messuages, 4 cottages, a dovecote, 8 gardens, 8 orchards, 120 acres of land, etc., in **Hallende, Freysley, Polsworth,** and **Wareton,** co. Warwick.

George remitted all right to Richard and his heirs, for which Richard gave him £260.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 28 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Trentham, armiger, John Chetwynd, armiger, John Cootes, the younger, gentleman, and Thomas Brett, gentleman, complainants, and Ralph Sneyd, armiger, and Mary, his wife, deforciants of the manor of **Hawghton,** and 10 messuages, 10 cottages, a water grain mill, a wind mill, a dovecote, 20 gardens, 20 orchards, 1,000 acres of land, 300 acres of meadow, 3,000 acres of pasture, 800 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of furze and heath, and £4 of rent in **Hawghton, Alson, Brasnyll, Cowley, Ranton,** and **Cotton,** co. Stafford; and of the manor of **Glenfeild,** etc., co. Leicester.

Ralph and Mary remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Thomas Trentham, for which the complainants gave them £1,240.

On the Quindene of Holy Trinity. 28 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Bromley, knight, Chancellor of England, George Bromley, knight, Henry Bromley, armiger, Edward Lyttelton, armiger, and John Pakyngton, armiger, complainants, and John Lyttelton, knight, and Gilbert Lyttelton, armiger, deforciants of the manors of **Franckley, Hagley, Cradley,** etc., co. Worcester; and of the manors of **Halesowen** and **Romesley,** etc., co. Salop; and of the manors of **Clent** and **Over Areley,** and 100 messuages, 400 tofts, 4 mills, 20 dovecotes, 100 gardens, 2,000 acres of land, 500 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 800 acres of wood, 3,000 acres of furze and

Hill, Whyttacre, le More, Beauchesers, and Tenewerth, co. Warwick; and of a moiety of the manor of Cornwall, and of 10 messuages, 10 tofts, 2 water mills, a dovecote, 20 gardens, 200 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 400 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 20 acres of furze and heath, 10 acres of moor, and 10s. of rent in Cornwall, Bryttacesers, Tenewerth, Dorynton, Hyne, Parsesley, Peakington, Whittington, Elfordé, and Ryleton, and of a free fishery in the water of Tame, co. Stafford.

Richard and Sybil remitted all right to John and his heirs, for which John gave them 400 marks of silver.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 27 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Hanley and Hugh Newsom, complainants, and Henry Seabewerell, arraigner, and Jane, his wife, defendants, of a third part of the manor of Hamble, etc., co. Derby; and of a third part of 10 messuages, 3 cottages, 3 tofts, 300 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 40 acres of wood, 300 acres of furze and heath, and £12 6s. 8d. in rent in Hampstall-Ridware, Hoosetongue, Hoopa, Alesscrofte, and Fatte, co. Stafford.

Henry and Jane remitted all right to Thomas and Hugh, and to the heirs of Thomas, for which Thomas and Hugh gave them 1,000 marks of silver.

On the Morrow of the Ascension of the Lord. 27 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Morrow of Holy Trinity in the said year.

Between Richard Hopyngton, gentleman, complainant, and George Corbyn, gentleman, defendant, of 2 messuages, 4 cottages, a dovecote, 6 gardens, 6 orchards, 20 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, and 200 acres of furze and heath in Kynge-wynforde, Sedgeley, and Hyrnley, co. Stafford; and of 60 acres of pasture and 200 acres of furze and heath in Dudley, co. Worcester, and of 4 messuages, 4 cottages, a dovecote, 8 gardens, 8 orchards, 120 acres of land, etc., in Halleende, Frezeley, Folsworth, and Warston, co. Warwick.

George remitted all right to Richard and his heirs, for which Richard gave him £200.

On the Morrow of Holy Trinity. 28 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Trentham, arraigner, John Overwynd, arraigner, John Coxes, the younger, gentleman, and Thomas Byrd, gentleman, complainants, and Ralph Sneyd, arraigner, and Mary, his wife, defendants, of the manor of Hawkston, and 10 messuages, 10 cottages, a water corn mill, a wind mill, a dovecote, 20 gardens, 20 orchards, 1,000 acres of land, 300 acres of meadow, 3,000 acres of pasture, 800 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of furze and heath, and £4 of rent in Hawghton, Alson, Bramsyl, Cowley, Ilanton, and Cotton, co. Stafford; and of the manor of Otterhill, etc., co. Leicester.

Ralph and Mary remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Thomas Trentham, for which the complainants gave them £1,210.

On the Quindene of Holy Trinity. 28 Elizabeth.

Between Thomas Hornby, knight, Chancellor of England, George Hornby, knight, Henry Hornby, arraigner, Edward Leyfield, arraigner, and John Fakyngton, arraigner, complainants, and John Leyfield, knight, and Gilbert Leyfield, arraigner, defendants of the manors of Kirkebyke and Rombyke, Cradley, etc., co. Worcester; and of the manors of Halesowen and Romsey, etc., co. Salop; and of the manors of Great and Over Arley, and 100 messuages, 400 tofts, 4 mills, 20 dovecotes, 100 gardens, 2,000 acres of land, 300 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 800 acres of wood, 8,000 acres of furze and

heath, 500 acres of moor, and £10 of rent in **Clent** and **Over Areley**, also of the rectory of **Over Areley**, co. Stafford.

John Lyttelton and Gilbert remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Thomas, for which the complainants gave them 1,420 marks of silver.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 28 Elizabeth.

Between James Weston, gentleman, and Michael Lowe, gentleman, complainants, and Anthony Dyott, gentleman, and Katherine, his wife, deforciants of 10 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, 24 acres of pasture, and 10 acres of moor in **Morfall** otherwise **Morhall** and **Stretehey**, co. Stafford; and of a messuage, a garden, an orchard, 20 acres of land, and 20 acres of pasture in the city of **Lichfeld**.

Anthony and Katherine remitted all right to James and Michael, and to the heirs of James, for which James and Michael gave them £80.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 28 Elizabeth.

Between John Mason, complainant, and Ralph Burton, armiger, deforciant of a messuage, 3 barns, a garden, 20 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, 2 acres of wood, and common of pasture for all cattle in **Tutburye** and **Rolston**, co. Stafford; and of 10 acres of land, 7 acres of pasture, and common of pasture for all cattle in **Hatton** and **Marston**, co. Derby.

Ralph remitted all right to John and his heirs, for which John gave him £80.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 28 Elizabeth.

Between John Rotheram, armiger, one of the six clerks of the Court of Chancery, complainant, and Richard Bolde and Jane, his wife, Richard Taylor, and Thomas Taylor, deforciants of 4 messuages, 3 tofts, 3 gardens, 3 orchards, 20 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, and 40 acres of furze and heath in **Burton on Trent** and **Harnynglowe** otherwise **Hornynglowe**, co. Stafford; and of 5 messuages, 5 tofts, 2 dovecotes, 5 gardens, 180 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, etc., in **Applebye** and **Wynsull** otherwise **Winsell**, etc., co. Derby; and of 40 acres of land, etc., in **Applebye**, co. Leicester.

The deforciants remitted all right to John and his heirs, for which John gave them £140.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 28 Elizabeth.

Between John Shylton, complainant, and Thomas Gybons, armiger, and Francis Gybons, gentleman, son and heir apparent of the said Thomas, deforciants of 2 messuages, 2 cottages, 3 water mills, 30 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, and 40 acres of furze and heath in **Sutton in Colefeyld**, co. Warwick; and of a cottage, 20 acres of meadow, and 30 acres of pasture in **Great Barre**, co. Stafford.

Thomas and Francis remitted all right to John and his heirs, for which John gave them £120.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 29 Elizabeth.

Between James Skrymsher, armiger, John Mytton, armiger, Edmund Bradocke, armiger, and Richard Skrymsher, gentleman, complainants, and Richard Forster, gentleman, and Elizabeth, his wife, deforciants of the manor of **Eyvelyn** otherwise **Eyveleth**, etc., co. Salop; and of the manor of **Moreton**, and 8 messuages, a water mill, a dovecote, 8 gardens, 8 orchards, 300 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 300 acres of pasture, 120 acres of wood, and 160 acres of furze and heath in **Gnosall** and **Moreton**, co. Stafford.

Richard Forster and Elizabeth remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of James, for which the complainants gave them £664.

beath, 300 acres of moor, and £10 of rent in Ulcat and Over Areley, also of the rectory of Over Areley, co. Stafford.

John Lyttelton and Gilbert remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of Thomas, for which the complainants gave them 1,120 marks of silver.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 28 Elizabeth.

Between James Weston, gentleman, and Michael Lowe, gentleman, complainants, and Anthony Lyott, gentleman, and Katherine, his wife, deforciants of 10 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, 24 acres of pasture, and 10 acres of moor in Morfall otherwise Morfall and Etreeley, co. Stafford; and of a messuage, a garden, an orchard, 30 acres of land, and 20 acres of pasture in the city of Lichfield.

Anthony and Katherine remitted all right to James and Michael, and to the heirs of James, for which James and Michael gave them £50.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 28 Elizabeth.

Between John Mason, complainant, and Ralph Burton, arriager, deforciant of a messuage, a barn, a garden, 20 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, 2 acres of wood, and common of pasture for all cattle in Tatenhye and Rolston, co. Stafford; and of 10 acres of land, 7 acres of pasture, and common of pasture for all cattle in Hatton and Marston, co. Derby.

Ralph remitted all right to John and his heirs, for which John gave him £80.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 28 Elizabeth.

Between John Bethersea, arriager, one of the six clerks of the Court of Chancery, complainant, and Richard Boide and Jane, his wife, Richard Taylor, and Thomas Taylor, deforciants of 4 messuages, 3 cots, a garden, 3 orchards, 20 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, and 40 acres of furze and heath in Barton co. Trent and Harrynslowe otherwise Harrynslowe, co. Stafford; and of 6 messuages, 3 cots, 2 dovecotes, 3 gardens, 120 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, etc., in Appleby and Wyaull otherwise Wiaull, etc., co. Derby; and of 40 acres of land, etc., in Appleby, co. Leicester.

The deforciants remitted all right to John and his heirs, for which John gave them £140.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 28 Elizabeth.

Between John Sylvius, complainant, and Thomas Cyborne, arriager, and Francis Cyborne, gentleman, son and heir apparent of the said Thomas, deforciants of 2 messuages, 2 cottages, 3 water mills, 30 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, and 10 acres of furze and heath in Sutton in Coleshyll, co. Warwick; and of a cottage, 20 acres of meadow, and 30 acres of pasture in Great Barre, co. Stafford.

Thomas and Francis remitted all right to John and his heirs, for which John gave them £120.

On the Octaves of St. Hilary. 29 Elizabeth.

Between James Skrymsher, arriager, John Mytton, arriager, Edmund Brudeche, arriager, and Richard Skrymsher, gentleman, complainants, and Richard Foster, gentleman, and Elizabeth, his wife, deforciants of the manor of Eyrylyn otherwise Eyrelyn, etc., co. Salop; and of the manor of Moreton, and 8 messuages, a water mill, a dovecote, 8 gardens, 8 orchards, 300 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 300 acres of pasture, 120 acres of wood, and 100 acres of furze and heath in Gnosall and Moreton, co. Stafford.

Richard Foster and Elizabeth remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of James, for which the complainants gave them £300.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 29 Elizabeth.

Between John Nedham, gentleman, complainant, and Alban Bromeley otherwise Lodge, deforciant of the manor of **Ower** otherwise **Wore**, etc., co. Salop; and of 3 messuages, 40 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 100 acres of furze and heath, and common of pasture for 300 sheep and 30 beasts in **Sidwaye** otherwise **Sydwey**, **Assheley**, and **Wynnyngton**, co. Stafford.

Alban remitted all right to John and his heirs, for which John gave him 290 marks of silver.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 30 Elizabeth.

Between Robert Wyngfeld, gentleman, son and heir apparent of Henry Wyngfeld, armiger, and Mary, his wife, complainants, and the same Henry Wyngfeld, armiger, deforciant of a fourth part of the manors of **Weforde** and **Freyford**, with the appurtenances, and of 20 messuages, a mill, 20 gardens, 500 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 300 acres of wood, 500 acres of furze and heath, and 40*s*. of rent in **Weforde**, **Freyford**, **Whittyngton**, **Tomhorne**, **Tymhorne**, **Whichenore**, **Curborowe-Somervile**, **Curborowe-Dartevile**, **Elmehurst**, **Marfowle**, and **Stretehaye**, co. Stafford; and of a fourth part of 40 messuages, 40 tofts, 40 gardens, 100 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, and 20*s*. of rent in the city of **Lichfeld**; and of a fourth part of the manors of **Grendon**, **Dordon**, and **Wharton**, etc., co. Warwick; and of a fourth part of the manor of **Cheneys Courte** otherwise **Haylmans Frome**, etc., co. Hereford.

Henry remitted all right to Robert and Mary, and to the heirs of Robert, for which Robert and Mary gave him £1,000.

On the Quindene of St. Martin. 30 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of St. Hillary in the said year.

Between William Fitzwillyams, armiger, and Robert Sheffeild, armiger, complainants, and Edmund Lord Sheffeild, deforciant of the manors of **Coldenorton** and **Apedale**, with the appurtenances, and of 15 messuages, 2 mills, 15 gardens, 15 orchards, 2,000 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 800 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of furze and heath, and £12 of rent in **Coldenorton**, **Apedale**, **Chesterton**, and **Bucknall**, co. Stafford; and of the manors of **Mumby**, **Wrangell**, **Wynthorp**, **Halton**, and **Braytoft**, etc., co. Lincoln; and of the manors of **Cave** otherwise **Southcave** and **Loundhyll** otherwise **Loundgarth**, etc., co. York; and of the manors of **Mesham** and **Wellesley**, etc., co. Derby.

Edmund remitted all right to William and Robert, and to the heirs of William, for which William and Robert gave him £6,000.

On the Quindene of Easter. 30 Elizabeth.

Between Gilbert Gerrard, knight, Master of the Rolls, complainant, and John Butterton, deforciant of a messuage, 3 cottages, 4 gardens, 20 acres of land, 12 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, 4 acres of wood, 4 acres of furze and heath, and 7 acres of moor in **Aston**, **Onneley**, and **Halliwell**, co. Stafford; and of a messuage, a cottage, a garden, 15 acres of land, etc., in **Graunhanger** and **Wore**, co. Salop.

John remitted all right to Gilbert and his heirs, for which Gilbert gave him £80.

On the Quindene of Easter. 30 Elizabeth.

Between William Cave, armiger, Walter Wrottesley, armiger, Charles Dyxwell, armiger, and Walter James, gentleman, complainants, and John Grey, armiger, deforciant of the manors of **Enfeld**, **Morff**, **Trysell**, **Seysdon**, **Overton**, **Wombourne**, **Whittyngton**, and **Amblecote**, and of 60 messuages, 40 cottages, 10 water mills, 100 gardens, 100 orchards, 2,000 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 2,000 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 2,000 acres

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 29 Elizabeth.

Between John Nedham, gentleman, complainant, and Albin Bromeley otherwise Ledge, defendant of the manor of Ower otherwise Ware, co. Salop; and of 3 messuages, 40 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 100 acres of furze and heath, and common of pasture for 300 sheep and 30 beasts in Stidwaye otherwise Sydwey, Asbatey, and Wynnyngton, co. Stafford.

Albin remitted all right to John and his heirs, for which John gave him 200 marks of silver.

On the Octaves of St. Hillary. 30 Elizabeth.

Between Robert Wyngfield, gentleman, son and heir apparent of Henry Wyngfield, armiger, and Mary, his wife, complainants, and the same Henry Wyngfield, armiger, defendant of a fourth part of the manors of Waterde and Freyford, with the appurtenances, and of 20 messuages, a mill, 50 gardens, 500 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 300 acres of wood, 300 acres of furze and heath, and 40s. of rent in Waterde, Freyford, Whittington, Tonthorne, Tyrethorne, Whitchurch, Cutbrowe, Somerville, Cutbrowe-Derrevile, Rhiniarer, Marwede, and Stretelaye, co. Stafford; and of a fourth part of 40 messuages, 40 tofts, 40 gardens, 100 acres of land, 40 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, and 20s. of rent in the city of Lichfield; and of a fourth part of the manors of Bradon, Dordon, and Wharton, etc., co. Warwick; and of a fourth part of the manor of Chenaye Courte otherwise Sayvinnes Freome, etc., co. Hereford.

Henry remitted all right to Robert and Mary, and to the heirs of Robert, for which Robert and Mary gave him £1,000.

On the Quindene of St. Martin. 30 Elizabeth.

And afterwards recorded on the Octaves of St. Hillary in the said year.

Between William Fitzwilliams, armiger, and Robert Schofield, armiger, complainants, and Edmund Lord Sheffield, defendant of the manors of Coldemorton and Apedale, with the appurtenances, and of 15 messuages, 2 mills, 15 gardens, 15 orchards, 2,000 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 800 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of furze and heath, and £12 of rent in Coldemorton, Apedale, Cheetham, and Bretnall, co. Stafford; and of the manors of Mintby, Wrangell, Wyndsorp, Hatton, and Brayton, etc., co. Lincoln; and of the manors of Cave otherwise Southcave and Lundbyll otherwise Lundbarrth, etc., co. York; and of the manors of Meatham and Wellesley, etc., co. Derby.

Edmund remitted all right to William and Robert, and to the heirs of William, for which William and Robert gave him £6,000.

On the Quindene of Easter. 30 Elizabeth.

Between Gilbert Gurnard, knight, Master of the Rolls, complainant, and John Butterton, defendant of a messuage, 3 cottages, 4 gardens, 20 acres of land, 12 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, 4 acres of wood, 4 acres of furze and heath, and 7 acres of moor in Aston, Onneley, and Hollywell, co. Stafford; and of a messuage, a cottage, a garden, 15 acres of land, etc., in Grenahanger and Wore, co. Salop.

John remitted all right to Gilbert and his heirs, for which Gilbert gave him £80.

On the Quindene of Easter. 30 Elizabeth.

Between William Cave, armiger, Walter Wortelely, armiger, Claude Dyxwell, armiger, and Walter James, gentleman, complainants, and John Gery, armiger, defendant of the manors of Enfield Mont, Syssell, Bayndon, Overton, Wombourne, Whittington, and Ambiscote, and of 60 messuages, 40 cottages, 10 water mills, 100 gardens, 100 orchards, 2,000 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 2,000 acres of pasture, 200 acres of wood, 2,000 acres

of furze and heath, and £14 of rent in **Enfeld, Morff, Trysell, Seysdon, Overton, Wombourne, Whyttyngton, Amblecote, Bobyngton,** and **Kynver,** co. Stafford; and of the manor of **Beckburie,** etc., co. Salop.

John remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of William, for which the complainants gave him £1,501.

On the Quindene of Easter. 30 Elizabeth.

Between Richard Harleston, gentleman, complainant, and Philip Strethay, gentleman, deforciant of the manor of **Strethay,** and of 8 messuages, 4 cottages, 4 tofts, 12 gardens, 12 orchards, 100 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, 20 acres of furze and heath, 10*s.* of rent, and common of pasture for certain beasts in **Strethay, Morfall, Whittyngton,** and **Alrewas,** co. Stafford; and of 4 messuages, 4 burgages, 6 cottages, 4 tofts, 10 gardens, 10 orchards, and 20 acres of land in the city of **Lichfeld.**

Philip remitted all right to Richard and his heirs, for which Richard gave him £400.

On the Quindene of Easter. 30 Elizabeth.

Between Mary Egerton, widow, and Richard Bedulphe, gentleman, complainants, and William Lauton and Mary, his wife, deforciants of 40 messuages, 2 dovecotes, 40 gardens, 300 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, and 100 acres of furze and heath in **Hampstowe-Ridware, Prestwoode, Balterley,** and **Betley,** co. Stafford; and of 40 messuages, 2 dovecotes, 40 gardens, 300 acres of land, etc. in the vill of **Salop, Franckvill, Calcott, Shelton,** and **Monford,** co. Salop; and of 50 acres of land, etc., in **Monckes Some, Kenton,** and **Debenham,** co. Suffolk.

William and Mary, his wife, remitted all right to Mary Egerton and Richard, and to the heirs of Mary Egerton, for which Mary Egerton and Richard gave them £936.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 30 Elizabeth.

Between William Grene, gentleman, complainant, and Richard Grosvenor otherwise Gravenor, gentleman, deforciant of 2 tofts, 60 acres of land, etc., in **Claverley** otherwise **Clareley, Bewbridge** otherwise **Bebridge, Heathton, Broughton, Whittymere,** and **Aston,** co. Salop; and of a toft, 2 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, 2 acres of wood, 20 acres of furze and heath, and common of pasture for all cattle in **Bobynton,** co. Stafford.

Richard remitted all right to William and his heirs, for which William gave him £300.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 30 Elizabeth.

Between Walter Leveson, knight, complainant, and John Aron, gentleman, deforciant of 10 acres of pasture in **Shereffhales,** co. Salop; and of a toft, 6 acres of land, and 6 acres of pasture in **Shereffhales,** co. Stafford.

John remitted all right to Walter and his heirs, for which Walter gave him £80.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 30 Elizabeth.

Between John Kynge, complainant, and John Carter and Joan, his wife, deforciants of two-sixths of 12 acres of meadow in **Bordesley,** co. Warwick; and of two-sixths of a messuage, a garden, an orchard, 10 acres of land, 10 acres of pasture, and 4 acres of wood in **Hondesworthe** otherwise **Honsworthe, Pyrryebarre,** and **Oscott,** co. Stafford.

John Carter and Joan remitted all right to John Kynge and his heirs, for which John Kynge gave them 250 marks of silver.

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of furze and heath, and £14 of rent in Yatelet, Mont, Tryzell, Seyndon, Overton, Wembourne, Whyttyngton, Ambiscote, Hobyngton, and Kyvere, co. Stafford; and of the manor of Bockbury, etc., co. Salop.

John remitted all right to the complainants, and to the heirs of William, for which the complainants gave him £1,500.

On the Quindene of Easter. 30 Elizabeth.

Between Richard Hurleston, gentleman, complainant, and Philip Stretbay, yeoman, defendant of the manor of Stretbay, and of 8 messuages, 4 cottages, 4 tofts, 12 gardens, 12 orchards, 100 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, 20 acres of furze and heath, 10s. of rent, and common of pasture for certain beasts in Stretbay, Marbell, Whittington, and Alrewas, co. Stafford; and of 4 messuages, 1 burgage, 8 cottages, 4 tofts, 10 gardens, 10 orchards, and 30 acres of land in the city of Lichfield.

Philip remitted all right to Richard and his heirs, for which Richard gave him £400.

On the Quindene of Easter. 30 Elizabeth.

Between Mary Egerton, widow, and Richard Redfields, gentleman, complainants, and William Lanton and Mary, his wife, defendants of 40 messuages, 2 dovecotes, 40 gardens, 300 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 20 acres of wood, and 100 acres of furze and heath in Hampstowe-Rideware, Frestwoods, Battesley, and Betley, co. Stafford; and of 40 messuages, 2 dovecotes, 40 gardens, 300 acres of land, etc. in the vill of Salop, Frankwell, Oatcote, Shelton, and Monkwat, co. Salop; and of 60 acres of land, etc., in Monkton Stone, Kenton, and Debenham, co. Suffolk.

William and Mary, his wife, remitted all right to Mary Egerton and Richard, and to the heirs of Mary Egerton, for which Mary Egerton and Richard gave them £200.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 30 Elizabeth.

Between William Greene, gentleman, complainant, and Richard Grevenor otherwise Greenon, gentleman, defendant of 2 tofts, 60 acres of land, etc., in Claverley otherwise Claverley, Newbridge otherwise Bridgeatee, Hentetton, Brouncton, Whittymere, and Acton, co. Salop; and of a toft, 2 acres of meadow, 50 acres of pasture, 2 acres of wood, 20 acres of furze and heath, and common of pasture for all cattle in Bedwaston, co. Stafford.

Richard remitted all right to William and his heirs, for which William gave him £300.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 30 Elizabeth.

Between Walter Leveson, knight, complainant, and John Aron, gentleman, defendant of 10 acres of pasture in Sheresbates, co. Salop; and of a toft, 6 acres of land, and 6 acres of pasture in Sheresbates, co. Stafford.

John remitted all right to Walter and his heirs, for which Walter gave him £80.

On the Octaves of St. Michael. 30 Elizabeth.

Between John Kynge, complainant, and John Carter and Joan, his wife, defendants of two-sixths of 12 acres of meadow in Bordesley, co. Warwick; and of two-sixths of a messuage, a garden, an orchard, 10 acres of land, 10 acres of pasture, and 4 acres of wood in Henbesworthe otherwise Henworthe, Pyrypebarre, and Oscott, co. Stafford.

John Carter and Joan remitted all right to John Kynge and his heirs, for which John Kynge gave them 200 marks of silver.

(*To be continued.*)

SHENSTONE CHARTERS.

BY THE LATE

H. SYDNEY GRAZEBROOK, Esq.

STAFFORDSHIRE CHARTULARY.[1]

SHENSTONE CHARTERS.

THE documents here printed are contained in the "Great Coucher Book" of the Duchy of Lancaster, in the Public Record Office, Vol. II, and have been transcribed therefrom by Mr. George Grazebrook, F.S.A., a member of this Society.

The scribe who recorded them in this book does not appear to have adopted any system of arrangement, but copied the originals before him just as they came to his hand. Thus, the oldest in date—numbered 34—is preceded by at least a dozen documents of *temp.* Ed. III.

I have here arranged the undated charters in (as far as I am able to judge) chronological order, and have dealt in a similar manner with the dated charters.

In addition to the Duchy of Lancaster Charters, I have here given abstracts of a dozen Shenstone deeds remaining in private hands, a few of which are in my own possession; and to render the series as complete as possible I have thought it advisable to reproduce the few charters noted by Shaw, under Shenstone, in the second volume of his "History of Staffordshire." It should be here mentioned that the five Shenstone deeds which have been printed in Vol. III, pp. 197–200 of these Collections (from the Huntbach MSS.), are not recorded in the Coucher Book.

A "History and Antiquities" of Shenstone, with the pedigrees (written narratively) "of all the families and gentry both antient and modern" of that parish, was written about the year 1773 by the Rev. Henry Sanders, but remained in manuscript until 1794, when it was published by his son, the Rev. John Butler Sanders.

[1] The second Nos. in square brackets show the sequence in the "Great Coucher Book." Any additions to the Notes are placed in square brackets and initialled. The Editor is also responsible for some of the extension.

Of this work Shaw so largely availed himself that the account he gives of Shenstone is almost a *verb. et lit.* copy of Sanders, with the addition of a page or two containing an account of the Grendon family, which he has copied from Dugdale. But having access to the Huntbach MSS., and to the title deeds of the Dolphin and Pennant families, he has added from these sources the eleven charters above-mentioned. A new and revised edition of Sanders's work, properly edited, is, I think, a desideratum. The published volume was printed from his MS., just as he left it, by his son, who made little or no attempt to improve it, or even to supply the numerous blanks in Christian names with which it abounds.

It is hoped that the few notes to these charters which I have been able to furnish will be found useful. I regret they are so few.

H. SYDNEY GRAZEBROOK.

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1. [34.]

Sciant omnes presentes et futuri quod ego Rodbertus de Olleio concedo Ricardo de Brai servicium Ricardi de Sancto Eadmundo ad tenendum de eo libere et quiete sicut de patre meo et de me tenuit et per eundem servicium, scilicit, pro tenurâ suâ sextam decimam partem militis perficiat. Et præterea hoc, si dominus suus voluerit, mittet illum in suo servicio semel in anno tantum spacium viæ quantum est inter Oxenford et Shenestan, et hoc ad omnem dispensam domini sui. Hujus donacionis et concessionis est testis ipsa domina Editha, et Fulco frater domini, et From̃. Capellanus, et Radulphus Clericus, et Robertus filius Widonis, et Will^us^. filius Sewardi.

This is the Robert D'Oyley, son of Nigel, who in 1129 founded the Abbey of Osney in Oxfordshire. He is stated by Mr. D'Oyley Bailey, author of the "History of the House of D'Oyley," to have succeeded his father in 1112 and to have died *circa* 1150. Edith, his wife (daughter of Fornus de Greystock), who had previously been the mistress of King Henry I, and mother by him of Robert Fitz-Edith, or Consul, died in 1152, and Fulke, his brother, in 1126.[1] It is probable that Robert Fitz Wido was the cousin german of the grantor, viz., son of Wido, who was a brother of Nigel.

[1] An error. He attests the foundation charter of Oseney in 1129, as did also Robt. fitz Wido.

Of this work Shaw so largely availed himself that the account he gives of Shenstone is almost a *verbatim* copy of Sanders, with the addition of a page or two containing an account of the Grendon family, which he has copied from Dugdale. But having access to the Huntbach MSS, and to the title deeds of the Dolphin and Pennant families, he has added from these sources the eleven charters above-mentioned. A new and revised edition of Sanders's work, properly edited, is, I think, a desideratum. The published volume was printed from his MS, just as he left it, by his son, who made little or no attempt to improve it, or even to supply the numerous blanks in Christian names with which it abounds.

It is hoped that the few notes to these charters which I have been able to furnish will be found useful. I regret they are so few.

H. SYDNEY GRANGEBOOK.

I. [34]

Sciant omnes presentes et futuri quod ego Robertus de Dolbin concedo Ricardo de Hall servitium xiiiorum de Sancto Edmundo ad tenendum de eo libere et quiete sicut de parte meo et de me tenuit et per eundem servicium, scilicet, pro tenend and sustain decimam partem militis perfecti. Et pro[illegible] hoc, si dominus eius volverit, militet illum in eo servicio scuttel in suo tantum spectum vice quantum est inter Oxenford et Shenestan, et hoc ad omnem dispensam domini sui. Hanc donacionem et concessionem est testis ipse domina Editha, et Petro Fitzer domini, et Fromo Capellanus, et Radulphus Clericus, et Robertus filius Willelmi, et Willes filius Seward.

This is the Robert D'Oyley, son of Nigel, who in 1123 founded the Abbey of Oseney in Oxfordshire. He is stated by Mr. D'Oyley Bailey, author of the "History of the House of D'Oyley," to have succeeded his father in 1113 and to have died circa 1130. Edith, his wife (daughter of Forne de Gravelock), who had previously been the mistress of King Henry I, and married by him of Robert Fitz-Edith, or Gosset, died in 1123, and Fulco, his brother, in 1120. It is probable that Robert Fitz Willes was the cousin german of the grantor, viz., son of Willes, who was a brother of Nigel.

[1] An error. He attests the foundation charter of Oseney in 1129, as did also Robt. fils Willes.

2. [1.]

H. de Oilli Constabularius Regis omnibus hominibus et amicis suis salutem. Sciatis me reddidisse[1] et concessisse Willelmo filio Tanetini de Brai totam terram de Senestan quæ fuit Ricardi de Brai, avunculi sui, et Tanetini patris sui in feodo et hæreditate ad tenendum de me et hæredibus meis cum omnibus pertinenciis suis tam in dominicis quam in serviciis militum in bosco et plano in pratis et pascuis in aquis et molendinis et in omnibus rebus sicut unquam prædictus Ricardus de Brai melius et liberius et quietius tenuit de Roberto de Oilli patre meo vel Tanentinus de Brai post eum cum omnibus libertatibus et liberis consuetudinibus ad illius feodum pertinentibus pro racionabile servicium quod ad idem feodum pertinet. Hoc eciam concedo et confirmo Hugoni filio Tanentini fratri prædicti Willi. si ipse Willms. sine alio rectiori hærede mortuus fuerit. Et pro hac conventione et concessione dedit michi Magister Radulphus Clericus domini regis xv marcas argenti in exercitu de Wallia apud Ruelec. Testibus, M. Biset, dapifero domini regis, Jocelino de Bailleul, Hugone de Condewell, Thoma de Ardena, Willelmo de Lamval, Thoma Basset, Turstano filio Simonis, Radulfo de Salteio, Micheli Belet, Martino de Hosa, etc.

The charter whereby the wardship of William de Brai was sold by Henry de Oilli, for 15 marks, to Ralph the King's Clerk, is printed in "Staff. Coll.," Vol. iii, p. 197, and with a few exceptions it is attested by the same witnesses as the above. It will be seen that the "T. filio Simon" of that charter was Thurstan and not Thomas. He, as well as Hugh de Gundeville (here written "Condewell") and Michael Belet, occurs in the list of Itinerant Justices anno 1176, given in Dugdale's "Origines Juridiciales." I presume William de Brai was of full age at the date of this charter, but the repayment of the 15 marks to De Oilli by the King's Clerk, "pro hâc concessione," would seem to indicate otherwise. This charter is nearly identical with that printed in Vol. iii, p. 198, but is attested by a different set of witnesses.

I must confess I do not understand this instrument. By a charter, which must have been of almost even date with this, H. Doyley gives the wardship of W. de Braie for 15 marks to the King's Clerk. By this deed Doyley gives or restores his inheritance to Brai, and the King's Clerk returns him the 15 marks.—H. S. G.

3. [4.]

Sciant tam presentes quam futuri quod Ego Ricardus de Vernun et Avicia uxor mea dedimus et concessimus Willelmo de

[1] [The term "reddidisse" is remarkable.—Geo. G.]

2. [1.]

H. de Offli Constabularius Regis omnibus hominibus et amicis suis salutem. Sciatis me reddidisse[1] et concessisse Willelmo filio Tancelini de Bral totam terram de Senestan que fuit Ricardi de Bral, avunculi sui, et Tancelini patris sui in feodo et hereditate ad tenendum de me et heredibus meis cum omnibus pertinenciis suis tam in dominicis quam in servicis militum in bosco et plano in pratis et pascuis in aquis et molendinis et in omnibus rebus sicut unquam predictus Ricardus de Bral melius et liberius et quietius tenuit de Roberto de Offli patre meo vel Tancelino de Bral post eum cum omnibus libertatibus et liberis consuetudinibus ad illam feodum pertinentibus pro incomabile servicium quod ad idem feodum pertinet. Hoc eciam concedo et confirmo Hugoni filio Tancelini fratri predicti Willi. si ipse Willelmus sine alio recicori heredes mortuus fuerit. Et pro hac conventione et concessione dedit michi Magister Radulphus Clericus domini regis xv marcas argenti in excencia de Walliis apud Hacelm. Testibus, M. Hiset, dapifero domini regis, Jocelino de Baillol, Hugone de Gundewell, Thoma de Ardena, Willelmo de Lanval, Thoma Basset, Turstano filio Simonis, Radulfo de Salicio, Michell Malet, Martino de Hosa, etc.

The charter whereby the wardship of William de Bral was sold by Henry de Offli, for 15 marks, to Ralph the King's Clerk, is printed in "Stafl. Coll.," Vol. iii, p. 197, and with a few exceptions it is attested by the same witnesses as the above. It will be seen that the "T. filio Simon" of that charter was Thurstan and not Thomas. He as well as Hugh de Gundeville (here written "Condewell") and Michael Malet, occurs in the list of itinerant Justices anno 1176, given in Dugdale's "Origines Juridiciales." I presume William de Bral was of full age at the date of this charter, but the repayment of the 15 marks to De Offli by the King's Clerk, "pro hac concessione," would seem to indicate otherwise. This charter is nearly identical with that printed in Vol. iii, p. 198, but is attested by a different set of witnesses.

I must confess I do not understand this instrument. By a charter, which must have been of almost even date with this, R. Doyley gives the wardship of W. de Bral for 15 marks to the King's Clerk. By this deed Doyley gives or restores his inheritance to Bral, and the King's Clerk returns him the 15 marks.—H. S. G.

3. [4.]

Sciant tam presentes quam futuri quod Ego Ricardus de Verum et Avicia uxor mea dedimus et concessimus Willelmo de

[1] [The term "reddidisse" is remarkable.—Ed. G.]

Bray cum Ysabel filia nostra in libero maritagio totam villam de Swynefen cum pertinenciis suis et unam hidam terre in Adestoke cum pertinenciis suis ; sed quia terciam partem Swynefenn' ei warantizare non potuimus, consensu et voluntate Willelmi et Roberti heredum nostrorum dedimus ei in excambium unam hidam terre in villa de Trop cum omnibus pertinenciis suis, illam videlicet quam contra Wakelinum Harang in Curia domini regis diracionavimus; pro hida vero de Adestoke, quia nobis jacebat ad comodum, dedimus ei in excambium in villa de Kersinton hidam de Burgeleia cum omnibus pertinenciis suis, has autem terras dedimus et concessimus ei et heredibus suis tenendas de nobis [et] nostris in libero maritagio libere et quiete ab omni servicio, salvo forinseco servicio. Et sciendum quod nos et heredes nostri predicto Willelmo de Bray et Ysabel filie nostre et heredibus suis predictas terras cum omnibus pertinenciis suis contra omnes homines warantizabimus si vero illis easdem warantizare non poterimus, eis et heredibus suis de hereditate nostra nos et heredes nostri rationabile excambium proficiemus. Ut autem hec donacio nostra et concessio rata sit et firma, eam presenti carta et sigilli apposicione corroboravimus. Hiis testibus, Radulfo Harang, Radulfo filio Galfridi, Willelmo Baynell, Roberto de Vernun, Hugone priore de Kanewell, Genteschui, Henrico de Ses, Roberto le Gayt, Willelmo de Pichecot, Willelmo de Grendon, Philippo de Hertindon, et multis aliis.

Richard de Vernun appears in the Pipe Rolls in connection with Ervaleston (Harleston) 1175–1193. Between 1154 and 1157 the Countess of Chester enfeoffed Walter de Vernon, grandson of a former Walter de V., in Harleston ("Hist. Coll.," i. 78; ii. 34, 176.) Richard appears in the Pipe Rolls up to 1200. In 6 R. I, 1194–5, Pipe Rolls (Bucks.), "Simon Basset reddit Comp. de C marc. pro habendo terra Rici de Vernon quam cepit cum uxore," the hereditas of his second wife, who was dau. of Richard? (ii. 34). No pedigree of Vernon that I have seen gives the Richard of this charter and his wife except "Vis. of Chester" (Harleian Soc., p. 233), where Richard, son of Warren de Vernon, is stated to have married Avice, dau. and heir of Avenil of Haddon, son of John Mapresall of Haddon, but no dates are given. Helsby's "Ormerod" gives, iii. 252, a ped. of Vernon, under Shipbrooke, in which the earlier descents are confused and doubtful. He commences with W. de Vernon of Normandy, whose son Richard was grantee of Shipbrooke, etc., etc., before Domesday. In a note to p. 325 he refers to a charter, dated Paris, 1195, whereby Richard de V. and Richard, his son and heir, by command of King R. I. of England, quitclaim their Norman lands to the King of France. As to the witnesses of this charter, Hugh was Prior of Canwell in 1184. Wm. Bainell attests a charter of Henry D'Oyly *circa* 1164

Iuray cum Yseul filia nostra in libero maritagio totam villam de Swynelen cum pertinenciis suis et unum hidam terre in Adestoke cum pertinenciis suis; sed quia terciam partem Swynelem[1] et warantizare non potuimus, consensu et voluntate Willelmi et Roberti heredum nostrorum dedimus et in excambium unam hidam terre in villa de Trop cum omnibus pertinenciis suis, illam videlicet quam contra Wakelinum Harang in Curia domini regis diuciouavimus; pro hida vero de Adestoke, quia nobis jacebat ad comodum, dedimus et in excambium in villa de Keriniton hidam de Burgelein cum omnibus pertinenciis suis, hac autem terra dedimus et concessimus et ut hereditas sua tenenda de nobis [et] nostris in libero maritagio libere et quiete ab omni servicio, salvo forinseco servicio. Et solendum quod nos et heredes nostri predicto Willelmo de Iuray et Yseul filia nostra et heredibus suis predictas terras cum omnibus pertinenciis suis contra omnes homines warantizabimus si vero illis eadem warantizare non poterimus, eis et heredibus suis de hereditate nostra nos et heredes nostri rationabile excambium prebebimus. Ut autem hec donacio nostra et concessio rata sit et firma, eam presenti carta et sigilli appositione corroboravimus. His testibus, Radulfo Harang, Radulfo filio Galfridi, Willelmo Bayvell, Roberto de Verum, Hugone priore de Kanewell, Gentissebul, Hawico de Sis, Roberto le Clayt, Willelmo de Ireloccet, Willelmo de Grendon, Philippo de Hertindon, et multis aliis.

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("Staff. Hist. Coll.," iii. 198), and Ralph Hareng was one of the King's Justices 1208–1220, and was dead 1230 ("Excerpt e. Rot. Fin." i. 194).

NOTE BY MAJOR-GENERAL WROTTESLEY.

The extract from the Pipe Roll of Buckinghamshire, given at p. 34 of Vol. ii of "Staffordshire Collections" has been misinterpreted, both by Eyton and by Henry Grazebrook.

Richard de Vernon and Simon Basset married Avice and Elizabeth, the daughters and heirs of William Avenel of Haddon, co. Derby. In 1193–4 the estates of the former had apparently been forfeited, and were in the hands of the Crown. Simon Basset, wishing to save the inheritance of his wife's sister, paid a large fine for that purpose. The words of the Pipe Roll are: "*Simon Basset reddit compotum de C marcis pro habendâ terrâ Ricardi de Vernun quam cepit cum uxore suâ, quæ terra fuit hereditas uxoris predicti Simonis.*"

It is very possible that a report had reached England that Richard de Vernon had died during the Crusade at the same time as his chief-lord, William de Ferrars. It is certain, however, that the estates were afterwards restored to him; and on the Derbyshire Pipe Roll of 5 John, Simon Basset and Richard de Vernon, acting as coparceners, paid 10 marks for the scutage of three fees of the Honor of Peverel.

With reference to Mr. Henry Grazebrook's remark, that this Richard does not appear on any extant Vernon pedigree, it should be noted that many errors have crept into the Vernon pedigree by mixing up the two branches of Shipbrook and Harlaston. Although these two lines had doubtless a common ancestor, they remained quite distinct from the date of the Norman settlement in England. Thus it will be perceived, on consulting the Domesday Book, that in 1086 Ricardus de Vernun held fourteen manors of Hugh, Earl of Chester, of which one was Sibroc. This Richard is, clearly, the ancestor of the Vernons of Shipbrook. At the same date Walter de Vernun, probably his brother, held four manors of the same Earl, and he likewise held, in Buckinghamshire, three manors *in capite*. This Walter was the ancestor of the Vernons of Harlaston.

The proof of the marriage of Richard de Vernun of Harlaston with one of the daughters and co-heirs of William Avenel is contained in a deed amongst the Vernon muniments in Belvoir Castle, of which Mr. Pym Yeatman has given the following translation in his "Vernons of Haddon Hall":—

"Be it known to all present as well as future that I, William Avenel, have agreed with (concordavi) Richard de Vernun and Simon Basset, because they have in marriage my two daughters and heirs, concerning all my lands and inheritance, so that, as my heirs, I have conceded and granted to them all my lands and hereditaments after my decease, so that they should divide them, as my heirs, as parceners, and so that Simon Bassett, for himself and his heirs, should make with Richard de Vernun and his heirs a final partition. And I have conceded to the said Richard a capital mansion lying towards the west in which William Avenel my father dwells (*sic*), with a garden and orchard near the chapel of St. Nicholas, and to the said Simon Basset the remaining mansion in the west, with the orchard in that part: and in

("Stat. Hist. Coll.," iii. 198), and Ralph Harengy was one of the King's Justices 1208–1220, and was dead 1230 ("Excerpt. e Rot. Fin." i. 194).

NOTE BY MAJOR-GENERAL WROTTESLEY.

The extract from the Pipe Roll of Buckinghamshire, given at p. 24 of Vol. ii of "Staffordshire Collections" has been misinterpreted, both by Dyson and by Henry Gravesbrook.

Richard de Vernon and Simon Dessert married Avice and Elizabeth, the daughters and heirs of William Avenel of Hedon, co. Derby. In 1193–4 the estates of the former had apparently been forfeited, and were in the hands of the Crown. Simon Dessert, wishing to save the inheritance of his wife's sister, paid a large fine for that purpose. The words of the Pipe Roll are "Simon Dessert reddit computum de C marcis pro habendo terram Richardi de Vernon quam cepit cum uxore sua, que soror fuit Avecliae uxoris predicti Simonis."

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Adstock I have conceded to the said Richard de Vernon a capital mansion with two orchards, one from which a certain portion of the mansion [is divided] from the remaining portion of the mansion of Simon Basset in the same vill. In Urcleburc also I have given to the said Simon Basset a capital mansion. To this convention and concord the said Richard de Vernon and Simon Basset agreed to adhere, and to keep faithfully. Witnesses: William, son of Hugh de Fuletibi'; William, son of Hugh the Falconer; Gerold, son of Richard; Simon Agaz, and Walter de Gahn.—G. W.

4. [33.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Hugo Abbas Osenensis et Conventus ejusdem ecclesie concessimus Willelmo de Bray et heredibus ejus ut habeant chanteriam sumptibus suis in Capella quam idem W. concessione nostra construxit in curia sua de Calewenhulla, salvis nobis et ecclesie nostre de Senestan omnibus decimacionibus dominii predicti Willelmi et omnibus obvencionibus in predicta capella provenientibus. Quicumque vero in predicta capella per Willelmum et heredes ejus ministrabit fidelitatem nobis prestabit hec fideliter observandi. Quod ut ratum sit presenti carta nostra confirmavimus. Hiis testibus, Hugone de Eston, Humfrido milite, Philippo et Rogero clericis, Reginaldo de Oseneia, Huberto, Johanne Bretel, Luca, Willelmo de Ultrelahaie, Adam portario, et multis aliis.

4 R. I.—1192-3. Fine—Hugh, abbot of Osney, concedes to Wm. de Bray, justice over thieves caught in his manor of Stonehale, and Wm. de B. remits the suit of his mills to the abbot. "Staff Coll.," iii, 166, and the Introduction, p. 2.

[According to this charter William de Bray, about 1190, had built a chantry "in curia sua de Calewenhulla." "Curia" is the house of the manor where all the tenants attended when courts were held: thus we find "Curia Canonicorum" if a lordship belonged to the religious; "Curia personæ," the parsonage house, etc.

In Charter No. 12 [13] the bounds of a wood thereby, granted between 1232 and 1242, touched "the head of Robert de Grendon's pool of Kallowhull and proceeded round his vivarium [= park, warren, or fishpond, an enclosure for live animals] to the head of his garden towards the East."

The boundaries of the park which are given in No. 7 [6] and in No. 8 [5] seem to place this, the new manor house and park of 1190-5, in Stonnall, not far from Little Aston. "Suthford," I take it, was what Sanders, at p. 122, speaks of as "Suffords," little more than a mile from the present boundary of Sutton Colefield parish. Calewenhulla, under either spelling, is quite unknown at the present day.—Geo. G.]

Adstock I have conceded to the said Richard de Vernon a capital messuage with two ordinals, one from which a certain portion of the messuage [is divided] from the remaining portion of the messuage of Simon Hasset in the same vill. In Ureleburc also I have given to the said Simon Hasset a capital messuage. To this conventum and concessi the said Richard de Vernon and Simon Hasset agreed to adhere, and to keep faithfully. Witnesses: William, son of Hugh de Ardeth; William, son of Hugh the Reducer; Gerold, son of Richard; Simon Agaz, and Walter de Gehn.—O. W.

4. [83.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Hugo Albus Osmundis et Conventus ejusdem ecclesie concessimus Willelmo de Frey et hereditibus ejus ut habeant ebdomedam sempiternae eris in capella quam idem W. concessione nostra construxit in curia sua de Cleswenbilla, salvis nobis et ecclesie nostre de Stoneham omnibus decimacionibus dominii predicti Willelmi et omnibus obventionibus in predicta capella provenientibus. Quicumque vero in predicta capella per Willelmum et heredes ejus ministrabit fidelitatem nobis prestabit hec fideliter observando. Quod ut ratum et perpetuum sit carta nostra confirmavimus. Hiis testibus, Hugone de Leden, Humfrido milite, Philippo et Roger clericis, Reginaldo de Osenela, Huberto, Johanne Ducel, Luca, Willelmo de Lutredebi, Adam portario, et multis aliis.

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The boundaries of the pools which are given in No. 7 [9] and in No. 8 [8] seem to place this, the new manor house and park of 1190, in Stoneleigh not far from Little Aston. "Stitleford," I take it, was what Sanders at p. 122, speaks of as "Sutfords," little more than a mile from the present boundary of Sutton Coldfield parish. Cleswenbilla, maby either spelling, is quite unknown at the present day.—Geo. G.]

5. [35.]

Hoc fine conquievit videlicet quod Abbas et Conventus de Oseneia concesserunt domino Willelmo Brai et heredibus suis ut habeant Cantariam sumptibus propriis in capella sua de Calewenhulla quam concessione eorundem construxit. Salvis eisdem canonicis et ecclesie eorundem de Senestan omnibus decimacionibus dominii sui et omnibus obvencionibus in predicta capella provenientibus et quicumque in predicta capella per eum vel heredes suos ministrabit fidelitatem eisdem canonicis prestabit hoc fideliter observandi. Dominus W. de Bray ex sua parte concessit predictis Abbati et Canonicis de Oseneia et hominibus eorum de Stanhale ut habeant viam in bosco suo de Boshay unde contencio inter eos prius erat de omnibus injuriis et dampnis sibi invicem illatis usque ad Pentecostem septimi anni communis interdicti omnino inter se pacificati sunt. Salvis tamen omnibus instrumentis et cirographis inter eos factis. Quicumque vero eorum contra instrumenta vel cirographa vel concordiam decetero venerit post trinam ammonicionem si emendare contempserit de pena dabit unam marcam argenti. Hanc autem conventionem fideliter tenendam Abbas et Conventus de Oseneia in verbo Dei promiserunt. W. vero de Bray ex sua parte eandem conventionem tam pro se quam pro heredibus suis tenendam affidavit.

I am unable to identify "Calwenhull"; but Sanders, under Nether Stonehall, writes: "Not only the people of this hamlet, but all the parishioners of Shenstone have a tradition of a chapel in old times situate in the upper part of it towards Thornes and the road leading to Upper Stonhall." He adds that there is in Nether Stonehall a piece of land called the Chapel Piece, and several enclosures called Chapel field, Chapel Hills, etc. He also states that there was formerly a chapel in Little Aston dedicated to St. Peter.

[In the Exchequer Depositions, Hillary, No. 5, 44 Eliz. [1602], William Parker, of Chesterfield, æt. 80, declares he "doth know a place in Neather Stonnall feyld where a chapple hath sometyme stoode, which is now decayde, wherein there hath bin Courts kept for the Manor of Mosse." This was the manor granted by their endowment charter in 1129 to the abbots of Oseney, and was comprised within the parish of Shenston.

The Exchequer Depositions, Hil., No. 1, 6 Eliz. [1564], show that John Coke alias Burton, abbot of Oseney, granted a very long lease, for three score and one years, of the manor or lordship of Mosse and the parsonage of Shenston to Thomas Stanley, who was a near kinsman to Coke. This deed was dated 6 February, 1538, and completed by one Robert Kynge, appointed abbot or commendatory on Coke's death. This shows that they held it till the suppression of their abbey.—GEO. G.]

5. [35.]

Hoc fine conquietvit videlicet quod Abbas et Conventus de Oseneia concesserunt domino Willelmo Heni et heredibus suis ut habeant Cantarium sumptibus proprijs in capella sua de Cholewenhulla quam concessione eorundem construxit. Salvis eisdem canonicis et ecclesie eorundem de Sancta omnimo deinceps omnibus dominij sui et omnibus obventionibus in predicta capella provenientibus et quicumque in predicta capella per eum vel heredes suos ministrabit fidelitatem eisdem canonicis prestabit hoc fideliter observando. Dominus W. de Hiny ex sua parte concessit predictis Abbati et Canonicis de Oseneia et hominibus eorum de Stanbulle ut habeant viam in bosco suo de Hesbay unde concessio inter eos prius erat de omnibus injuriis et damnis sibi inde factis usque ad Pentecosten septimi anni contentis interfuit omnino inter se pacificati sunt. Salvis tamen omnibus instrumentis et cirographis inter eos factis. Quicumque vero eorum contra instrumenta vel cirographa vel concordiam decetero venerit post trium mansionicorum si emendare contempserit de pena debit unam marcam argenti. Hanc autem conventionem fideliter tenendam Abbas et Conventus de Oseneia in verbo Dei promiserunt. W. vero de Hiny ex sua parte eandem conventionem tam pro se quam pro heredibus suis tenendam affidavit.

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6. [36.]

Sciant omnes quod ita convenitur inter Abbatem de Oseneia et Willelmum de Brai de querelis inter eos motis; scilicet super quibusdam terris quas Abbas dicebat ad Ecclesiam suam et ad Stanhale pertinere, Abbas debet eligere sex quos voluerit de hominibus Willelmi de Brai, et Willelmus sex de hominibus ejusdem Abbatis, et Abbas de Crokesden debet esse summunitus et isti debent per sacramentum recognoscere ad quem predicte terre de jure debeant pertinere. Preterea predictus Willelmus remittit imperpetuum parcam ad faciendum de quo fuit facta mencio. Idem vero W. quiete clamat Abbatem et homines suos de pannagio et de porcis habitis ante festum Sancti Johannis Baptiste et si forte idem Willelmus in festo Sancti Martini male credat aliquem de hominibus Abbatis quod porcos emerit post festum Sancti Johannis de illis reddent pannagium vel debent jurare vel affidare quod non sunt tali modo emptos. Preterea quandam Cartam quam Canonici habent de eodem W. de Ecclesia de Schenestane recognoscit legalem. Preterea concedit Abbati et hominibus suis in boscis et planis communem pasturam et liberum introitum et exitum. Preterea concedit Abbati et hominibus suis colligere frugerem et gaim sine impedimento. Preterea in quodam cirographo facto in Curia domini regis habita, est mencio in forisfacto in bosco W. de Brai et taliter inter eos convenitur Abbas debet eligere quatuor milites et W. de Brai iiij. milites et hii viij. debent providere quales emendaciones prefatus Willelmus debeat habere si homines Abbatis inventi fuerint in bosco suo ad forisfactum, et hii viij. similiter debent providere emendaciones si averia hominum Abbatis inventa sunt in bosco W. tempore pannagii si pessona in bosco sit. Et si forte idem W. velit assartare de boscis suis Abbas non debet impedire nisi in bosco in quo debuit esse parcus. Pro hiis omnibus concedendis Abbas debet dare predicto Willelmo x. marcas. Preterea hii viij. debent providere qualiter debet esse in curia domini Regis de licencia Concordie hanc convencionem firmiter tenendam Abbas in verbo Dei promisit et plegios invenit, et Willelmus de Brai affidavit et plegios inveni.t

[The expression "colligere frugere et gaim" is repeated and properly spelled in Charter No. 7. "Feugere" is of course fern or bracken (Abbé Migne); bruarium (heath) et genestam (broom) are added in No. 7. "Gaignage" in Norman-French means "the produce of planted lands" (Glossary in the 42nd Report of the Deputy Keeper, p. 462), and is contracted here into gaim or gaun. It frequently occurs as "gain," "gaain," and with other spellings, and is usually rendered "herbage." *See* Le Roman de Renart (xii. cent.), line 177.—Geo. G.]

6. [36.]

Sciant omnes quod ita convenerunt inter Abbatem de Oseneia et Willelmum de Itini de querela inter eos mota; scilicet super quibusdam terris quas Abbas dicebat ad Ecclesiam suam et ad Stanhale pertinere, Abbas debet eligere sex quos voluerit de hominibus Willelmi de Itini, et Willelmus sex de hominibus ejusdem Abbatis, et Abbas de Croiseden debet eos summonitos et isti debent per sacramentum recognoscere ad quem predicte terre de jure debeant pertinere. Preterea predictus Willelmus remittit imperpetuum pursum ad hainadum de quo fuit facta mencio. Idem vero W. quiete clamat Abbatem et homines suos de pannagio et de porcis habitis ante festum Sancti Johannis Baptiste et si forte idem Willelmus in festo Sancti Martini inde credat aliquem de hominibus Abbatis quod porcos emerit post festum Sancti Johannis de illis redident pannagium vel debent finare vel affidare quod non sint tali modo empti. Preterea quadam Cartam quam Canonici habent de eadem W. de Ecclesia de Seheneshane recognoscit legalem. Preterea concedit Abbati et hominibus suis in bosco et plano communem pasturam et liberum introitum et exitum. Preterea concedit Abbati et hominibus suis colligere fungorum et grain sine impedimento. Preterea in quadam cirographo facto in curia domini regis habita, est mencio in forisfacto in bosco W. de Itini et talitor inter eos convenerunt Abbas debet eligere quatuor milites et W. de Itini iij milites et hii viij debent providere quales concaleionos pretera Willelmus debeat habere si homines Abbatis invenit faciunt in bosco suo ad forisfactum, et hii viij similiter debent providere concaleiones si averia hominum Abbatis inventa sunt in bosco W. tempore pannagii si possunt in bosco sit. Et si forte idem W. velit assaverare de bosco suo Abbas non debet impedire nisi in bosco in quo debuit esse parcus. Pro hiis omnibus concedendis Abbas debet dare predicto Willelmo x. marcas. Preterea hii viij debent providere qualter debet esse in curia domini Regis de licencia Comitatis hanc conventionem firmiter tenendam Abbas in vesto Dei promisit et plegios invenit, et Willelmus de Itini affidavit et plegios invenit.

[The expression "colligere fungorum et grain" is repeated and properly spelled in Charter No. 7. "Fungorum" is of course fem. or neuter (Abbr. Migne); **fumarium** (lieth) **et pancetum** (bacon) are added in No. 7. "Concaleiones" in Norman-French means "the pieces of plotted lands" (Glossary in the 42nd Report of the Deputy Keeper, p. 102), and is contracted here into grain or grain. It frequently occurs as "grain," "grain," and with other spellings, and is usually rendered "herbage." See Le Roman de Renart (xii. cent.), line 177.—Ed. G.]

7. [6.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ita convenit inter Abbatem et Conventum de Oseney et Willelmum de Bray, scilicet, quod predictus Willelmus recognovit et reddidit Deo et Ecclesie Beate Marie de Oseney totam culturam illam que vocatur Aldefeld que jacet inter boscum ejusdem Willelmi de Brai et Stanhall, manerium Abbatis sicut jus Ecclesie de Oseney. Et Abbas et Conventus remiserunt totum clamium suum quod habuerunt in xxij acris quas idem Abbas et Conventus dicebant ad Ecclesiam suam de Schenestan de jure pertinere et parcellum in quo fuit mansio Turstani rotarij quietum clamant. Preterea predictus W. remisit imperpetuum per se et heredibus suis ad faciendum parcum, de quo facta fuit mencio, cujus hec sunt mete :—A vado de Fulwardelee usque ad haiam de parva Stanhale, et a Stanhale usque ad viam regiam, et a via regia usque ad Bornam, et a Borna usque ad vadum predictum, salvis omnibus exartis antefactis eidem Willelmo et heredibus suis. Idem vero W. quietum clamat Abbatem et homines suos de se et heredibus suis imperpetuum de pannagio scilicet de porcis habitis ante festum Sancti Johannis Baptiste. Et si forte homines Abbatis post festum Sancti Johannis Baptiste porcos emerint vel adquisierint pro illis reddent pannagium vel debent jurare vel affidare quod illos habuerunt ante festum Sancti Johannis Baptiste. Preterea idem W. et heredes sui concedunt Abbati et successoribus suis et hominibus suis communem pasturam in boscis et planis et liberum introitum et exitum. Preterea concedit Abbati et Conventui et hominibus eorum de se et heredibus suis colligere gau et feugere et bruariam et genestam per terram suam sine impedimento. Preterea si homines dicti Abbatis inventi fuerint in bosco predicti W. cum forisfacto ad stoc et stofne (stovel) et aliquis querens corporaliter prope terram cesa fuerint per eos malefactor pro delicto qui taliter inventus est, reddet iij solidos, scilicet infra quindecim dies xviij denarios, et infra quindecim dies sequentes xviij denarios. Similiter concessum est quod si aliquis inventus fuerit cum branchiis quercuum vel cum aliis minutis boscis, cum forisfacto illo ad stoc et stofne malefactor ille reddet vj denarios, et quicquid inventum fuerit de forisfacto in bosco ipsius Willelmi et non sit asportatum illus debet Willelmo Brai et heredibus suis remanere tam de quercu quam de aliis prenominatis tali, scilicet, condicione quod si forestarius Willelmi invenerit aliquem de hominibus Abbatis ad stoc et stofne et ille

7. [6.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ita convenit inter Abbatem et Conventum de Oseney et Willelmum de Hay, scilicet, quod predictus Willelmus recognovit et reddidit Deo et Ecclesie Beate Marie de Oseney totam culturam illam que vocatur Ablefeld que jacet inter boscum ejusdem Willelmi de Bari et Stanehull, tamquam Abbatia habet jus Ecclesie de Oseney. Et Abbas et Conventus remiserunt totum clamium suum quod habuerunt in xxij acris quas idem Abbas et Conventus dicebant ad Ecclesiam suam de Schenestan de jure pertinere et particulam in qua fuit nemus Turstani relaxij quietum clamant. Preterea predictus W. remisit imperpetuum per se et heredibus suis ad Incelesiam parcum, de que facta fuit mencio, cujus hec sunt mete:—A vado de Fulwardele usque ad balam de parva Stanhale, et a Stanhale usque ad vaca regium, et a via regia usque ad Borum, et a Borum usque ad vadum predictum, salvis omnibus exartis antefactis eidem Willelmo et heredibus suis. Idem vero W. quietum clamat Abbatem et hominos suos de se et heredibus suis imperpetuum de pannagio suillicet de porcis habitis ante festum Sancti Johannis Baptiste. Et si porci hominum Abbatis post festum Sancti Johannis Baptiste porcos eorum vel adquisierint pro illis reddent pannagium vel dicent juste vel affidare quod illos habuerunt ante festum Sancti Johannis Baptiste. Preterea idem W. et heredes sui concedunt Abbati et successoribus suis et hominibus suis communem pasturam in bosco et planis et liberum introitum et exitum. Preterea concedit Abbati et Conventui et hominibus eorum de se et heredibus suis colligere pan et fengere et brusiam et genestam per terram suam sine impedimento. Preterea si homines dicti Abbatis invenerit furtum in bosco predicti W. cum forisfacto ad stoc et stafne (stowe) et aliquis querens corporaliter proque terram ceca inerint per ea malefactor pro delicto qui taliter inventus est, reddat illi suillicet, solidos, solidet infra quindecim dies xviij denarios, et infra quindecim dies sequentes xviij denarios. Similiter concessum est quod si aliquis inventus fuerit cum hiemalis quercuum vel cum alia suillatis bosco, cum forisfacto illo ad stoc et stafne malefactor illi reddat vj denarios, et quicquid inventum fuerit de forisfacto in bosco ipsius Willelmi et non sit asportatum illus defect Willelmo fuit et heredibus suis remanere tum de quercu quam de alia proprietate nominatis tali, scilicet, conditione quod si forestarius Willelmi invenerit aliquem de hominibus Abbatis ad stoc et stafne et ille

non velit ei vadium dare, forestarius debet venire ad servientem Abbatis et de malefactore conqueri, et serviens Abbatis debet cognoscere eum ut reddat precium quercus, si quercus est, vel alterius bosci si quercus non est juxta estimacionem prenominatam. Et si forte forisfactor ille factum negaverit et forestarius solus sit sine teste, ille debet se defendere unica manu contra unicam vocem rationabili die data in curia Abbatis, et si unicum testem vel plures habuerit, debet se defendere sexta manu die rationabili data in curia ejusdem Abbatis. Et si forte boves vel vacce hominium Abbatis inventi fuerint in bosco jam dicti Willelmi tempore pannagii, et in bosco sit pessun, pro quolibet bove vel pro qualibet vacca quociens inventi fuerint dabit Dñs illorum "q. D cetera vo" animalia sint quieta forestarius vero W. in presencia servientis Abbatis si adesse voluerit debet jurare quod neminem hominum Abbatis de forisfacto injuste accusabit; Et prepositus Abbatis in presencia servientis W. si adesse voluerit, jurabit quod omnes homines Abbatis ad satisffacionem distringet. Preterea concessum est Willelmo et heredibus suis ut possint exsartare de boscis suis et seminare et viverum facere sine impedimento Abbatis, nisi in bosco predicto in quo debuit esse parcus. Preterea concessum est eidem W. et heredibus suis ab Abbate et Conventu ut faciant parcum (scilicet) a loco qui vocatur Sufford usque ad Hafdstret, et a Hafdstret usque ad Sororesbroc. Preterea ita convenit inter eos de licencia in Curia Domini Regis petenda, quod Abbas pro se et pro suos debet ponere legaliter posse suum versus Justiĉ ad licenciam habendam. Et si forte pro licencia habenda aliquid datum sit, abbas dabit medietatem et Willelmus de Brai medietatem. Preterea concessum est W. et heredibus suis ut habeant visum francorum pleggii et justiciam de latronibus faciendam sicut in veteri Cirografo testatum est. Pro hiis autem omnibus concedendis Abbas dabit Willelmo x. marcas argenti. Preterea idem Willelmus pro salute sua et animabus antecessorum suorum cartam quam Canonici habent de eodem Willelmo de Ecclesia de Schenestan recognovit esse legalem.

8. [5.]

Omnibus sancte matris ecclesie filiis ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit. Abbas de Brueria N. et S. de Heinesham et de Nortum priores salutem in Domino. Universitati vestre notum fieri volumus quod cum ab (sic) Abbatem et Canonicos de Osencia

non velit ei vadium dare, forestarius debet venire ad servientem Abbatis et de malefactore conquerri, et servientes Abbatis debent cognoscere eum ut reddat pecuniam quaesitam, si quaesita est, vel alterius boeci si quaesita non est juxta rationabilem pronuntiationem. Et si forte forisfactor ille factum negaverit et forestarius solus sit sine teste, ille debet se defendere unus tantum contra unicum vocem rationabili die data in curia Abbatis, et si unicum testem vel plures habuerit, debet se defendere sexta manu die rationabili data in curia ejusdem Abbatis. Et si forte boves vel vaccae hominum Abbatis inventi fuerint in boeco jam dicti Willelmi tempore pannagii, et in boeco sit pecunia, pro quolibet bove vel pro quolibet vacca quocunque inventi fuerint dabit Dis illorum " d. ii cotera vero " minutalia sint quieta forestarius vero W. in presencia servientis Abbatis si adesse voluerit debet jurare quod nunquam hominum Abbatis de forisfacto injuste accusabit; Et propositus Abbatis in presencia servientis W. si adesse voluerit, jurabit quod omnes homines Abbatis ad satisfaciendum distringet. Preterea concessum est Willelmo et heredibus suis ut possint exportare de boeco suo et seminare et vivendum facere sine impedimento Abbatis, nisi in boeco predicto in quo debuit esse pecunia. Preterea concessum est eidem W. et heredibus suis ab Abbate et Conventu ut faciant pecunia (scilicet) a loco qui vocatur Estfoul usque ad Hadelerel, et a Hadelerel usque ad Sotersedere. Preterea ita convenit inter eos de licencia in Curia Domini Regis petenda, quod Abbas pro se et pro suos debet ponere legaliter posse suum versus Justis ad licenciam habendam. Et si forte pro licencia habenda aliquid datum sit, ablas dabit medietatem et Willelmus de Itot medietatem. Preterea concessum est W. et heredibus suis ut habeant visum francorum plegii et justicium de latronibus tractandum sicut in veteri Cirographo testatum est. Pro hiis autem omnibus concedendis Abbas dabit Willelmo x. marcas argenti. Preterea idem Willelmus pro salute sua et antecessorum suorum certam quam Canonici habent de codem Willelmo de Tocdesia de Schenestan recognovit esse legalem.

8. [L.]

Omnibus sancte matris ecclesie filiis ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit. Abba de Hurcrit N. et R. de Hemesham et de Norton priores salutem in Domino. Universitati vestre notum fieri volumus quod cum ab (sic) Abbatem et Conventum de Cerneia

lis, auctoritate literarum domini Pape, mota esset coram nobis, W. de Brai militi et hominibus suis de parochia de Seneston super detencione decimarum scilicet de feno, de melle, de nucibus, de ortis, de pannagio, de piscatione ad ecclesiam suam de Senestone pertinentibus, et de quibusdam aliis petebant enim ut ipsi et homines sui de Senestone quieti essent ab omni pannagio porcorum suorum in bosco de Senestone. Item ut de bosco ejusdem W. de Brai sibi et hominibus suis de Senestone haberent husbote et heibote sine impedimento, et quod eis necessarium esset ad focum, ad carros, et carucas et quadrigas, faciendas de bosco de Senestone sine vendacione, et ut liberam pasturam haberent averiis suis et hominum suorum de Seneston in bosco et plano, in pratis falcatis, et terris non seminatis. Tandem lis inter eos mota in presencia nostra, hoc fine conquievitur videlicet: quod predictus Willelmus de Bray, licet hujusmodi decime nunquam ab eo vel ab antecessoribus suis prestite fuissent vel petite; volens tamen anime sue et antecessorum suorum animabus consulere necnon et indempnitati predicte ecclesie et ejusdem promocioni modis omnibus providere decimas de ortis, de piscatione et de melle canonicis imposterum, solvendis tam pro se quam pro heredibus et hominibus suis spontanea voluntate concessit, Ita tamen ut tantum de apribus quas ipse Willelmus et heredes sui et homines sui habebunt in Curiis suis, decimas percipiant scilicet de ruschis, decima vero feni tam pro se quam heredibus et hominibus suis terram quandam in Mosmore per certos fines distinctam, scilicet per novum fossum usque ad Sichetum, et Sichetum usque ad viam regiam que ducit ad Licheffeld et obstructuram vie ante curiam eorum, predictis Abbati et Canonicis hoc postulantibus assignavit, qua assignatione coram multis ad hoc vocatis sibi facta contenti sunt. Canonici vero decimas de nucibus et de pannagio prenominato W. et heredibus et hominibus et heredibus suis spontanie remiserunt. Concessit autem predictus W. de Bray et heredes sui ut Canonici et homines sui de Seneston, terram tenentes, quieti sint ab omni pannagio porcorum suorum in bosco de Senestan qui de nutritura illorum provenient et quos emerint ante festum Sancti Johannis Baptiste. Concessit eciam ut Canonici et homines sui habeant husbote et heibote et ad focum necessaria sicut alii liberi homines habent qui sunt de eodem feudo. Canonici autem peticionem suam de carris et carucis et quadrigis de bosco de Seneston faciendis predicto W. de Bray et heredibus suis spontanee remiserunt. Dictus vero W. de Bray concessit predictis Canonicis ut

habeant liberam pasturam averiis suis et hominium suorum de Seneston in bosco et plano sicut habere consueverunt. Et si forte Averia Canonicorum vel hominium suorum per fracturam sepis alicujus terram quam in defensione habebunt W. de Bray et heredes sui ingrediant ipi averia sua sine parco habebunt quieta, licebit eciam predictis Canonicis terras suas quas voluerint includere. Utraque vero pars in verbo domini permisit quod hanc convencionem fideliter et sine dolo observabit.

Ut autem ea que in presencia nostra acta sunt plenum robur optineant, et tractu temporis a memoria non decidant, eo presenti scripto sigillis nostris comunito dignum duximus commendare hiis testibus, H. Priore de Canwelle, Magistro N. de Weston, et Magistro N. de Wluvenhant', Willelmo Rectore Sancti Budoci, Willelmo de Phickebrom, Henrico de Pirie, Willelmo le Norreis, et multis aliis.

It appears from the Calendar of final concords *temp.* Ric. I. and John in "Staff. Coll.," iii, 174, that there was a fine levied at Lewes 1st June, 1209, between Clement, Abbot of Osney (by Roger de Lanburn, his canon, put in his place), and William de Bray as to the pannage of the swine of the abbot and his men in Stonehall. William grants the abbot and his men of Stonehall common of pasture in Shenstone, and remits the suit of his mills, and grants other easements specified. He likewise concedes the church of Shenstone to be the right of the abbot and his successors, and acknowledged his charter, which the abbot held, to be lawful and true.

[The church of Shenston appears among the endowments of Oseney in the Foundation Charter in 1127.—Geo. G.]

9. [3.]

Willelmus de Bray omnibus hominibus frauncis et Anglicis tam presentibus quam futuris Salutem. Notum sit vobis omnibus quod Ego Willelmus de Bray dedi et concessi Roberto de Grendon cum Avicia filia mea duos molendinos de Senestan cum omnibus pertinenciis suis, aisiamentis suis, et cum tota scita sua, excepta molentura domus mee, in aquis, in pratis, in pascuis, in viis, in semitis, in boscis, in villa et extra villam, in libero maritagio tenendos de me et heredibus meis illis et heredibus suis libere et quiete integre et plenarie sicut, Ego unquam liberius et quiecius tenui. Preterea concessi predicto Roberto de Grendon cum Avicia filia mea et heredibus suis duas partes de Swinefen quas ego cepi cum uxore mea in libero maritagio salvo forensi servicio, et servicium Widonis de Swinefen quod debet pro terram quam tenet juxta Ettewelle sicut carta sua preportat pro unam libram piperis annuatim solvendam. Et ut hec concessio rata sit et firma, eam

sigilli mei munimine corroboravi. Hiis testibus, Hugone de Eston, Widone de Swinefen, Thoma Brun, Radulfo Capellano, Rogero parsona, Richero filio Radulfi, Michaeli de Malnoer, Radulfo de Landa, Jurdano de Knittelei, Rogero fratre suo, Rogero de Grendon, et multis aliis.

Jordan de Knightley was lord of Knightley 1199. His son and successor, Robert de Knightley, occurs *circa* 1220. In the great pedigree of Knightley, dated 1616, printed in Howard's "Miscell. Gen. et Herald," i, 90, Roger is placed as brother of Jordan, with this note: "testis in chartâ una cum Jordano fratri suo."

"Roger the parson" was probably Roger de Bray, a brother of Avicia; and Ralph de Landa was of Langdon, co. Warwick, according to Dugdale, in 1 John, 1199. He was ancestor of the de la Laund family.

10. [2.]

Hec est concordia facta inter Willelmum de Braie et Widonem de Sphinefen [Swinefen] super controversiam scutagii ville de Sphinefen. Wido siquidem concessit in plena curia predicti Willelmi apud Senestan quod ipse et heredes sui imperpetuum ex predicta terra reddent quintam partem scutagii unius militis salva firma duarum partium quatuor marcarum quas dedit Roberto de Grendun cum Avicia filia sua. Concessit eciam idem Wido quod ipse in propria persona sectam faceret curie sue ad racionabilem ejus assummonicionem sicut unus de comparibus suis. Preterea concessit idem Wido quod homines sui de Sphinefen in visu franchij plegii sicut in comunam manerii de Senestan, ita quidem quod unusquisque hominum de Sphinefen tantumdem faciet quantum unusquisque hominum de Senestan; hanc autem convencionem fideliter observandam idem Wido sub multorum testimonio in manu Domini Hugonis Prioris de Kanewell affidavit. hiis testibus Hugone Priore de Kanewell, Humfrido parsona de Eston, Willelmo et Ricardo Capellanis, Hugone de Loges, Willelmo de Handeshakare, Roberto de Grendun, Thoma Lebrun, Rogero de Eston, et multis aliis.

Wido de Swinfen appears on the Pipe Roll of 1186. In 1199 he was deforciant in a Fine levied at Lichfield of a virgate of land in Swinfen, which was conveyed to the complainant, Nicholas, son of Hagan, to be holden of the said Wido by the free service of 3*s.* 8*d.* per annum ("Staff. Coll.," iii, 166). He also attests, with his two sons Hugh and Adam, an undated charter of Roger de Grai ("Shaw," ii, 28*). A William de Handsacre occurs 8 R. I, 1197 ("Shaw," i, 161); Hugh de Loges was Forester of Cannock 7 R. I, 1196, and was succeeded by his son, also named Hugh, in 1 H. III, 1217 ("Shaw," i, 132).

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Wido de Swineien appears on the Pipe Roll of 1184. In 1190 he was defendant in a Fine levied at Lichfield of a moiety of land in Swineien, which was conveyed to the complainant, Nicholas, son of Hugon, to be holden of the said Wido by the free service of 2s. 6d. per annum ("Staff. Coll.," iii. 206). He also attests, with his two sons Hugh and Adam, an undated charter of Roger de Orai ("Shaw," ii. 22*). A William de Handesacre occurs 8 R. I., 1197 ("Shaw," i. 101); Hugh de Loges was Forester of Cannock 7 R. I., 1196, and was succeeded by his son, also named Hugh, in 1 H. III., 1217 ("Shaw," i. 132).

The charter whereby Henry de Oilli grants to William de Bray the scutage of Swynfen and the manor of Shenstone, for the service of one-third of a knight's fee, is printed in vol. iii, p. 198, of these Collections. Its approximate date is 1164.

[Hugh, Prior of Kanewell, occurs 1184.—Geo. G.]

11. [40.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Henricus de Oilly, assensu et voluntate Sibille uxoris mee et Matildis filie mee et heredis mei, et assensu et voluntate predicte (sic) Wilielmi de Braie, cepi homagium Roberti filii Roberti de Grendona de terciâ parte feodi unius militis cum pertinenciis in Schennestane quam Wilielmus de Bray tenet, et unde predictus Robertus filius Roberti ejus propinquior heres est. Preterea concessi, et hac cartâ meâ confirmavi Roberto de Grendon patri predicti Roberti cujus homagium cepi, custodiam predicti Roberti filii sui, et custodiam terre Wilielmi de Bray cum pertinenciis quam de me tenet, si fortasse Wilielmus de Bray obierit antequam predictus Robertus filius Roberti etatem habuerit, et si fortasse predictus Robertus filius Roberti obierit antequam etatem habeat et seisinam predicte terre cum pertinenciis in Schennestan predictus Robertus de Grendon, pater suus, habebit et tenebit custodiam terre predicte cum Ricardo filio suo vel Cecilia filia sua, uter eorum supervixerit, et heres predicti Wilielmi exstiterit. Et pro hac (sic) homagio capto, et concessione et confirmacione, et pro quieta clamancia relevii et custodie terre, et pro maritagio puerorum Roberti de Grendon, quos de filia Willelmi de Bray habuit et ut Robertus de Grendon habeat predictam custodiam vel assignetis cui voluerit, dedit michi centum solidos et unum palefridum. Hiis testibus, Willelmo de Herovill, Willelmo filio suo, Hugone le Poure, Rogero Bardulf, Willelmo Bainell, Willelmo filio suo, Gilberto Morin, Alexandro decano, Stephano de Barra, Gaufrido Oppe, Johanne de Cherleton, et multis aliis.

This Henry de Oilly was the grandson of the founder of Osney Abbey. He was a minor at the death of his father *circa* 1166–8, and he died in 1232. Sibilla, here mentioned, was his first wife and the mother of Matilda, his daughter and heiress, who, in 1214, was married to Maurice de Gant. This Matilda died without issue in her father's lifetime in or before 1220, at which date her father was in suit with Gant as to the lands given her in marriage, (*vide* D'Oyley Bayley's pedigree of D'Oyly, "Topographer and Genealogist," Vol. I, p. 368). This charter must have passed just after the death of Avicia, daughter of William de Bray and mother of Robert, son of Robert de Grendon, who, I take it, must have been fourteen years of age when he did homage.

With regard to the witnesses, the first William de Heronville died shortly before 1226. Alexander, the Dean, is evidently the Alexander clericus who was Sheriff of Staffordshire 1160–66, and who was made Dean of Bridgnorth by Henry II. He was also Vicar of Claverley, co. Salop, and, as Alexander "de Claverley," attests a charter of *circa* 1163–4 (see "Staff. Coll.," ii, 190).

[Shenston had been given as one-third of a knight's fee to Robert de Grendon in frank marriage with Avicia, dau. of William de Brai. That lady was now dead, leaving her husband, and the heir a minor; the marriage and wardship of this heir belonged to William de Brai, and not to the chief-lord, whose interest lay only in the lands. Robert de Grendon, the husband, surviving and in possession for his life, seems to have made a wonderfully skilful arrangement: by the payment of 100*s.* and a palfrey to the chief-lord, he and his heir were quit of relief and primer seisin. He also obtained the wardship and marriage—worth vastly more—which properly belonged to William de Brai. Either de Brai voluntarily relinquished this to his son-in-law, and the grandson, who was also the heir of William, or else he must have received some very large sum for his assent (which of course would not appear in Henry de Oilly's charter).

And now we come to the chief-lord's part: By taking this homage he became obliged to warrant the lands; and this charter was passed with the consent of all parties to ensure the tenure to the Grendons against all possible or perhaps probable claims. Sibilla, the wife, and the heirs of the chief-lord, were introduced to estop any claims by or through them for dower or for a relief when the heir came of age. [Maurice de Gant, for instance, might otherwise have claimed.] To cover the chance of Robert's death before the heir came of age, De Oilly relinquishes the custody of these lands to Robert "or his assigns." Lands given in frank marriage were for the lives of the husband and wife; so, in any case, Robert had them for his life. Altogether, this is a most curious and interesting charter.

Now let us read the first charter "A" quoted from Shaw: We must remember that there are two words for what we in English call dower, viz. "dos," which is the marriage portion given with the wife, and "dotarium," the widow's claim after her husband's death. In that charter Robert de Grendon proceeds to subinfued Bartholomew de Gresebroc in a portion of these lands which he had acquired as "dote" on his marriage with the Lady Avicia, who was then dead. That charter probably passed very shortly after the above, and would date perhaps before 1214.—Geo. G.]

12. [13.]

Sciant omnes presentes et futuri quod ego Thomas Comes Warewik concessi, et hac presenti Carta mea confirmavi Roberto de Grendon, et heredibus suis, totum Boscum suum de Sheneston ad clandendum et assartandum vel colendum, et in omnibus commodum suum inde faciendum. Scilicet inter stratam regiam de Suthford que venit de Lichesfeld, et viam que vocatur Hevestrete, et sic descendendo inter regiam viam que venit de Tamwurth

With regard to the witnesses, the first William de Heronville died shortly before 1220. Alexander, the Dean, is evidently the Alexander clericus who was Sheriff of Staffordshire 1189–90, and who was made Dean of Bridgnorth by Henry II. He was also Vicar of Cleveley, co. Salop, and, as Alexander "de Cleveley," attests a charter of circa 1183–4 (see "Stub. Coll.," ii, 190).

[Shenston had been given as one-third of a knight's fee to Robert de Grendon in frank marriage with Avicia, dau. of William de Ryd. That lady was now dead, leaving her husband, and the lord a minor; the marriage and wardship of this heir belonged to William de Ryd, and not to the chief-lord, whose interest lay only in the lands. Robert de Grendon, the husband, surviving and in possession for his life, seems to have made a wonderfully skilful arrangement: by the payment of 100s. and a pottey to the chief-lord, he and his heir were quit of relief and primer seisin. He also obtained the wardship and marriage—worth vastly more—which properly belonged to William de Ryd. Robert de Ryd voluntarily relinquished this to his son-in-law, and the grandson, who was also the heir of William, or else he must have received some very large sum for his assent (which of course would not appear in Henry de Olly's charter).

And now we come to the chief-lord's part: by taking this homage he became obliged to warrant the lands; and this charter was passed with the consent of all parties to ensure the homage to the Grendons against all possible or perhaps probable claims. Sibylla, the wife, and the heirs of the chief-lord, were introduced to estop any claims by or through them for dower or for a relief when the heir came of age. [Maude de Grendon, for instance, might otherwise have claimed.] To cover the chance of Robert's death before the heir came of age, De Olly relinquishes the custody of these lands to Robert "or his assigns." Lands given in frank marriage were for the lives of the husband and wife; so, in my view, Robert had them for his life. Altogether, this is a most curious and interesting charter.

Now let us read the first charter "A" quoted from Shaw: We must remember that there are two words for what was in English call dower, viz. "dos," which is the marriage portion given with the wife, and "dotarium," the widow's claim after her husband's death. In that charter Robert de Grendon proceeds to subinfeud Bartholomew de Greenhow in a portion of these lands which he had acquired as "dote" on his marriage with the lady Avicia, who was then dead. That charter probably passed very shortly after the above, and would date perhaps before 1214—Chas. C.]

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usque ad Soperesford, et sic de transverso usque ad caput stagni sui de Kalowhull versus orientem, circumeundo vivarium suum usque ad caput gardini sui versus occidentem, et sic ascendendo usque ad prefatam viam que venit de Lichesfeld [et sic extendendo usque Havenastre] et tota millam terram assartandam et colendam inter palicium et Fennideresihates, et de transverso inter Fennideresihates per viridem viam et sepem de Fulverdeleye, et in longitudine inter Fennideresihates et Suthford. Ita quod dictus Boscus includatur sine saltura, et quod sepis dicti Bosci per visum legalium virorum sit idonea, et talis quod nulla fera de foresta mea de Sutton transire possit sepem prefati Bosci. Pro hac vero concessione et confirmatione dedit michi predictus. Robertus de Grendon viginti marcas argenti. Ego vero predictus Thomas Comes Warewik, et heredes mei, supradicto Roberto, et heredibus suis, quicquid ad forestam meam de Sutton de Bosco predicto et de terra supradicta sive assarta pertinet in omnibus warantizabimus. Hiis testibus, Gilberto Bassett, Radulfo Basseth, Willelmo de Vernun, Johanne Durvassal, Henrico de Lodbroch, Rogero de Bray, Roberto Bagot, Willelmo de Burmingham, Roberto de Morkote, Willelmo de Berford, Johanne de Parles, Rogero de Eston, Johanne filio ejus, Henrico de Hull, Petro de Vallo, Hugone de Loges, Johanne parsona de Grendon, et multis aliis.

The Coucher Book gives three versions or copies of this charter, and the variations are as follow :—"Omnes" (after sciant) is omitted in the second and third copies. In the second copy the word "totum" before boscum is omitted, and, in the third copy, after "suis" reads "illum boscum de Sheneston." After "Scilicit" in the second and third copies is added: "*illum boscum quod est* inter stratam," etc. The portion enclosed in square brackets occurs only in the first copy. The clause as to deer leaps (saltura) is omitted from the third copy.

Shaw, under Shenstone, quotes a charter of Ela, widow of Thomas, Earl of Warwick, dated about 1248, by which she gives licence to Robert de Grendon to enclose forty acres of land in his territories, viz., in Great Barr thirty acres, and between Ykenild Street and the "Hayefarm," below the town of Aston, ten acres, in the forest of the said Ela of Sutton, for which he gave her a pipe of wine. Witnessed by Sir Philip Basset, her second husband; Sir Will. de Oddinggseles, Sir Giles de Erdington, Sir Hugh de Mancestre, Will. de Pirie, Rich. de Grendon, and John le Archer.

The grantor, Thomas de Newburgh, Earl of Warwick, succeeded his father in 1229, and was confirmed in the Earldom of Warwick in 1232. He died in or about the month of June, 1242. Of the witnesses, John Durvassal, the lord of Spernor, co. Warwick, was the Earl's steward; and William de Birmingham was the lord of Birmingham who was slain at the battle of Evesham in 1265.

Sanders, at page 48, says this licence was obtained 20 H III. (1236).

13. [54.]

Hec est finalis Concordia facta in Curia domini Regis apud Licheffeld in crastino animarum anno regni regis Henrici filii regis Johannis duodecimo, Coram Thoma de Muleton, Mauricio Gaunt, Roberto de Lexinton, et Radulpho Musard, Justiciariis Itinerantibus et aliis domini regis fidelibus tunc ibi presentibus. Inter Johannem filium Rogeri, petentem, et Robertum de Grendon, tenentem de decem acris terre cum pertinenciis in Barre, unde assisa mortis auncestoris sumonita fuit inter eos in prefata curia. Scilicet quod predictus Johannes remisit et quietum clamavit de se et heredibus suis ipsi Roberto et heredibus suis imperpetuum totum jus et clamium quod habunt in tota predicta terra cum pertinenciis.

Et pro hac remissione quieta clamancia, fine, et concordia idem Robertus dedit predicto Johanni Viginti solidos sterlingorum. (2 Nov., 1227).

It appears from the Assize Roll (Staff.) of 12 H. III, that John, son of Roger, gave half a mark, by the pledge of Roger de Eston, for licence of concord with Robert de Grendon.

14. [49.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Philippus dominus de Leg', dedi, concessi, et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi, Roberto de Grendon et heredibus suis vel suis assignatis et eorum heredibus vel quibuscumque et quandocumque vendere, legare, vel assignare, voluerint, molendinum de Sheneston cum tota sequela sua et cum omnibus pertinenciis suis, illa scilicet que michi dedit in libero maritagio cum Aleys filia sua habendum et tenendum de me et heredibus meis eidem Roberto et heredibus suis vel suis assignatis sicut predictum est ad eo libere et quiete sicut ego illa unquam liberius et quiecius tenui. Reddendo inde annuatim michi et heredibus meis unum obolum infra quindenam Sancti Michelis pro omni servicio seculari exaccione, secta Curiæ, et demanda. Ego vero predictus Philippus et heredes mei predicto Roberto et heredibus suis vel suis assignatis sicut predictum est predicta molendum, cum tota sequela sua et omnibus pertinenciis suis, contra omnes gentes warantizabimus, aquietabimus, et imperpetuum defendemus. Et ut hec mea donacio, concessio, et carte mee confirmacio, robur firmitatis optineat, presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus, Radulfo Basset de Sapecot, Willelmo

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Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Philippus dominus de Leg, dedi, concessi, et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi, Roberto de Grendon et heredibus suis vel suis assignatis et cuiuscumque heredibus vel quibuscumque et quandocumque venerit, legare, vel assignare, voluerint, molendinum de Sheneston cum tota sequela sua et cum omnibus pertinentiis suis, illa scilicet que nichil dedit in libero maritagio cum Alsya filia sua habendum et tenendum de me et heredibus meis eidem Roberto et heredibus suis vel suis assignatis sicut predictum est ad eo libere et quiete sicut ego illi tuipsum liberius et quiecius teneri. Reddendo inde annuatim michi et heredibus meis unum obolum infra quindenam Sancti Michelis pro omni servicio secuiari exacctione, secta Curie, et demanda. Ego vero predictus Philippus et heredes mei predicto Roberto et heredibus suis vel suis assignatis sicut predictum est predictum molendinum, cum tota sequela sua et omnibus pertinentiis suis, contra omnes gentes warantizabimus, adquietabimus, et imperpetuum defendemus. Et ut hec mea donacio, concessio, et carte mee confirmacio, robur firmitatis optineat, presenti scripto sigillum meum appoeui. His testibus, Radulfo Basset de Sapecot, Willelmo

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It will have been seen from Charter No. 9 that the Shenstone Mills had been granted by William de Bray, in frank marriage with his daughter Avicia, to Robert de Grendon. By this charter it appears that these mills, or one of them, had been similarly granted to Philip de Legh in frank marriage with Grendon's daughter Alice, and Philip now reconveys them, or one of them, to Grendon for an annual rent of one obolus. But that this was not an absolute sale is patent from the fact that in 1269 Alesia de Legh, then a widow, sued Robert de Grendon for two mills in Shenstone, and also Adam de Gresebrok for a messuage and two acres of land in the same vill by writ of entry, and succeeded in establishing her claim, Robert de Legh (son of Philip) having warranted the tenements to the defendants. The parentage of Alice or Alesia (sometimes called Alexandra) has not hitherto been known. She seems to have been remarried to Robert Banastre; for among the Shenstone tenants sued by Scholastica, widow of Robert de Grendon, for dower in 1273 were Robert Banastre and *Alesia* his wife, for one-third of a mill in Shenstone, and the above named Adam de Gresbroke for one-third of four acres in Stonehall. It may be mentioned that Philip de Legh was Escheator of Staffordshire in 42 Henry III, 1258, that Richard de Grendon held Barre under Henry D'Oyley in 1255, and that the name of Robert Selveyn, of Statfold, occurs in the list (given by Shaw) of those who held by military service in 1256 and were not knights.

15. [32.]

Hec est finalis Concordia facta in Curia domini Regis apud Wigorn a die pasche in tres septimanas anno regni regis Henrici filii regis Johannis vicesimo quinto coram Roberto de Lexinton, Radulfo de Sulleg, Willelmo de Guleworth, Jolano de Nevill, et Roberto de Haya, Justiciariis itinerantibus, et aliis domini regis fidelibus tunc ibi presentibus inter Robertum de Grendon, querentem, per Johannem de Eston positum loco suo ad lucrandum vel perdendum, et Willelmum de Pyrie, deforciantem de custodio et maritagio Thome filii et heredis Thome de Hamstede, et unde idem Robertus questus fuit quod predictus Willelmus, deforciavit ei predictam custodiam que ad eum pertinet eo quod predictus Thomas pater predicti Thome cujus heres ipse est terram suam de eo tenuit in Swinfen per servicium militare, et unde placitum fuit inter eos in eadem Curiâ. Scilicet quod predictus Willelmus recognovit et concessit pro se et heredibus suis predicto Roberto et heredibus suis custodiam et maritagium predicti heredis et heredum suorum ut illam que ad eum pertinet eo quod predictus Thomas, pater predicti heredis, terram suam de eo tenuit

Hagod, Radulfo de Grendon, Ricardo de Grendon domino de Farre, Radulfo de la Riche, Roberto Selveyn, Johanne domino de Astun, Johanne de Grendon, Ricardo le Norreys, et aliis.

It will have been seen from Charter No. 3 that the Shenstone Mills had been granted by William de Ferrers, in frank marriage with his daughter Avicia, to Robert de Grendon. By this charter it appears that these mills, or one of them, had been similarly granted to Philip de Legh in frank marriage with Grendon's daughter Alice, and Philip now reconveys them, or one of them, to Grendon for an annual rent of one obolus. But that this was not an absolute sale is patent from the fact that in 1239 Alesia de Legh, then a widow, sued Robert de Grendon for two mills in Shenstone, and also Adam de Grendon for a messuage and two acres of land in the same vill by writ of entry, and succeeded in establishing her claim, Robert de Legh (son of Philip) having warranted the tenements to the defendants. The parentage of Alice or Alesia (sometimes called Alexandra) has not hitherto been known. She seems to have been remarried to Robert Basserie; for among the Shenstone tenants sued by Sabbatina, widow of Robert de Grendon, for dower in 1273 were Robert Basserie and Alesia his wife, for one-third of a mill in Shenstone, and the above named Adam de Grendon for one-third of four acres in Stonehill. It may be mentioned that Philip de Legh was Escheator of Staffordshire in 42 Henry III, 1258, that Richard de Grendon held Farre under Henry D'Oyley in 1255, and that the name of Robert Selveyn, of Stafford, occurs in the list (given by Shaw) of those who held by military service in 1256 and were not knights.

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per servicium militare, Salva predicto Willelmo et heredibus suis custodia omnium terrarum quas predictus Thomas de predicto Willelmo tenuit in Hamstede et Oscote, imperpetuum. Et pro hac recognicione, concessione, fine, et concordia idem Robertus dedit predicto Willelmo centum solidos sterlingorum (A.D. 1241).

16. [8.]

Sciant omnes presentes et futuri quod ego Henricus de Mora, filius Willelmi de Erdilington, concessi et imperpetuum quietum clamavi de me et omnibus heredibus meis Roberto de Grendon et heredibus suis, vel suis assignatis, totum boscum cum omnibus pertinenciis que ad prefatum boscum pertinent sine aliquo retenemento, in nemore de Sutton, quem Adam, Clericus, avunculus meus, quondam emit a comite de Warwyk. Ita quod nec ego nec heredes mei in predicto bosco aliquod jus vel calumpniam decetero clamare poterimus. Si vero forte aliquo tempore contingat quod ego vel heredes mei a predicta concessione et quieta clamacione resortire voluissemus, subjecimus nos per sacramentum et per fidem datam jurisdiccioni Decani et Capituli Lichfelden, vel aliorum virorum religiosorum, per voluntate sua infra diocessim Coventr. et Lichefelden. arbitrio eorum compellendos ad solucionem triginta marcarum. dicto Roberto et suis heredibus vel suis assignatis incontinenti reddendarum nomine pene omni regia prohibicione, excepcione, appelacione, cavillacione, tam in Curia Christiana quam laicali, cessatis et omnino adnichilatis. In hujus rei testimonium huic scripto sigillum apposui. Hiis testibus, Willelmo de Vernun, Rogero de Bray, Johanne de Grendon, parsona; Rogero de Eston, Johanne (et) Willelmo filiis ejus, Ricardo de Tickebrom, Bartholomeo, Johanne Bagot, Waltero de Bereford, Johanne de Bolnohull, et aliis.

17. [39.]

Sciant omnes presentes et futuri quod ego Wydo de Erdinghton concessi, etc.

Word for word as above, but "quem Adam clericus frater meus quondam emit" instead of "avunculus meus."

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18. [31.]

Omnibus Christi fidelibus hoc presens scriptum visuris vel audituris Thomas de Hamstude salutem in Domino. Noverit universitas vestra me concecisse et omnino quietum clamasse pro me et heredibus meis domino Roberto de Grendon et heredibus suis vel suis assignatis totum jus et clamium quod habui vel aliquo jure habere potui in warantizacione duorum mesuagiorum septem virgatarum terre et dimidium et medietatis unius molendini cum pertinenciis in Swynfen unde placitum fuit inde in Curia domini regis inter me et Walterum de Pulton pro quatuor virgatis terre cum pertinenciis in Horlaweston quas idem Robertus de Grendon michi dedit per dicta warantizacione. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus, Domino Phõ. de Lega, Radulfo de la Bache, Willelmo de Timmor, Ricardo de Pipa, Ricardo de Hesenington, et aliis.

In 1254 Walter de Pulton sued Thomas de Hamsted for a messuage, six and a half virgates, and a moiety of a mill in Swynfen. In 1258 a concord was made by which Thomas de Hamsted surrendered to the said Walter the hamlet of Swynfen, but the final concord is lost. At this date Thomas had evidently lost the manor of Swynfen, and was to be compensated out of the lands of Richard de Vernon in Harlaston. (See "Staff. Coll.," iv, 131, 135, 136, etc.)

19. [30].

CARTA W. BAGOT DE TENEMENTIS IN CHESTREFELD FACTA ROBERTO DE GRENDON.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Willelmus Bagot dimisi, relaxavi, et hoc presenti scripto meo confirmavi et omnino quietum clamavi pro me et heredibus meis omnibus Roberto de Grendon et heredibus suis totam terram meam et totum servicium meum et redditum meum quod habui in villa de Chestrefewde de Rogero de Comberford cum homagiis, heriotis, et releviis exitibus, excætis proficuis omnibus omnium tenencium tam liberorum quam nativorum cum eorum omnibus pertinenciis et totum jus meum et clamium quod in tota prenominata terra dominico redditu et tenemento et in omnibus aliis pertinenciis in hoc scripto prenominatis habui vel habere potui. Habendum et tenendum predicto Roberto et heredibus suis vel suis assignatis libere et quiete, pacifice et honorifice integre et hereditarie extra me et omnes heredes meos sine aliquo retenemento, michi vel heredibus meis imperpetuum pertinente. Pro hac autem dimissione, relaxacione, confir-

macione, et quieta clamacione dedit michi predictus Robertus triginta marcas argenti pre manibus.

Et ego predictus Willelmus et heredes mei predicto Roberto et heredibus suis sive assignatis totam predictam terram dominicum atque tenementum et redditum cum omnibus homagiis, heriotis, et releviis, exitibus escaetis, proficuis omnibus omnium tenencium predictorum cum eorum omnibus pertinenciis contra omnes homines et feminas imperpetuum warantizabimus. Et ut hec mea dimissio, relaxacio, confirmacio, et quieta clamacio rata et stabilis imperpetuum permaneat huic scripto sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus, Domino Ricardo de Mundevile, Domino Ada de Wellebergh, Bertramo de Burgo, Henrico de Bromley, Gilberto de Kirkeby, Remigio de Arundell, Waltero de Ilinedon, Roberto de Hilton, Petro de Colcestre, Nicholao de Alrewys, Ricardo de Thickebrom, et aliis.

Nicholas de Alrewys, "Staff. Coll.," iv, 101, Henry, and Richard de Thickbrom occur 1244 on a jury elected to try a cause between the tenants of Alrewys and Roger de Sumerville. A Nicholas de Alrewys also occurs on the jury of the Hundred of Offelow 56 H. III, 1272; iv, 208.

Roger de Comberford was the son of Alan de Comberford, who was living 40 H. III, 1256. Sir Richard de Mundeville was lord of Berkswell, co. Warwick, 1257, son of Sir Richard, who was a knight in 1250. The will of the second Sir Richard is dated 27 E. I, 1299.

Sir Adam de Wellesburgh was lord of Wellesburgh, co. Leicester. According to Nichol's "Hist. Leic." iv, 962-3, there were four Adams in succession. The above witness seems to be the Adam who is described as "miles" in 1242, and who was apparently living in 1279.

Bertram de Burgo. There were two of this name—father and son; the former was heir of Philip de Burgo, and was under age in 1219, Elysandra, or Helisant, widow of Philip, being his custos, and this lady was, *circa* 1253, mother of Henry de Bromley (See "Staff. Coll.," iv, 128 and 274, etc.) Bertram occurs 1256, 40 H. III, in the list given by Shaw of those who held by military service and were not then knights. For Helisant see iv, 9.

Gilbert de Kyrkeby was probably a Leicestershire man. We learn from Dugdale ("Warw.," 949) that *circa* 37 H. III, 1253, he acquired lands in Langdon, co. Warwick. He attests a Handsacre Charter of *circa* 1290, and by a charter 11 E. I, 1283, Gilbert de Kirkby had a grant from Henry Gustehan (Goatherd ?) of certain wood and water in Erdington.

Peter de Colchestre was sued 7 E. I, Easter, 1279, by David de Pakynton for lands in Pakington. He attests a Handsacre Charter in 14 E. I, 1285; also, "Staff. Col.," vol. vi, p. 253, a charter of 17 E. I, 1289; and at p. 118, Peter, son of Peter, was sued by David de Pakyngton, 9-10 E. I, 1281, etc. One of these Peters was dead in 1305, vol. vii, 148. Peter de Colchester was a Reguarder of Cannock 1271, and an Agister in 1286.

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Et ego predictus Willelmus et heredes mei predicto Roberto et heredibus suis sive assignatis totam predictam terram dominicum atque tenementum et redditum cum omnibus homagiis, heriotis, et relevis, exitibus escaetis, prudentis omnibus omnium tenencium predictorum cum eorum omnibus pertinenciis contra omnes hominis et feminas imperpetuum warantizabimus. Et ut hec mea dimissio, relaxacio, confirmacio, et quieta clamacio rata et stabilis imperpetuum permanent huic scripto sigillum meum appposui. His testibus, Domino Ricardo de Mundeville, Domino Adam de Wellebergh, Bertramo de Burgo, Hamfreo de Bromley, Gilberto de Kirkeby, Reniglo de Arundell, Walthero de Hilacon, Roberto de Hilton, Petro de Colecestre, Nicholao de Alrewys, Ricardo de Thickebrom, et aliis.

Nicholas de Alrewys, "Stat. Cont.," iv, 101, Henry, and Richard de Thickebrom occur 1244 on a jury elected to try a cause between the tenants of Alrewys and Roger de Somerville. A Nicholas de Alrewys also occurs on the jury of the Hundred of Offelow 53 H. III, 1272; iv, 208.

Roger de Cumberford was the son of Adam de Cumberford, who was living 40 H. III, 1256. Sir Richard de Mendeville was lord of Berkswell, co. Warwick, 1237, son of Sir Richard, who was a knight in 1220. The will of the second Sir Richard is dated 37 E. I, 1309.

Sir Adam de Wellesburgh was lord of Wellesburgh, co. Leicester. According to Nichols "Hist. Leic." iv, 392-3, there were four Adams in succession. The above witness seems to be the Adam who is described as "miles" in 1242, and who was apparently living in 1276.

Bertram de Burgo. There were two of this name—father and son; the former was heir of Philip de Burgo, and was under age in 1216. Elyzendra, or Helisant, widow of Philip, being his owner, and this lady was, circa 1253, mother of Henry de Bromley (See "Stat. Cont," iv, 128 and 274, etc.) Bertram occurs 1256, 40 H. III, in the list given by Shaw of those who held by military service and were not then knights. For Helisant see iv, 9.

Gilbert de Kyrkeby was probably a Leicestershire man. We learn from Dugdale ("Warw.," 949) that circa 37 H. III, 1253, he acquired lands in Langedon, co. Warwick. He attests a Handsacre Charter of circa 1290, and by a charter 11 E. I, 1283, Gilbert de Kirkby had a grant from Henry Outeham (Outhern?) of certain wood and water in Erdington.

Peter de Colchestre was aged 7 E. I, Easter, 1278, by David de Paldynton for lands in Paldington. He attests a Handsacre Charter in 14 E. I, 1285; also, "Stat. Cont," vol vi, p. 253, a charter of 17 E. I, 1289; and at p. 118, Peter, son of Peter, was aged by David de Paldington, 9-10 E. I, 1281, etc. One of these Peters was dead in 1305, vol. vii, 148. Peter de Colchester was a Regarder of Cannock 1271, and an Agister in 1296.

20. [7.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Ricardus de Lega dedi, concessi, quietum clamavi, et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi, Roberto de Grendun et heredibus suis et suis assignatis, totam terram meam quam habui in campis de Fulverdeleye, scilicet totam illam terram quam tenui de Johanne Bagot patre meo in lege, cum omnibus pertinenciis sine aliquo retenemento michi vel heredibus meis pertinente, et totam terram quam de eodem Roberto de Grendon in manerio de Shenestan tenui, cum omnibus pertinenciis in homagiis in releviis et in omnibus eschaetis que michi vel heredibus meis in omnibus modis accidere possint ita scilicet quod Ego Ricardus de Lega nec heredes mei decetero aliquod jus vel clamium in predictis terris exigere vel vendicare possimus, Tenend'. et habend'. ille (sic) et heredes sui et sui assignati libere et quiete, bene et in pace. Pro hac autem donacione, concessione, quieta-clamacione, dedit michi predictus Robertus xij solidos sterlingorum per manibus Ego vero Ricardus de Lega et heredes mei totas predictas terras et tenementa predicto Roberto de Grendon et heredibus suis et suis assignatis contra omnes homines et feminas imperpetuum warantizabimus. Et ut hac mea donacio, concessio, et quieta clamacio, firma et stabilis permaneat, huic presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus, Philippo de Lega, Ricardo de Grendon', Johanne de Grendon', Johanne de Estun, Bartholomeo de Gresebroc, Roberto del Wal, Roberto Coppe, et aliis.

21. [12.]

Notum sit omnibus hominibus hoc presens scriptum visuris vel audituris, quod Ego Rogerus le Paumer de la Leye concessi et quiete clamavi domino Roberto de Grendon' et heredibus suis vel assignatis suis de me et heredibus meis imperpetuum totam terram quam Ego predictus Rogerus de predicto Roberto de Grendun tenui in manerio de Shenestan, cum edificiis et omnibus aliis pertinenciis sine aliquo retenemento michi vel heredibus meis. Pro hac autem concessione et quieta clamacione dedit michi predictus Dominus Robertus de Grendun viginti solidos argenti.

Ita scilicit quod Ego dictus Rogerus nec heredes mei nec aliquis per me nec per meos aliquod jus vel clamium decetero in tota illa terra prenominata nunquam vendicare nec clamare poterimus. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui.

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Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Ricardus de Lega dedi, concessi, quietum clamavi, et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi, Roberto de Grendon et heredibus suis et suis assignatis, totam terram meam quam habui in campis de Talverdeleye, scilicet totam illam terram quam tenui de Johanne Bagot pater meo in Lega, cum omnibus pertinenciis sine aliquo retenemento mihi vel heredibus meis pertinente, et totam terram quam de eodem Roberto de Grendon in manerio de Shenestan tenui, cum omnibus pertinenciis in homagiis in reliviis et in omnibus escaetis que mihi vel heredibus meis in omnibus modis accidere possint ita scilicet quod Ego Ricardus de Lega nec heredes mei decetero aliquod jus vel clamium in predictis terris exigere vel vendicare possimus, Tenend. et habend. ille (sic) et heredes sui et sui assignati libere et quiete, bene et in pace. Pro hac autem donacione, concessione, quieta-clamancione, dedit mihi predictus Robertus xij solidos sterlingorum per manibus Ego vero Ricardus de Lega et heredes mei dicta predictas terras et tenementa predicto Roberto de Grendon et heredibus suis et suis assignatis contra omnes homines et feminas imperpetuum warantizabimus. Et ut hac mea donacio, concessio, et quieta clamancio, firma et stabilis permaneat, huic presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui. His testibus, Philippo de Lega, Ricardo de Grendon, Johanne de Grendon, Johanne de Eton, Bartholomeo de Grendon, Roberto del Wal, Roberto Coppe, et aliis.

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Notum sit omnibus hominibus hoc presens scriptum visuris vel audituris, quod Ego Rogerus le Fauner de la Leye concessi et quieta clamavi domino Roberto de Grendon et heredibus suis vel assignatis suis de me et heredibus meis imperpetuum totam terram quam Ego predictus Rogerus de predicto Roberto de Grendon tenui in manerio de Shenestan, cum edificiis et omnibus aliis pertinenciis sine aliquo retenemento mihi vel heredibus meis. Pro hac autem concessione et quieta clamancione dedit mihi predictus Dominus Robertus de Grendon viginti solidos argenti.

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Hiis testibus, Domino Philippo de Lega, Ricardo de Barre, Ricardo de Thikebrom, Johanne de Hastun', Johanne Bagot, Rogero de Werney, Bartholomeo de Gresebroc, Thoma de Hampstude, Roberto de la Wall, et aliis.

22. [9.]

Omnibus Christi fidelibus presens scriptum visuris vel audituris Ego Rogerus de Bodenham salutem in Domino sempiternam. Noverit universitas vestra me concessisse, relaxasse, et quietum-clamasse, de me et heredibus meis vel assignatis meis domino Radulfo de Grendon, militi, et heredibus suis vel assignatis suis totam terram quam unquam habui de Roberto de Grendon patre suo in manerio de Scheneston cum domibus, moris, et omnibus aliis suis pertinenciis. Ita scilicet quod, nec ego nec heredes mei vel assignati aliquod jus vel clamium in predictis terra, domibus, et moris decetero exigere possimus. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus, Johanne de Grendon, Willelmo de Appelby, Nicholao de Alrewys, Hugone de Aston, Ricardo Bagot, Johanne de Bagenhale, Galfrido filio Walteri, et aliis.

Ralph de Grendon succeeded his father about 1273, and was dead in 1280. In No. 24 "Galfrid'. fil'. Walteri" appears as "de Cesterfeud."

23. [10.]

Omnibus Christi fidelibus presentes literas visuris vel audituris Ricardus filius Ade de Aston salutem in domino sempiternam. Noveritis me redidisse, tradidisse, et omnino hoc presenti scripto quietum clamasse, pro me et heredibus meis assignatis, domino Radulpho de Grendon et heredibus suis et assignatis suis totum jus meum et clamium quod habui vel aliquo jure habere potui in unam acram et rodam terre cum pertinenciis super Blakele in manerio de Seneston quam quidem acram et rodam terre habui de dono et feoffamento Roberti de Grendon, patris predicti Radulphi. Ita scilicet quod nec ego dictus Ricardus nec heredes mei nec mei assignati per nos aliquid juris vel clamii in predictam acram et rodam terre cum pertinenciis decetero exigere clamare, vel vendicare nec habere poterimus. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto sigillum apposui. Hiis testibus, Ricardo Bagod de Folverle, Ricardo fabro de Aston, Rogero Bodinham de Barra, Johanne de Bromle, Ricardo de Hynnestocke, et multis aliis.

Hiis testibus, Domino Philippo de Loga, Ricardo de Barre, Ricardo de Thilebrom, Johanne de Hastun', Johanne Bagot, Rogero de Wermy, Bartholomeo de Croesbere, Thoma de Hampstude, Roberto de la Wall, et aliis.

22. [9.]

Omnibus Christi fidelibus presens scriptum visuris vel audituris Ego Rogerus de Redeham salutem in Domino sempiterna. Noverit universitas vestra me concessisse, relaxasse, et quietum-clamasse, de me et heredibus meis vel assignatis meis domino Radulfo de Grendon, militi, et heredibus suis vel assignatis suis totam terram quam unquam habui de Roberto de Grendon parte ano in manerio de Sebrestun cum dominus, mortis, et omnibus aliis suis pertinentiis. Ita scilicet quod nec ego nec heredes mei vel assignati aliquod jus vel clamium in predictis terra, dominus, et mortis decetero exigere possimus. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus, Johanne de Grendon, Willelmo de Appelby, Nicholao de Alrewye, Hugone de Aston, Ricardo Bagot, Johanne de Bagenhale, Galfrido filio Walteri, et aliis.

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Omnibus Christi fidelibus presentes litteras visuris vel audituris Ricardus filius Ade de Aston salutem in domino sempiternam. Noveritis me redidisse, tradidisse, et omnino hoc presenti scripto quietum clamasse, pro me et heredibus meis assignatis, domino Radulpho de Grendon et heredibus suis et assignatis suis totum jus meum et clamium quod habui vel aliquo jure habere potui in unam acram et rodam terre cum pertinentiis super Blakele in manerio de Sensestun quam quidem acram et rodam terre habui de dono et feoffamento Roberti de Grendon, patris predicti Radulphi. Ita scilicet quod nec ego dictus Ricardus nec heredes mei nec mei assignati per nos aliquid juris vel clamii in predictum acram et rodam terre cum pertinentiis decetero exigere clamare, vel vendicare nec habere poterimus. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto sigillum apposui. Hiis testibus, Ricardo Bagod de Folvere, Ricardo filio de Aston, Rogero Bolinham de Burra, Johanne de Bromle, Ricardo de Hynnestocke, et multis aliis.

In Pleas of the Forest, 4 Edw. I (1276), Richard Bagod of Shenston, and others, had taken a buck in the forest of Cannock ("Hist. Coll.," v, 162). Folverle, or Footherly, is a hamlet of Shenston.

24. [16.]

Omnibus Christi fidelibus presens scriptum visuris vel audituris Willelmus filius Galfridi fabri de Aston Salutem in Domino Sempiternam. Noverint Universitas vestra me resignasse et pro me et heredibus meis vel assignatis omnino quietum clamasse domino Radulpho de Grendon, militi, totum jus meum et clamium quod habui vel aliquo modo habere potui nomine hereditatis in unam acram terre super le Blakeleye cum pertinenciis que se extendit in longitudine inter viam versus marleram de Aston et terram quondam Ricardi filii Ade, in latitudine vero jacet inter hayam assarti dicti domini Radulfi et le Blakeleye. Habendum et tenendum dicto domino Radulfo et heredibus suis vel assignatis et cuicumque dare, legare, vendere, vel assignare voluerit libere quiete integre hereditarie bene et in pace cum omnibus pertinenciis suis imperpetuum. Ita scilicet quod nec ego predictus Willelmus nec heredes mei nec assignati nec aliquis nomine meo nec heredum meorum aliquid juris vel clamii seu calumpnie in predictam acram terre cum pertinenciis decetero ullis diebus exigere poterimus nec vendicare debeamus. In hujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus, Hugone domino de Aston, Ricardo Bagod, Ricardo fabro de Aston, Ricardo de Asterhull, Rogero de Barra, Johanne de Bromlegh, Galfrido filio Walteri de Cesterfeud, Willelmo de Pakenton de eadem, et aliis.

25. [11.]

Omnibus Christi fidelibus presens scriptum visuris vel audituris Johannes filius Ricardi filii Philippi de Aston Salutem in Domino sempiternam. Noverit universitas vestra me resignasse et pro me et heredibus meis vel assignatis omnino quietum clamasse domino Radulfo de Grendon militi totum jus meum et clamium quod habui vel aliquo modo habere potui nomine hereditatis in duabus acris et unam rodam terre cum pertinenciis quas' Ricardus filius Philippi de Aston pater meus quondam tenuit, unam acram et unam rodam jacentes supra le Wyldemareshull in latitudine inter sepem campi de Aston et le Blakestred et extendunt se versus le Wyldemarehull, Et aliam acram jacentem inter terram Ricardi

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fabri de Aston et le Stantwey in latitudine et extendentem in longitudine de Mora molendini versus Hemefelde, quam quidem acram, Ranulphus, quondam frater meus, tenuit de dicto domino Radulpho in manerio de Schenestan. Habendum et tenendum dicto domino Radulpho et heredibus suis vel assignatis et cuicumque dare, legare, vendere, vel assignare voluerit libere quiete integre hereditarie bene et in pace, cum omnibus pertinenciis suis imperpetuum. Ita scilicet quod nec ego dictus Johannes nec heredes mei nec assignati mei nec aliquis nomine meo nec heredum meorum nec assignatorum meorum aliquid juris clamii vel calumpnie in predictis duabus acris et una roda terre cum pertinenciis decetero ullis diebus exigere poterimus nec vendicare debemus.

In hujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus, Hugone domino de Aston, Ricardo Bagod, Ricardo fabro de Aston, Ricardo de Asterhull, Rogero de Barra, Johanne de Bromley, Galfrido filio Walteri de Cesterfeud, Willelmo de Pakenton de eadem, et aliis.

The witnesses are the same as in No. 24.

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26. [18.]

Omnibus Christi fidelibus presens scriptum visuris vel audituris Ricardus filius Ricardi le Boer de Aston salutem in Domino. Noverit universitas vestra me dedisse, concessisse, et omnino quietum clamasse pro me et heredibus meis imperpetuum domino Radulpho de Grendon domino de Schenestan et heredibus suis totum jus et clamium quod habui vel unquam habere potui in duabus acris et una roda terre cum pertinenciis quas de predicto domino Radulpho aliquando tenui inter Ykenildestret et Smalimor in manerio de Schenestan, videlicet totam illam terram quam de illo aliquo tempore tenui ubicumque jacuerit sine aliquo retenemento inde mei vel heredum meorum. Ita scilicet quod nec ego dictus Ricardus nec aliquis heredum meorum nec aliquis per nos vel in nomine nostro aut in nomine alicujus nostro juris vel here-

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In hujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui. His testibus, Hugone domino de Aston, Ricardo Bagot, Ricardo fabro de Aston, Ricardo de Astenhull, Rogero de Barra, Johanne de Bromley, Galfrido filio Walteri de Cesterfend, Willelmo de Pakenton de eadem, et aliis.

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ditatis versus predictum dominum Radulphum vel heredes suos numquam decetero aliquod jus vel clamium de tota predicta terra nec de aliqua parte illius terre cum pertinenciis exigere clamare vel vendicare poterimus nec debemus. In cujus rei testimonium presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus, Thoma de Hamstude, Hugone de Astun, Ricardo Bagot, Ricardo fabro de Astun, Ricardo Bierat̃ de eadem, Johanne de Bagenhale, Rogero de Barra, et aliis.

27. [37.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Radulphus miles dominus de Grendon dedi, concessi, et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi domino Johanni de Clynton, domino de Colleshull, totum manerium meum de Schenestan integre sine aliquo retenemento cum omnibus et singulis tenementis tenentium et tenementorum infra manerium predictum et extra, una cum homagiis, wardis, releviis heriotis, escheatis, sectis Curiæ, et cum tota terra arabili boscis, pratis, parcis, moris, pasturis, stagnis vivariis, piscariis, molendinis, aquis, viis semitis communiis, vastis, et cum omni dominio et donacione tam villanorum quam liberorum tenencium cum omnibus pertinenciis suis que de dictis terris et tenementis exigi poterunt quoque modo, una eciam cum tercia parte dotis que Isabella mater mea tenet in eodem manerio. Tenendum et habendum, de capitali domino feodi illius, predicto domino Johanni de Clinton et heredibus vel assignatis suis quibuscumque libere quiete integre bene in pace et jure hereditarie imperpetuum. Reddendo et faciendo inde annuatim Capitali domino feodi illius servicia inde debita et consueta, et michi et heredibus meis unum florem rose ad festum nativitatis sancti Johannis Baptiste pro omnibus serviciis secularibus exaccionibus et demandis universis. Et ego predictus Radulphus de Grendon et heredes mei predicto domino Johanni de Clynton et heredibus vel assignatis suis quibuscumque totum predictum manerium cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinenciis, ut supra plenius dictum est, contra omnes gentes warantizabimus, acquietabimus, et defendemus imperpetuum. Et ut hec mea donacio concessio et presentis carte mee, confirmacio rata, et stabilis permaneat, eidem carte presenti sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus, Roberto de Pipa, Henrico Mauveysin, Johanne de Herumvile, militibus, Roberto de Barre, Willelmo de Tomenhorn, Willelmo de Freford, Willelmo Ilary, Radulfo de Pipe, et aliis. Dat.' apud Sheneston die dominica proxima post

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Astun, Ricardo Hierat de eadem, Johanne de Bergenhale, Rogero de
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heriotis, escheatis, secctis curie, et cum tota terra arabili bosci,
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Et ego predictus Radulphus de Crendon et heredes mei predicto
domino Johanni de Clynton et heredibus vel assignatis suis quibus-
cumque totum predictum manerium cum omnibus et singulis suis
pertinenciis, ut supra plenius dictum est, contra omnes gentes
warantizabimus, acquietabimus, et defendemus imperpetuum. Et
ut hec mea donacio concessio et presentis carte mee, confirmacio
rata, et stabilis permaneat, eidem carte presenti sigillum meum
apposui. His testibus, Roberto de Pipe, Henrico Maravesin,
Johanne de Herrunville, militibus, Roberto de Barre, Willelmo
de Tomenbern, Willelmo de Ferlend, Willelmo Harp, Radulfo de
Pipe, et aliis. Dat' apud Shenestan die dominica proxima post

festum translacionis Sancti Thome martyris anno regni regis Edwardi filii regis Henrici vicessimo nono. (July, 1301.)

This charter is of interest, inasmuch as it shows that the mother of Sir Ralph de Grendon was named *Isabella*, thus correcting Dugdale, who asserts that Ralph, son of Robert, married firstly Joan Burnell, and secondly Alice (it should be *Joan*), daughter of John de Clinton, and that by his first wife he was father of a second Ralph, father, by an unknown wife, of Robert.

For this he gives as his authority "vet. membr. penes Walteri Chetwynd, arm.," meaning the curious document printed in the "Chetwynd Chartulary," Vol. xii, p. 294, of these Collections, wherein it is erroneously stated that old Sir Ralph had by Joan, his wife, cousin to a Bishop of Bath, another Sir Ralph, and that second Sir Ralph had issue Robert; which Robert (continues the MS.) was a "soft and easy mon."

Dugdale interprets the phrase "a man of weak understanding," and (vires acquirit eundo) Mr. Courthope, in his "Historic Peerage," boldly asserts that "according to Dugdale" Robert was an *idiot!*

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[In the Inquis., p. m. of Edward and Alina Burnell, 9 E. III, No. 67, the *breve* is dated 1 September, 1315. The jury state that Radulphus de Grendon holds half of a knight's fee in Scheneston of Edward Burnel.—Geo. G.]

28. [38.]

Cum nuper contentio mota fuit inter dominum Johannem de Clynton dominum de Colleshull ex parte una, et dominum Radulphum de Grendon ex parte altera, super feoffamento manerii de Schenestan factum predicto domino Johanni de Clynton per predictum dominum Radulphum de Grendon, in hunc modum conquievit: Videlicet quod predictus dominus Johannes concessit pro se et heredibus suis teneri predicto Radulpho de Grendon, domine Johanne uxori ejus, et heredibus de eisdem Radulpho et Johanne legitime procreatis, in quatuor centum libris argenti annui redditus de maneriis suis de Schenestan et Colleshull annuatim ad duos anni terminos percipiend: ad festum Sancti Michelis et ad Annunciacionem beate Marie per equali porcione donec predictum Manerium de Shenestan integre et plenarie, prout in carta feoffamenti facta predicto domino Johanni de Clynton, una cum dote Isabelle matris sue predicto domino Radulpho et domine Johanne uxori ejus et heredibus de eisdem legitime procreatis plenius, reddantur. Et si contingat quod predictus

festum translationis Sancti Thomæ martyris anno regni regis Edwardi filii regis Henrici vicesimo nono. (July, 1301.)

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28. [39.]

Cum super contentio mota fuit inter dominum Johannem de Clynton dominum de Coleshull ex parte una, et dominum Radulphum de Grendon ex parte altera, super feoffamento manerii de Schenestan factum predicto domino Johanni de Clynton per predictum dominum Radulphum de Grendon, in hunc modum conquievit: Videlicet quod predictus dominus Johannes concessit pro se et heredibus suis tenere predicto Radulpho de Grendon, domino Johanne uxori ejus, et heredibus de eidem Radulpho et Johanne legitime procreatis, in quatuor centum libris argenti annui redditus de manerii suis de Schenestan et Coleshull annuatim ad duos anni terminos percipiendi: ad festum Sancti Michelis et ad Annunciacionem beate Marie per equali portione donec predictum Manerium de Shenestan integre et plenarie, prout in carta feoffamenti facta predicto domino Johanni de Clynton, una cum dote Isabelle matris sue predicto domino Radulpho et domino Johanne uxori ejus et heredibus de eidem legitime procreatis plenius, redditur. Et si contingat quod predictus

Radulphus et Johanna uxor ejus sine herede de corpore suo legitime procreato obierint, predictus Johannes concessit pro se et heredibus suis predictas quatuor centum libras rectis heredibus predicti Radulphi solvend: annuatim de predictis maneriis de Colleshull et Schenestan ut predictum est, donec predictum manerium de Schenestan predictis heredibus restituat: una cum dote predicta. Concessit etiam predictus dominus Johannes de Clynton pro se et heredibus suis quod predictus dominus Radulphus de Grendon, Domina Johanna uxor ejus, et heredes de eisdem legitime procreates, possint distringere in omnibus dominicis terris suis maneriorum suorum de Scheneston et Colleshull, et districcionem illam fugare manerio suo de Grendon et districcionem illam retinere pro redditu predicto ad terminos predictos in parte vel in toto terminis predictis non solut:'

In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto indentato tam predictus dominus Johannes quam predictus dominus Radulphus sigilla sua alternatim apposuerunt. Hiis testibus, Roberto de Pipa, Henrico Mauveysin, Johanne de Heromvile, militibus, Roberto de Barre, Willelmo de Tamenhorn, Willelmo de Freford, Willelmo Illari, Radulpho de Pipa, et aliis. Dat.' apud Scheneston in festo Assumpcionis beate Marie, anno regni regis Edwardi filii regis Henrici vicessimo nono. (15th Aug., 1301.)

29. [56.]

Hec est finalis Concordia facta in Curia domini Regis apud Ebor'. a die sancti Martini in quindecim dies anno regni regis Edwardi filii regis Henrici tricessimo coram Radulfo de Hengham, Willelmo de Bereford, Elya de Bekyngham, Petro Malorre Willelmo Howard, Flamberto de Trikyngham, Justiciariis, et aliis domini regis fidelibus tunc ibi presentibus inter Radulphum de Grendon et Johannam uxorem ejus, Querentes, et Johannem de Clynton de Coleshull, Deforciant de manerio de Shenston cum pertinenciis unde placitum convencionis sumus fuit inter eos in eadem Curie scilicet quod predictus Radulphus recognovit predictum Manerium cum pertinenciis esse jus ipsius Johannis et illud quod idem Johannes habet de dono predicti Radulphi. Et pro hac recognicione fine et concordia idem Johannes concessit predictis Radulpho et Johanne predictum Manerium cum pertinenciis et illud eis reddidit in eadem Curia habend: et tenend: eisdem Radulpho et Johanne et heredibus quos idem Radulphus de corpore ipsius Johanne procreaverit, de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per servicia que ad

illud manerium pertinent imperpetuum. Et si, contingat quod predictus Radulphus obierit sine herede de corpore ipsius Johanne procreato tunc post decessum ipsorum Radulphi et Johanne predictum manerium cum pertinenciis integre remanebit Roberto filio predicti Radulphi et heredibus suis de corpore suo procreatis. Tenendum de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per servicia que ad illud manerium pertinent imperpetuum. Et si contingat quod predictus Robertus obierit sine herede de corpore suo procreato, tunc post decessum ipsius Roberti predictum manerium cum pertinenciis integre remanebit Johanne sorori ejusdem Roberti et heredibus suis de corpore suo procreatis tenendum de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per servicia que ad illud manerium pertinent imperpetuum. Et si contingat quod predicta Johanna soror predicti Roberti obierit sine herede de corpore suo procreato, tunc post decessum ipsius Johanne sororis predicti Roberti predictum manerium cum pertinenciis integre remanebit Thome filio predicti Johannis de Clynton de Coleshull et heredibus suis quiete de aliis heredibus ipsorum Radulphi, Johanne, Roberti, et Johanne, tenendum de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per servicia que ad illud manerium pertinent imperpetuum. (Nov. 1301.)

See this Fine referred to by Gen. Wrottesley in notes to Chetwynd Chartulary, reprint, p. 56.

30. [55.]

Hec est finalis Concordia facta in Curia domini regis apud Ebor' a die pasche in quindecim dies anno regni regis Edwardi filii regis Henrici tricessimo primo, coram Radulpho Hengham, Willelmo de Bereford, Elya de Bekyngham, Petro Malorre, Willelmo Howard, et Lamberto de Trikyngham, justiciariis, et aliis domini regis fidelibus tunc ibi presentibus et post ea recordata et concessa apud Westmonasterio in crastino Ascensionis Domini anno ejusdem Regis tricessimo tercio. Coram prefatis Justiciariis Inter Johannem de Clynton de Coleshull querentem, per Galfridum de Clyf positum loco suo ad lucrandum vel perdendum et Radulphum de Grendon Deforciant, per Willelmum de Coleshull positum loco suo ad lucrandum vel perdendum de tercia parte manerii de Shenton cum pertinenciis quam Theobaldus de Nevill' et Isabell' que fuit, uxor Radulphi de Grendon tenent in dotem ipsius Isabelle. Unde placitum convencionis sumus fuit inter eos in eadem Curia scilicet quod predictus Radulphus recognovit predictam terciam partem cum pertinenciis esse jus ipsius Johannis, et concessit pro, se et heredi-

illud manerium pertinent imperpetuum. Et si contingat quod predictus Radulphus obierit sine herede de corpore ipsius Johanne procreato tunc post decessum ipsorum Radulphi et Johanne predictum manerium cum pertinentiis integre remanebit Roberto filio predicti Radulphi et heredibus suis de corpore suo procreatis. Tenendum de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per servicia que ad illud manerium pertinent imperpetuum. Et si contingat quod predictus Robertus obierit sine herede de corpore suo procreato, tunc post decessum ipsius Roberti predictum manerium cum pertinentiis integre remanebit Johanne sorori ejusdem Roberti et heredibus suis de corpore suo procreatis tenendum de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per servicia que ad illud manerium pertinent imperpetuum. Et si contingat quod predicta Johanna soror predicti Roberti obierit sine herede de corpore suo procreato, tunc post decessum ipsius Johanne sororis predicti Roberti predictum manerium cum pertinentiis integre remanebit Thome filio predicti Johannis de Clynton de Coleshull et heredibus suis quiete de aliis heredibus ipsorum Radulphi, Johanne, Roberti, et Johanne, tenendum de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per servicia que ad illud manerium pertinent imperpetuum. (Nov. 1301.)

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bus suis quod predicta tercia pars cum pertinenciis quam predicti Theobaldus et Isabella tenent in dotem ipsius Isabelle de hereditate ipsius Radulphi in predicta villa die quo hec facta fuit que post decessum ipsius Isabelle ad predictum Radulphum et heredes suos debuit reverti, post decessum ipsius Isabelle integre remaneat eidem Johanni et heredibus suis tenend: de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per servicia que ad illam terciam partem pertinent imperpetuum. Et predictus Radulphus et heredes sui warantizavit eidem Johanni et heredibus suis predictam terciam partem cum pertinenciis contra omnes homines imperpetuum.

Et pro hac recognicione, warantia, fine, et concordia, idem Johannes dedit predicto Radulpho quadraginta marcas argenti.

Et hec Concordia facta fuit presentibus predictis Theobaldo et Isabella et eam concedentibus et fecerunt eidem Johanni fidelitatem in eadem Curia. (1303 and 1305).

In 1 E. II, 1307, the Sheriff of Staffordshire was ordered to distrain Theobald de Neville and Isabella, formerly wife of Ralph de Grendon, and to produce them in court to acknowledge what right they claimed in a third part of the manor of Shenstone which John de Clinton had conceded by a fine to Ralph de Grendon and Joan, his wife. ("Staff. Coll.," ix, p. 6.) Previously to this, viz., in 23 E. I, 1295, Theobald was summoned by Robert de Gresebrok in a plea that he had seized and unjustly detained his cattle. Theobald admitted the fact, but said that he had justly detained the cattle as heriots due to him on the death of Adam de Gresebrok, the father (*sic*, but should be *brother*) of Robert, who held his lands in Shenstone of Ralph de Grendon by homage and fealty, etc., and by a heriot when it should fall due; and he stated that the services of Adam formed part of the dower of Isabella, widow of the said Ralph, who had demised to him her dower to hold for her life. It would appear from the foregoing that Isabella had married Theobald, but in a suit concerning lands in Chesterfield in 28 E. I, 1300, and also in another suit as to a rent in Swynfen, the name of Theobald's wife is given as *Cecilia*. Theobald was the son of Peter de Neville by Alice, daughter of William de Curli, lord of Budbrooke, co. Warwick. The writ of "diem clausit" on his death is dated 18 August, 1316, and he left issue an only daughter and heiress Alice, married to John Hakluyt. See Dugdale's "Warwickshire" under Budbrooke, and a suit of 17 E. III, 1343, in "Staff. Coll.," xi, p. 19.

25 & 26 E. I, 1296–8, Theobald de Nevill had letters of protection for a year dated 20 July ("Staff. Coll.," viii, 19). Scotch Roll, 27 E. I, 1299, Theobald de Nevill in retinue of John de Segrave. Again, in 29 E. I, 1301, same retinue had protection.

31. [17.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Ricardus Bertrem de le Grene dedi, concessi, et presenti scripto confirmavi ac quietum, pro me et heredibus meis, clamavi, Domino Radulpho de Grendon

et Johanne uxori sue et heredibus eorum vel assignatis illud tenementum cum edificiis, curtilagiis, terris, pratis, moris, et omnibus aliis suis pertinenciis, quod quidem tenementum dictus dominus Radulphus michi pro servicio meo dedit, et quod quidem tenementum Henricus de le Mosse quondam tenuit apud le Mosse, sicut jacet per particulas prout carta inde michi pro predictum dominum Radulphum facta plenius protestatur. Habend': et tenend': eidem domino Radulpho et Johanne uxori sue et heredibus eorum vel assignatis libere, quiete, bene, et in pace, faciendo capitalibus dominis feodi servicia inde debita et consueta ad terminos in manerio de Shenston statutos per omni servicio seculari exaccione et demanda. Et ego predictus Ricardus et heredes mei predicto domino Radulpho et Johanne uxori sue et eorum heredibus vel assignatis totum predictum tenementum cum omnibus suis pertinenciis ut predictum est contra omnes gentes warantizabimus ac quietabimus et defendemus imperpetuum.

Pro hac autem donacione, concessione, et quieta clamacione dedit michi dictus Radulphus quadraginta solidos per manibus. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus, Gilberto le Hunte, Ricardo Bagot, Galfrido de Ley, Galfrido Walters, Hugone de Aston Clerico, et aliis. Dat.' apud Shenstan die dominica proxima ante festum Sancti Lawrencii anno regni regis Edwardi filii Regis Henrici tricessimo tercio. (1305.)

The feast of St. Lawrence was on 10th August.

32. [50.]

Anno regni regis Edwardi filii regis Edwardi, primo, die veneris proxima post festum Sancti Dunstani, ita convenit inter dominum Radulphum de Grendon dominum de Schenston ex parte una, et Philippum de Aust dominum de Swynefen ex altera, videlicit quod predictus dominus Radulphus concessit pro se et heredibus suis et assignatis suis predicto Philippo quod ipse Philippus et heredes sui et assignati sui et omnes tenentes sui de Swynefen solvant tantomodo pro quarta parte cujuscumque forinseci totum manerium de Schenneston tangentis tam de visu franciplegii quam de aliis una cum servicio domino de Schenneston debita et consueta. Pro hac autem concessione dictus Philippus dedit dicto domino Radulpho unam marcam argenti per manibus. Et quod hoc sit firmum et stabile et sine contradiccione utrumque eorum et heredum suorum

et Johanne uxori sue et heredibus eorum vel assignatis illud tenementum cum edificiis, curtilagiis, terris, pratis, moris, et omnibus aliis suis pertinenciis, quod quidem tenementum dictus dominus Radulphus michi pro servicio meo dedit, et quod quidem tenementum Henricus de le Mosse quondam tenuit apud le Mosse, sicut jacet per particulas prout carta inde michi pro predictum dominum Radulphum facta plenius protestatur. Habend' et tenend' eidem domino Radulpho et Johanne uxori sue et heredibus eorum vel assignatis libere, quiete, bene, et in pace, faciendo capitalibus dominis feodi servicia inde debita et consueta ad terminos in manerio de Sheuston statutos per omni servicio seculari exacione et demanda. Et ego predictus Ricardus et heredes mei predicto domino Radulpho et Johanne uxori sue et eorum heredibus vel assignatis totum predictum tenementum cum omnibus suis pertinenciis ut predictum est contra omnes gentes warantizabimus ac quietabimus et defendemus imperpetuum.

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The feast of St. Laurence was on 10th August.

32. [50.]

Anno regni regis Edwardi filii regis Edwardi, primo, die veneris proxima post festum Sancti Dunstani, fit convenit inter dominum Radulphum de Grendon dominum de Sebenston ex parte una, et Philippum de Aust dominum de Swynefen ex altera, videlicet quod predictus dominus Radulphus concessit pro se et heredibus suis et assignatis suis predicto Philippo quod ipse Philippus et heredes sui et assignati sui et omnes tenentes sui de Swynefen solvent tunc modo pro quarta parte quinquennae forinseci totum manerium de Sebenston tangentis tam de vina ferneiplegii quam de aliis cum servicio domino de Sebenston debita et consueta. Pro hac autem concessione dictus Philippus dedit dicto domino Radulpho unum marcam argenti per manibus. Et quod hoc sit firmum et stabile et sine contradicione utrumque eorum et heredum suorum

utraque pars alternatim sigilla sua apposuerunt. Hiis testibus, Radulpho filio Johannis de Grendon, Hugone le Reyder domino de Aston, Radulpho de Pipe, Willelmo de Freford, Roberto de Gresebrok, et aliis.

Dat: apud Schenneston die et anno supradictis. (, 1308.)

Saint Dunstan's day was 19 May.

33. [19.]

A tous iceus que cest escript voiront ou orront Roger Illary parsone del Eglise de Alrewych Salutz en Dieu. Sachez moy aver relesse et en toute maniere pur moy et pur mes hiers quiteclame a Monsieur Rauf de Grendon tout le droit et cleym que ieo avoy ou en ascune maniere aver purroie et toutes les rentes services et custumes que ieo avoye en le manoir de Sheneston del assignement Johan de Wyrley et Monsieur Rauf de Grendon, Issint que ieo le avauntdit Roger ne mes heirs ne nul aultre en mon nomme pour nous en les dites rentes services et custumes desormes puissions rien clamer ne chalenger mes de ceo jour en avaunt de les dites rentes services et custumes soicoms forclos a touz jours. En tesmoignaunce de quele chose a ceste quiteclamaunce jay mis mon seal par iceus tesmoignes, Johan de Wirley, Hugh de Aston, Robert de Gresebrock, Henry de Teddesley, John Bertelot et autres. Done a Sheneston le Mardy prochein apres la feste del Assumpcion nostre Dame seynte Marie lan du regne le Roy Edward fuitz le Roy Edward vintyme. [August, 1326.]

34. [20.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Radulphus de Grendon dedi concessi, et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Domino Rogero Hillari, rectori ecclesie de Alrewich ad totam vitam suam octo libras, tresdecim solidos, tres denarios et Obolum argenti annualis redditus recipiend: de tenentibus meis de Scheneston. Videlicet de terris et tenementis que Ricardus de Leye, tenet, ijs. viijd.; de terris et tenementis Ricardi Haselwod, vijs. iiijd. et ob'.; de terris et tenementis Radulphi Payn, ixs., xd. et ob'.; de tenementis Rogeri filii Prepositi, iiijs. iijd.; de Willelmo Hondon, xviijd.; de Ricardo Baroun, viijd.; de Roberto Adokot, vjs. iiijd.; de Ricardo de Yilkebrõ', ijs.; de Ade Brid, iijs. iijd.; de Alicia Ters, ijs.; de Adam Hobb, vs.; de Emma le Maresschal, xxd.; de Hugone del Heet, ijs.; de Ricardo Hondon, xvjs. ijd.; de Ricardo Wychet, viijd.; de Agnete Togod, xd.; de Roberto atte Mosse, xiiijs. viijd.; de Rogero de Yilke-

utraque pars alternatim sigilla sua appensuerunt. His testibus, Radulpho filio Johannis de Grendon, Hugone le Rogier domino de Aston, Radulpho de Tipe, Willelmo de Frefond, Roberto de Grensbrok, et aliis.

Datt: apud Schenneston die et anno supradictis. (, 1308.)

Saint Dunstan's day was 19 May.

83. [19.]

A tous iceus que cest escript voirunt ou orront Roger Illey parsone del Eglise de Alrewych Salute en Dieu. Sachez moy avr relesse et en toute maniere pur moy et pur mes hiers quitecleme a Monsieur Ranf de Grendon tout le droit et claym que ieo avoy ou en ascune maniere avor purroie et toutes les rentes services et coutumes que ieo avoye en le manoir de Shenestun del assignement Joban de Wyrley et Monsieur Ranf de Grendon. Issint que ieo le avantdit Roger ne mes heirs ne nul autre en mon nomme poer moys en les dites rentes services et coutumes deceymes poissions rien clamer ne chelenger mes de ceo jour en avaunt de les dites rentes services et coutumes solonis forclos a tous jours. En tesmoignance de quele chose a ceste quitecleumance jay mis mon seal par iceus tesmoignes, Joban de Wirley, Hugh de Aston, Robert de Grensbrock, Henry de Teddesley, John Berkelot et autres. Done a Shenestun le Mardy proclum apres la feste del Asumpcion nostre Dame a royste Marie lan du regne le Roy Edward fuitz le Roy Edward vintyme. [August, 1320.]

84. [20.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Radulphus de Grendon dedi concessi, et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Domino Rogero Hillari, rectori ecclesie de Alrewich ad totum vitam suam octo libras, tresdecim solidos, tres denarios et Obolum argenti annualis redditus recipiend: de tenentibus meis de Schenecton. Videlicet de terris et tenementis que Ricardus de Lupe tenet, vjs. viijd.; de terris et tenementis Ricardi Hasclwod, vjs. iiijd. et ob.; de terris et tenementis Radulphi Payn, ixs. xd. et ob.; de tenementis Rogeri filii Thopsitti, iiijs. iiijd.; de Willelmo Hordon, xviijd.; de Ricardo Baron, viijd.; de Roberto Adolot, vjs. iiijd.; de Ricardo de Villebro', ijs.; de Ade Bird, iijs. iiijd.; de Alicia Tere, ijs.; de Adam Holdvs.; de Emma le Marescal, xxd.; de Hugone del Heet, ijs.; de Ricardo Hordon, xvjs. vjd.; de Ricardo Wyclet, viijd.; de Agnete Togod, xd.; de Roberto atte Mosse, xiiijs. viijd.; de Rogero de Ville-

brõ', xviijd.; de Rogero le Reveson, xijs. viijd. ob'.; de Roberto Adokoc, xijs. vjd.; de Willelmo filio Elye, xiijs. jd.; de Eliza' de Bolinor, iijs. viijd.; de Willelmo Bollodomo et Hugone Dolben, xxd.; de Thoma le Schapmon, iiijd.; de Hugone de Aston, xijs. xd.; de Ricardo de Ston clerico, iijs.; de Rogero Tromwyn, xvjd.; de Willelmo filio Galfridi de Asturhull, xviijd.; de Johanne de Wirley, viijd.; de Waltero Gerard, iijs.; de Rogero Batoson, iiijs.; de Willelmo Miton, iiijs.; de Galfrido clerico, xiijs. ob'.; de Johanne filio Godefridi, xijd.; de Rogero Hillary per Henrico Lodadi, vjs.

Habend': et tenend': de me et heredibus meis vel assignatis totum predictum redditum de predictis tenentibus predicto domino Rogero ad totam vitam suam libere, quiete, bene, et in pace. Volo eciam et concedo quod si predictus Rogerus obierit antequam viginti septem libras et undecim solidos argenti de predicto reditu eisdem tenentibus levaverit quod executores seu assignati predicti domini Rogeri habeant et teneant totum predictum redditum de predictis tenentibus quousque eis de predictis viginti septem libris et undecim solidos fuerit satisfactum. Vult idem Rogerus et concedit pro se, executoribus seu assignatis suis quod quumcito viginti septem libras et undecim solidos de predicto redditu predictorum tenentium levaverint, quod predicti tenentes simul cum predicto redditu predicto domino Radulpho heredibus vel assignatis suis integre revertant. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti carte sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus, Johanne de Wirley, Hugone de Aston, Roberto de Gresebroc, Radulpho de Fouley, Johanne de Aston clerico, et aliis. Dat' apud Shenston die mercurie proximo ante festum Ramis Palmarum anno regni regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum secundo. (A.D. 1328.)

35. [45.]

Sachent touz ceux qui cestes lettres voiront ou orront moi Robert de Grendone estre tenuz et par ceste ma lettre obligatorie obligez au nobles homme Monsieur Henri de Lancastre Counte de Derby en mille livres desterlings a paier en le chastel de Tuttebury le jour seint Bartholomew proschein apres la fesaunce de cestes au dit Counte ou a son certein attorne portaunt ceste lettre saunz pluis outre delai au queu paiement bien et loialment faire au jour et lieu suisditz ieo oblige moi mes heirs et mes executours et touz mes biens moebles et nounmoebles a la destresce de chescune maniere juge. En tesmoigne de queu chose a ceste ma lettre obligatorie ieo ai mys mon seal. Don' a

bro', xviijd.; de Rogero le Heveson, xijs. viijd. ob.; de Roberto Adelone, xijs. vjd.; de Willelmo filio Helye, xijs. jd.; de Helian' de Belinor, iijs. viijd.; de Willelmo Bellodomo et Hugone Tolben, xxd.; de Thoma le Schapmon, iiijd.; de Hugone de Aston, xijs. xd.; de Ricardo de Ston clerico, iijs.; de Rogero Tromwyn, xvjd.; de Willelmo filio Galfridi de Astanhull, xviijd.; de Johanne de Wirley, viijd.; de Waltero Gerard, ijs.; de Rogero Batesson, iiijs.; de Willelmo Milton, iiijs.; de Galfrido clerico, xiijs. ob.; de Johanne filio Godefridi, xijd.; de Rogero Hillary per Henricu Ladhull, vjs.

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85. [143.]

Sachent tous ceux qui ceste lettres voront ou orront moi Robert de Grendone cette temps et par ceste ma lettre obligatorie obligea au noble homme Monsieur Henri de Lancastre Comte de Derby en mille livres desterlings a payer en le chastel de Tutteshury le jour seint Bartholomew prochein apres la feasunce de ceates au dit Comte ou a son certein attorne portant ceste lettre sauns plus outre delai au quen paiement bien et loialment faire au jour et lieu susdits ico obligo moi mes heirs et mes executours et tous mes biens moebles et nonmoebles a la desireee de chescune maniere juge. En tesmoigne de quen chose a ceste ma lettre obligatorie ico al mys mon seal. Donn' a

Loundres le dysoetisme jour d'aust lan du regne nostre Seignur le Roi Edward unzisme. (17 Aug., 1337.)

36. [46.]

Pateat universis per presentes quod ego Robertus filius Radulphi de Grendon concessi domino Henrico Comiti Derby et heredibus et assignatis suis imperpetuum quendam annualem redditum ducentarum librarum percipiendum de manerio meo de Grendon ad duos anni terminos, videlicet :—medietatem ad festum Sancti Michelis et aliam medietatum ad festum pasche per equales porciones imperpetuum. Et si contingat quod predictus redditus in parte vel in toto ad aliquem terminum aretro fuerit, tunc bene liceat prefato comiti et heredibus suis in predicto manerio ubique distringere et districcionem retinere quousque de predicto redditu eis plene fuerit satisfactum. In cujus rei testimonium presentibus sigillum meum apposui. Dat' apud Kenylworth die dominica in festo sancte Trinitatis anno regni regis Edwardi tercii a conquestu duodecimo. (, 1338.)

37. [47.]

Ceste endente tesmoigne que come Robert le fitz Rauf de Grendon eit graunte a Monsieur Henri Count de Derby et a ces heirs a touz jours une annuele rente de deux centz livres a prendre de an en an de soun manoir de Grendon a certaines termes solonc ceo que en un escript de ceo fait pluis pleinement est contenuz le dit Counte nepurgaunt veut et graunt pur lui et pur ses heirs qe tauncome le dit Robert tient en sa mayn le dit maner de Grendon ove les apurtenaunces saunz faire vente ou doune ou nulle alienacion du dit maner ou de nulle parcelle de ceo a nully saunz le counsail et le assent du dit Counte que la paiement de la dite rente demoerge en suspens saunz estre demaunde ou leve ou destresse pur ceo fait par le dit Counte ou par ses heirs. Et sil aviegne que le dit Robert face vente ou doune ou alienacion du dit maner ou de nulle parcelle de mesme la maner saunz le assent et le counsail du dit Conte que adunk le dit escript de la dite rente estoise en sa force. Issint que le dit Counte et ses heirs puissent lever et destreindre pour la pente et pour les arrerages a lour volente. En tesmoignaunce de quele chose a cest escript endente les avaunt ditz Counte et Robert entre chaungeablement ount mys lour seals. Don. a Kenilworth le lundy en le demeyn de la demeyn de la Trinite lan du regne le Roi E. tierz puis le Conquest duszisme. (1338.)

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38. [44.]

Pateat Universis per presentes quod Ego Robertus de Grendon concessi, tradidi et dimisi domino Henrico de Lancastre Comiti Derby manerium meum de Shenston cum omnibus pertinenciis suis. Habend: et tenend: predictum manerium cum pertinenciis suis quibuscumque predicto domino Henrico heredibus et assignatis suis ad terminum quadraginta annorum datam presencium proxime sequentem plenarie completorum de me et heredibus meis. Reddendo inde annuatim michi et heredibus meis unum florem rose, in festo nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste. faciend: eciam pro me et heredibus meis capitalibus dominis feodi illius servicia inde debita et consueta. Et ego predictus Robertus et heredes mei predictum manerium cum pertinenciis suis quibuscumque predicto domino Henrico heredibus et assignatis suis toto termino predicto contra omnes gentes warantizabimus et defendemus. In cujus rei testimonium presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus, Domino Radulpho Basset de Drayton, Domino Hugone de Meygnel, Domino Ricardo de Shulton, militibus, Johanne le Blount, Willelmo de Walton, et aliis. Dat' apud Lychfeld die Sabbati proxime post festum Sancti Barnabe anno regni regis Edwardi tercij post conquestum duodecimo. (June, 1338.)

39. [22.]

A tous y ceux qui ceste lettre verrount ou orrount Roger de Chedewynd Chivaler saluz en Dieu. Sachez moi estre tenuz et par ceste escript obliger a mon treshonure Seignur le Counte de Derby en deux centz livres desterlings a paier a mon dit Seignur le Counte ou a son certeyn tourne eiant cestes lettres en le chastell de Tutbury a la feste de seint Michel prochein suant apres la fesaunce du cestes saunz autre delaie, a quieu paiement bien et loialment faire au dit jour et lieu ieo oblige moi mes heirs et mes assignez et mes executours et toutes mes biens moebles et noun moebles ou qils soient trouvez. En tesmoigne de quieu chose a cestes mes lettres patentes ieo ay mys mon seal. Don' a Thrappeston le viij jour de Juyn lan du regne notre seignur le roi Edward tierz puis le conquest quatorszisme. (1340.)

40. [57.]

Placita Assizarum apud Stafford coram Rogero Hillary et sociis suis Justiciariis domini regis ad omnes assisas juratas et certificaciones coram quibuscumque Justiciarum domini Regis in comitatu Stafford arraiñ. capiend. assigñ. die mercurie proxima post festum decollacionis Sancti Johannis Baptiste anno regni E. regis Anglie tercii a conquestu sexto decimo et regni sui Francie tercio. (August, 1342.)

Stafford. Assisa venit recognitura si Henricus de Lancastr. comes Derby', Robertus filius Radulphi de Grendon, et Johannes de Rocheford injuste disseisiverunt Rogerum de Chetewynd, chivaler, et Johannan uxorem ejus de libero tenemento suo in Shenston post primam, etc. Et unde iidem Rogerus et Johanna per Ricardum de Gresebrok attornatum suum querentes quod disseisiverunt eos de tercia parte manerii de Shenston cum pertinentibus, etc. Et predicti comes, Robertus, et Johannes per Radulphum Shayl attornatum ipsius comitis veniunt. Et idem Johannes dicit quod nichil habet in predicta tercia parte manerii in visu posita nec aliqua injuriam seu disseisinam predictis Rogero et Johanne inde fecit, et de hoc ponit se super assisam. Et Rogerus et Johanna similiter. Et predictus Comes respondit ut tenens de eadem tercia parte cum pertinenciis et vocat inde ad warrantizam predictum Robertum qui presens in Curia gratis ei warantizavit et dicit quod assisa inde inter eos fieri non debet quia dicunt quod ipse alias in Curia domini regis nunc coram Johanne de Stonore et sociis suis Justiciariis de Banco apud Ebor'. tulit quoddam breve de forma donacionis versus predictum Johannem de Rochford tunc tenentem predicti manerii integri cum pertinenciis et petiit manerium illud cum pertinenciis quod quidem breve retornatum fuit coram eisdem Justiciariis de Banco apud Ebor' in Octavis Sancti Martini anno regni domini regis nunc undecimo supponendo per idem breve quod quidam Philippus Burnel dedit predictum manerium cum pertinenciis quibusdam Radulpho filio Radulphi de Grendon et Johanne uxori ejus et heredibus de corpore ipsorum Radulphi filii Radulphi et Johanne exeuntibus et fecit descensum de ipsis Radulpho filio Radulphi et Johanna ipsi Roberto ut filio et heredi, etc. Ad quas quidem Octavas idem Robertus per judicamentum in eadem Curia domini regis redditum recuperavit predictum manerium cum pertinentibus et dicit quod status quem predicti Rogerus et

40. [274.]

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A note of this suit has been printed in "Staff. Coll.," xii, p. 7, and of Phil. Burnell's gift in xi, p. 77.

41. [43.]

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presentes literæ pervenerint Rogerus de Chetewynde et Johanna uxor mea salutem in Domino sempiternam. Noveritis nos remississe, relaxasse, et omnino de nobis et heredibus nostris quietum clamasse imperpetuum. Roberto de Grendon et heredibus suis totum jus et clamium quod unquam habuimus vel aliquo modo habere poterimus in Maneriis de Grendon et Shenston cum pertinenciis suis, ita videlicet quod nec nos nec heredes nostri nec aliquis nostrum seu nomine nostro aliquod jus vel clamium in predictis maneriis de Grendon et Shenston cum pertinenciis suis decetero exigere vel vendicare poterimus vel poterit imperpetuum quoquo modo. In cujus rei testimonium sigilla nostra presentibus apposuimus. Dat'. London

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An abstract of this charter has been printed in the Chetwynd Chartulary, "Staff. Coll.," xii, 292, Deed No. 50, but the two last witnesses, John de Stoford and Richard de la Pole, are omitted.

42. [28.]

Pateat Universis per presentes me Robertum de Grendone teneri et per presentes firmiter obligari nobili viro domino Henrico Lancastrie Comiti Derbeie in quingentis libris sterlingorum quas ab eodem recepi in denariis muneratis ad mercandizandum, solvend'. eidem vel suo certo attornato simul cum omnibus proficiis et comoditatibus de dictis quingentis libris pervenientibus per rationabilem compotum et fidelem in festo Sancti Michelis proximo post datum presencium sine ultiori dilatione. Ad quas quidem solucionem et compotum fideliter ut permittit faciend: Obligo me heredes, et executores meos, ac omnia bona mea mobilia et immobilia districcioni et cohercioni cujuscumque judicis ecclesiastici vel secularis.

In cujus rei testimonium sigillum meum presentibus apposui. Dat'. London vicessimo die Novembris anno regni regis Edwardi tercii a conquestu decimo septimo. (21 Nov., 1343.)

Nos. 41 and 42 comprise an absolute sale to Henry de Lancaster; but Erdeswicke, page 424, has a curious story. He says that Shenstone continued in the posterity of Ralph (9 E. II, 1280–1), "as I have heard, until one of them committed a forfeiture of his hand by striking in the Court, for the redemption whereof he yielded the said manor to the King."

43. [29.]

Ceste endenture faite a Loundres le darrein jour de Novembre lan du regne nostre Seignur le roi Edward disseptisme par entre lui nobles home Monsieur Henri de Lancastre Counte de Derby et Sire Johan Gynewell dune part, et Robert de Grendone dautre part tesmoigne que accorde est par entre le dit Counte et le dit Robert en maniere desouze scrit, Cestassavoir que le dit Robert feoffera le dit Counte en le manoir de Shenston ove touz les apurtenaunces a avoir a lui et a ses heirs a tous jours et sur ceo

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Patet Universis per presentes me Robertum de Grendone tenere et per presentes firmiter obligari nobili viro domino Henrico Lancastrie Comiti Derbeie in quingentis libris sterlingorum quas ab eodem recepi in denariis numeratis ad mercandizandum, solvendi, eidem vel suo certo attornato simul cum omnibus proficiis et comoditatibus de dictis quingentis libris perveniendis per rationabilem computum et fideleem in festo Sancti Michelis proximo post datum presencium sine ulteriori dilatione. Ad quos quidem solucionem et computum fideliter et permittit faciendi: Obligo me heredes, et executores meos, ac omnia bona mea mobilia et immobilia ubicumque et coherciori cujuscumque judicis ecclesiastici vel secularis.

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Nos. 41 and 42 comprise an absolute sale to Henry de Lancaster; but Ridewalche, page 421, has a curious story. He says that Shenstone continued in the posterity of Ralph (9 E. II, 1320-1), "as I have heard, until one of them committed a forfeiture of his land by stabbing in the Court, for the redemption whereof he yielded the said manor to the King."

43. [26.]

Cecte endenture faite a Lundres le derrein jour de Novembre lan du regne nostre Seignur le roi Edward disceptisesme par entre lui nobles home Monsiesur Henri de Lancastre Counte de Derby et Sire Johan Dyrewell dune part, et Robert de Grendone dautre part tesmoigne que accorde est par entre le dit Counte et le dit Robert en maniere desoutz escrit, Cestassavoir que le dit Robert leoffera le dit Counte en le manoir de Shenston ove tous les apurtenances a avoir a lui et a ses heirs a tous jours et sur ces

levera fin en la Court le Roi quaunt et quel heure il plerra au dit Counte et meisme tiel estat lui ferra avoir de ses heirs en temps avenir solonc son loial poair et par lordinaunce le dit Counte. Auxint le dit Robert dona a Monsieur Roger de Chetewynde et a dame Johanne sa femme une annuelte de vint livres a receivre del Manoir de Grendone a terme de lour vies par une relesse et quiteclayme qil lui ount fait des manoirs de Shenston et de Grendone. Et si ceo lour fera escrit de annuelte enseale de son seal. Auxint le dit Robert sera prest a perfourner toute maniere des convenaunces touchauntz les manoirs suisditz queux le dit Counte fera ove Monsieur John de Freford et dame Margarete sa femme et ove dame Alice de Chetewynd. Auxint le dit Robert ne doit aliener terre, ne tenement, ne alliaunces, ne mariages, ne autres choses touchaunte les terres et ses tenementz faire saunz assent le dit Counte. Et wellent et gũtent les suisditz Counte et Sire Johan que si le dit Robert tiegne et perfourme toutes les pointz comprises en ceste endenture que chescun obligacion et reconissaunce a eux faitz par le dit Robert soit tenuz promise et de toute par de sa force. En tesmoignaunce de quieu chose les avaunt ditz Counte, Sire Johan, et Robert a ceste endenture entrechaungeablement ount mys lour sealx as jour et lieu suisditz. (30 Nov. 1343.)

[Sire John Gynewell was surely afterwards the Bishop of Lincoln, translated in 1351—from the Archdeaconry of Northampton. Bedford in the (Blazon of Episcopacy) says, "or Genevile,"—and gives as the date of his creation 1347. We see in our Nos. 43 to 48 that he was "a priest" in 1343-4. —Geo. G.]

44. [23.]

A touz ceux qui ceste lettre verrount ou orrount Robert de Grendone saluz. Sachez moi estre tenuz et par ceste lettre obligez a Monsieur Roger de Chetewynd et a dame Johane sa femme a terme de lour deux vies en vint livres desterlinges de annuel rente a resceivre de mon manoir de Grendone as termes de la Pasque et de seint Michel par ouweles porciouns et si aviegne que le dit Monsieur Roger ou dame Johanne sa femme en aucune terme suisdit soient ariere de lour annueste de vint livres en partie ou en tout que bien lise a eux ou a lun de eux destreindre moi mes heirs et mes executours et touz mes biens, terres, et tenementz en qi mains qils serront trouez et meisme la destresse retenir tant qils soient pleinpaiez de la rente ensi

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A tous ceux qui cesto lettre verronut ou orronut Robert de Grendone salux. Saciez moi cette tenux et par cesto lettre obligez a Monsieur Roger de Chetewynd et a dame Johane sa femme a terme de lour deux vies en vint livres desterlinges de annuel rente a receivre de mon manoir de Grendone as termes de la Pasque et de seint Michel par ouwales porcionns et si avienne que le dit Monsieur Roger ou dame Johanne sa femme en aucune terme susdit soient arriere de lour annuete de vint livres en partie ou en tout que bien lie a eux ou a lun de eux desterienire moi mes biens et mes executours et tous mes biens, terres, et tenements en qi manus qils serront trouez et mesme la desteresse retenir tant qils soient pleinpeiez de la rente ensi

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45. [41.]

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Robertus de Grendone dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi nobili viro domino Henrico Lancastre Comiti Derbeye heredibus et assignatis suis manerium de Shenston cum omnibus terris et tenementis in villis de Swynefen, Thornes, Chesterfeld, Stonhale, Litel Stonhale Fullurdleigh, Routhale, Southford, et Astone, Habendum et tenendum eidem Comiti, heredibus et assignatis suis predictum manerium cum omnibus terris et tenementis in villis supradictis, simul cum feodis militum et advocacionibus ecclesiarum, et cum omnibus aliis pertinenciis ad dictum manerium qualitercumque spectantibus de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per servicia inde debita et de jure consueta. Et ego vero predictus Robertus et heredes mei predictum manerium cum terris et tenementis in villis supradictis et cum omnibus aliis pertinenciis contra omnes gentes warauntizabimus imperpetuum et defendemus.

In cujus rei testimonium sigillum meum presentibus apposui. Dat' London primo die Decembris anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii a conquestu decimo septimo. Hiis testibus, Dominis Petro de la Mare, Thoma Cok, Philippo le Despenser, Ricardo de Wilughby, militibus, Johanne de Stoford, Ricardo de la Pole, et multis aliis, simul cum domine Roberto de Grisele, milite. (1 Dec. 1343.)

46. [42.]

A tous ceux qui cestes lettres verront ou orront Henri de Lancastre Conte de Derby salūz en Dieu. Sachez nous avoir ordeyne et assigne noz amez valletz William de Blaby et Johan de Rochford de prendre seysyn en nostre noun en le manoir de Shenston ove les appurtenaunces quel nous avons du graunt nostre bien ame Robert de Grendon heir du dit manoir Eraunt ferm et estable ceo que les avauntditz William et Johan ferrount

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47. [59.]

Hec est finalis Concordia facta in Curia domini Regis apud Westminster in Octavis Sancti Trinitatis anno regni Edwardi Regis Anglie tercii a conquestu decimo octavo, et regni ejusdem Regis Francie quinto Coram Johanne de Stonore, Willelmo de Shareshull, Rogero Hillary, Ricardo de Kelleshull et Ricardo de Wylughby, Justiciariis et aliis domini regis fidelibus tunc ibi presentibus Inter Henricum de Lancastre comitem Derby querentem, et Robertum de Grendon deforciant: de Manerio de Shenston cum pertinenciis. Unde placitum convencionis sumus fuit inter eos in eadem Curia, scilicet quod predictus Robertus recognavit predictum manerium cum pertinenciis esse jus ipsius Comitis et illud quod idem comes habet de dono predicti Roberti. Habend'. et tenend'. eidem Comiti et heredibus suis de capitalis dominis feodi illius per servicia que ad predictum manerium pertinest imperpetuum et preterea idem Robertus concessit per se et heredibus suis quod ipsi warantizabunt predicto Comiti et heredibus suis manerium predictum cum pertinenciis contra omnes homines imperpetuum. Et pro hac recognicione, warantia, fine, et concordia, idem comes dedit predicto Roberto centum marcas argenti. (1344.)

Gen. Wrottesley (Chetwynd Chartulary reprint, p. 57) refers to this Fine, and states that it is endorsed "John de Freford and Margaret his wife, and Alice, formerly wife of Philip de Chetwynde, put in their claim." See a short note of the Fine, "Staff. Coll." Vol. XI., p. 156.

48. [21.]

A touz ceux qui cestes lettres verrount ou orrount Henri de Lancastre Conte de Derby saluz en Dieu. Sachez nous avoir graunte et par cestes noz lettres conferme a nostre chier bachiler Monsieur Roger de Chetwynd et dame Johane sa femme a terme de lour vies un annuel rente de vint livres a resceivre de nostre manoir de Shenston par les mayns de noz prevotz et bailletz quilloeque serrount as deux termes del an par owells porcions a les festes de pasque et de Seint Michel. Quel annuel rente nous

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49. [52.]

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit Sibilla que fuit uxor Radulphi de Grendon militis Salutem in Domino sempiternam. Noveritis me relaxasse et omnino quietum clamasse nobili viro et illustri domino Henrico de Lanc'. Comiti Derby heredibus et assignatis suis totum jus et clamium quod habeo habui seu quocumque modo habere potero erga eundem, racione dotis seu cujuscumque alterius juris que michi accidere poterunt in toto manerio de Shenston cum omnibus suis pertinenciis in Com. Stafford post mortem prefati domini Radulphi de Grendon nuper viri et domini mei.

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Ralph de Grendon is stated by Dugdale to have died in 5 E. III, 1331, but the exact date of his death is not certainly known. Sibilla was his third wife, and in 18 E. III (1344) she sued Robert (son of Ralph de Grendon by his first wife Joan Burnell) for dower in Grendon. (See "Staff. Coll.," xii., 30.) I have not been able to discover her parentage, but she was either a widow when Grendon married her, or she married a second husband; for a Fine was levied at Easter, 1348, 22 E. III, in which Sibilla, widow of Ralph de Grendon, was complainant, and Sir Robert Gresley deforciant of certain lands in Edyngale in Staffordshire and Derbyshire, from which it appears that she was then the mother of six children, viz., John, Thomas, William, Margaret, Agnes, and Alice, while it is quite clear that she had no issue by Grendon.

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A tous ceaux qui ceste lettre verrount ou orrount Robert de Grendone salux en Dieu. Saches moi avoir donez et graunteez a noble homme Monsieur Henri de Lancastre Counte de Derby a ses heirs et a ses assignez une annuelle de cinquante livres a receivre en mon manoir de Grendone de an en an par les mains des ministres qui en mon dit manoir sonut ou serrount. A avoir et tenir les suisdite cinquante livres delaunnelle en mon manoir de Grendone susdit a les festes de pasque et de seint Michel par owele portions a lui et a ses heirs a toux jours. Et si avienque que le dit Counte ses heirs ou en ses assignez soient arriere del annuelle avaunsdite en parte ou en tout que bien lie a ceux et a chescun de ceux mon dit manoir de Grendone destreindre pour tous les biens et chateux en icele trouvez et pour toute la tenaunce a icel appurtenaunt et nosme la destresse retenir tantqila soient pleinement paiez deqauntque lui sera arriere del annuelle avaunt dite. Et ieo Iavaunsdit Robert mes heirs et mes Executours al avaunsdit Counte ses heirs et ses assignez lannuelle de cinquante livres avaunsdite garaunterons encounture toutes gentz et defenderons a toux jours. En tesmoignaunce de quen chose a la partie de cest escript endente les avaunsdits Counte et Robert entrechaunggeablement out mys lour seals Par ceux tesmoignez:—Richard de Willughby, Roger Hillary, Thomas Cok, Chivaler, Simond de Ruggeley, Robert de Assebourne, et autres. Escript a Lounddes le disme jour de Mai[i] lan du regne nostre Seignur le Roy Edward tierce puis le conquest disneofisme. (10 May, 1345.)

51. [53.]

A touz ceaux qui cestes lettres verrount ou orrount Henri de Lancastre Conte de Derby saluz en Dieu. Come Robert de Grendone nous soit tenuz en une annuelte de cinqaunte livres come piert pluis pleinement par son escrit a nous entrefait Si voloms et grauntoms que si le dit Robert ses heirs ou ses assignes nous facent paier en nostre manoir de Shenston une annuelte de dys livres desterlings par an a les festes de Pasque et de Seint Michel par owels porciouns durauntz les vies de Monsieur Johan de Freford et dame Margarete sa femme, et autres dys livres desterlinges par an a mesmes les festes de Pasque et de Seint Michel par owels porcions durantz les vies Monsieur Roger de Chetewynd et dame Johanne sa femme, et autres dys livres desterlings par an a mesmes les festes de Pasque et de Seint Michel par ouwels porcions a terme de la vie dame Alice de Chetewynd qadonque lannuelte de cinquaunte livres soit tenuz pour nule et de tout perdre sa force. Auxint voloms et grauntoms que apres la mort des Monsieur Johan et dame Margarete del annuelte de dys livres, et apres la mort Monsieur Roger et dame Johanne del annuelte dautres dys livres et apres la mort dame Alice del annuelte dautres dys livres le dit Robert ses heirs et ses assignez soient quites a touz jours saunz rien paier ou rendre a nous a noz heirs ou a noz assignes en nostre manoir de Shenston sicome desuis est dit. En tesmoignaunce de queu chose a la partie de cest escript endente nous et lavantdit Robert entrechaungeablement avons mys noz seals. Don' a Loundres le disme jour de May lan du regne nostre seignur le Roi Edward tiercz puis le conquest disnoefisme. (10 May, 1345.)

52. [25.]

A touz ceaux qui cestes lettres verront ou orront Johan de Freford Chivaler et Margarete sa femme salutz en Dieu. Sachez nous avoir donez et grauntez a nobles homme Monsieur Henri de Lancastre Counte de Derby a ses heirs et a ses assignez vint livres de annuel rente a resceivre en nostre manoir de Freford de an en an en le Countee de Stafford, etc. [as in Robert de Grendon's deed, No. 48]. Par y ceaux tesmoignes, Richard de Wilughby, Roger Hillary, Thomas Cok, chivalers, Simone de Ruggeleye, Robert de Assheboûrne, Nicol de Ruggeleye, et autres. Escrit a Loundres, 10 May, 19 E. III (1345).

In the notes to Erdeswicke, p. 305, it is stated that Freeford was held, 24 Ed. I (1296), by Hugh de Timmore, and continues: "Sir Wm. Freeford, Knt., who held Freeford had for his arms . . . a bend fusilée Arg. a martlet in the sinister point or." At page 468 an Indenture is mentioned between Wm. de Freeford and John his son 18 Ed. II (1324-5).

53. [26.]

A touz y ceux qe ceste lettre verrount ou orrount Henri de Lancastre Conte de Derby saluz en Dieu. Come Monsieur Johan de Freford et Margarete sa femme nous soient tenuz en une annueste de vint livres a paier en nostre manoir de Shenston de son manoir de Freford en la Countee de Stafford, come piert plius pleinement par lour escrit a nous entre fait, si voloms et grauntioms que si le dit Monsieur Johan ou dame Margarete sa femme ou nul de leur heirs ne mettent desbate, chalenge, ou empeschement devers nous ou devers noz heirs et devers nos assignez en nul temps avenir pur nostre manoir de Shenston Routhale ou nulle autre chose a y celle apurtenante ou qils ne mettent desbate chalenge ou empeschment pur eux ou pur nul de lour heirs suis ditz devers Robert de Grendon ou devers nul de ses heirs ou de ses assignez pur le manoir de Grendon ou pur nulle chose a ycele apurtenaunte qe adonque lannueste de vint livres a nous entrefaite en maniere come desuis est dit soi tenu pur nulle et de toute par de sa force.

En tesmoignance de quieu chose, etc., a cest escrit endente arroms mys noz seals par y ceux tesmoignes, Monsieur Richard de Wylughby, Monsieur Thomas Cok, chivalers, Sire Johan Gynewell, clericus, et autres. Don' a Loundres le disme jour de May lan du regne nostre Seignur le Roi Edward tiercz puis le conquest dysnoefisme. (10 May, 1345.)

54. [27.]

A touz ceaux qui cestes lettres, etc., Henri de Lancastre Counte de Derby salutz en Dieu. Sachez nous avoir grauntez et donez a dame Alice de Chetewynde une annueste de vint livres a avoir et tenir a terme de sa vie et meismes les vint livres receivre en nostre manoir de Shenston de an en an a les festes de Pask et de Seint Michel par owels porcions par les mains de noz prevotz ou bailletz qe illoqes sont ou serront. Et si aviegne, etc., etc. En tesmoignaunce, etc., a la partie de cest escrit endente les avaunt dites Counte et dame Alice etc., etc., par y ceaux tes-

In the notes to Erdeswicke, p. 305, it is stated that Freford was held, 21 Ed. I (1293), by Hugh de Tiumore, and continues: "Sir Wm. Freford, Kt., who held Freford had for his arms . . . a band fusilée Arg. a martlet in the sinister point or." At page 425 an inclenture is mentioned between Wm. de Freford and John his son 18 Ed. II (1324-5).

53. [26.]

A tous ly ceux de ceste lettre verront ou orront Henri de Lancastre Conte de Derby salut en Dieu. Come Monsieur Johan de Freford et Margarete sa femme nous soient tenus en une annuete de vint livres à prier en nostre manoir de Shenston de son manoir de Freford en la Counte de Stafford, come piert plus pleinement par lour escrit a nous entre fait, si volons et granntons que si le dit Monsieur Johan ou dame Margarete sa femme ou nul de lour heirs ne mettent desbate, challenge, ou empescherement devers nous ou devers nos heirs et devers nos assignes en nul temps avenir par nostre manoir de Shenston Hontlale ou nulle autre chose a ly celle apurtenante ou qils ne mettent desbate challenge ou empescherement per eux ou per nul de lour heirs sauis dite devers Robert de Grendon ou devers nul de ses heirs ou de ses assignes par le manoir de Grendon ou per nulle chose a ycele apurtenante de adonque lannuete de vint livres a nous entierlate en manere come desuis est dit sol tenu per nulle et de toute par de sa force.

En tesmoignance de quion chose, etc., a cest escrit endente arronta mys nos seals per ly ceux tesmoignes, Monsieur Richard de Wylughby, Monsieur Thomas Cok, chivaler, Sire Johan Gyneswell, clerions, et autres. Don' a Lomdres le disme jour de May lan du regne nostre Seignur le Roi Edward tierce puis le conquest dyanceisme. (10 May, 1345.)

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moignes, Richard de Wilughby, Roger Hillary, Thomas Cok, chivalers, Simond de Ruggeleye, Robert de Asshebourne, Nicol de Ruggeleye, et autres. Escrit a Loundres le disme jour de May lan du regne nostre Seignur le Roi Edward tiercz puis le Conquest disnoefisme. (10 May, 1345.)

55. [24.]

Universis Christi fidelibus hoc presens scriptum visuris vel audituris Henricus de Lancastr', Comes Derby salutem in Domino. Noveritis nos concessisse dilectis nobis in Christo domino, Johanni de Freford, militi, et Margarete uxori ejus viginti libras sterlingorum annui redditus percipiendas annuatim de manerio nostro de Shenston in comitatu Stafford ad totam vitam predictorum, Johannis et Margarete ad duos anni terminos, videlicet ad festum sancti Michelis Archangeli decem libras, et ad festum Annunciationis beate Marie decem libras. Concessimus eciam eidem Johanni ad totam vitam suam unam Robam percipiendam de nobis de secta militum nostrorum competentem cum foruris cum contigit nos hujusmodi liberacionem militum concessionem facere Habendum et percipiendum predictas viginti libras annuatim predictis Johanni et Margarete ad totam vitam ipsorum Johannis et Margarete ad terminos predictos. Et volumus et concedimus pour nobis heredibus et assignatis nostris quod si predictus redditus ad aliquem terminum vel infra viginti dies post terminum transactum aretro fuerit in toto vel in parte, quod bene liceat predictis Johanni et Margarete et eorum ballivis in manerio nostro de Shenston predicto ad quorumcumque manus devenerit distringere et districcionem retinere quousque eisdem de arreragiis redditus predicti plenarie fuerit satisfactum. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto nostro indentato tam prefati Johannes et Margarete, quam nos prefatus Henricus alternatim sigilla nostra apposuimus. Hiis testibus, Ricardo de Wilughby, Rogero de Hillary, Militibus, Simone de Ruggeleye, Roberto de Assheborne, et Nicholao de Ruggeleye, et aliis. Dat' London die Marti's proxima post festum ascencionis Domini anno regni Regis Edward tercii post Conquestum decimo nono. (1345.)

56. [58.]

Hec est finalis Concordia facta in Curia domini Regis apud Westm': in Crastino Ascencionis Domini anno regni Edwardi

moignes, Richard de Willughby, Roger Hillary, Thomas Cok, clivalers, Simond de Ruggeleye, Robert de Aselebourne, Nicol de Ruggeleye, et autres. Escrit a Lomdres le disme jour de May lan du regne nostre Seignur le Roi Edward tierce puis le Conquest dincoefisme. (10 May, 1345.)

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Regis Anglie tercii a Conquestu decimo nono et regni ejusdem Regis Francie Sexto. Coram Johanne de Stonore, Rogero Hillary, Ricardo de Kelleshull, et Ricardo de Wylugby, Justiciariis, etc. Inter Henricum de Lancastre Comitem Derby querentem, et Johannem de Freford et Margaretam uxorem ejus, et Aliciam que fuit uxor Philippi de Chetewynde, militis, deforciantes de Manerio de Rothale et duabus partibus de Shenston cum pertinenciis. Unde placitum, etc., quod predicti Johannes et Margareta et Alicia recognoverunt, etc., esse jus ipsius Comitis et illa remiserunt et quietum clamaverunt de ipsis Johanne et Margarete et Alicia, etc., predicto comiti et heredibus suis imperpetuum. Et preterea iidem Johannes, et Margareta, et Alicia, etc., warantizabunt predicto comiti, etc. Et pro hac recognicione, etc., idem Comes dedit, etc., centum libras sterlingorum. (1345.)

57. [51.]

Henri Counte de Lancastre et Derby et de Leycestr' Seneschal d'Engleterre a tous noz tenauntz fraunks et autres et nos ministres de nostre seigneurie de Shenston et a touz autres qui cestes lettres verrount ou orrount Saluz en Dieu. Sachez nous avoir graunte a Elene que fust la femme Johan de Aust de Swynfen la garde et le mariage de Johan son fuiz et fuiz et heir le dit Johan de Aust issi que bien lise a la dite Eleyne le dit Johan marier par la ou ele voudra a sa voluntee et les profitz des terres et tenementz, rentes, et services qa lui atteignent deinz nostre seigneurie totes partz par successioun de heritage duraunt le nounage le dit Johan son fuiz faire et prendre a sa voluntee saunz contredit de nous noz heirs et nos executoures ou de nul autre en nostre noun issi toute foize que si le dit Johan devye duraunt son nounage que toutes les dites terres, et tenementz avaunt dites ensemblement ove les reversiouns de meismes tiels terres et tenementz, rentes, et services qe lui cherrount en aventure apres la mort sa miere ou en autre maniere par successioun de heritage taunt come il soit deinz age remeignent a nous et a noz heirs en noun de garde taunt que ascun droit heir viegne a son plein age et sur ceo eit fait a nous et noz heirs ceo qua nous attient par voie de seigneurie solonc la maniere de lour tenure. En tesmoigne de queu chose a la partie del endenture demeuraunt par devers la dite Eleyne nous avoms mys nostre seal, et a lautre partie demeuraunte par devers nous la dite Eleyne ad mys son

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57. [31.]

Henri Counte de Lancastre et Derby et de Leycester' Senescaul d'Engleterre a tous nos tenaunts franks et autres et nos ministres de nostre seignourie de Shenston et a tous autres qui cestes lettres verronut ou orronut Salus en Dieu. Saches nous avoir graunte a Elene que fust la femme Johan de Aust de Swynfen la garde et le mariage de Johan son fuis et fuis et heir le dit Johan de Aust issi que bien lise a la dite Eleyne le dit Johan mesfer par la ou ele voudra a sa volontee et les profits des terres et tenements, rentes, et services qa lui attenyment deins nostre seignourie totes pueis par succession de heritage durauut le nonage le dit Johan son fuis faire et prendre a sa volontee sauux contradit de nous nos heirs et nos executures ou de nul autre en nostre nom issi toute foiez que si le dit Johan deyye durauut son nonage que toutes les dites terres, et tenements avaunt dites ensemblement ove les reversions de mesmes tiels terres et tenements, rentes, et services qa lui cherrount en aventure apres la mort ou nuire ou en autre manere par succession de heritage tauut come il soit deins age remeyngent a nous et a nos heirs en nom de garde tauut que nous droit heir viegne a son plein age et sur ceo ele fait a nous et nos heirs ceo que nous affient par voie de seignourie solonc la manere de lour tenure. En tesmoigne de quoi chose a la partie del enchanture demeurant par devers la dite Eleyne nous avons nus nostre seal, et a lautre partie demeurante par devers nous la dite Eleyne ad nus son

seal. Don'. a nostre Manoir de Sauvoye le iiij jour de May lan du regne nostre Seignur le Roi Edward tierz puis le conquest vyntisme prime. (4 May, 1347.)

Philip de Auste, lord of Swynfen 1308. Charter No. 32.

There is a charter in Erdeswick attested by Michael de Auste, 15 E. II (1321–2).

The pedigree is given by Shaw, ii, 29. Sibilla de Auste, domina de Swynfen, a widow before 1284, gave lands to a junior son, Walter, which he passed to William, lord of Freford, 1300. . . Sybil is supposed to have been the wife of Walter de Winterton. Her descendants appear to have dropped the name of Auste, and assumed that of Swinfen. Philip de Auste, lord of Swynfen, the son of Sibilla, 1 E. II, enfeoffs William de Freford 1315. . . John de Auste de Swynfen, his son and heir, re-leases to William de Freeford, 4 E. III (1330), and left his widow, Helena, 21 E. III (1347), who, by the above charter, has a grant of the wardship and marriage of John, their son and heir, who appears as John, son of John de Auste de Swynfen, 29 E. III (1355). John Swynfen, apparently the same person, occurs 1369, and in "Staff. Coll.," xiii, p. 161, a suit, 3 R. II (1380), shows this pedigree :—

John de Swynfen, dead in 1380 = Matilda, who married as her second vir. Thomas de Lichfeld, taverner.

Margaret, dau. and heir under age in 1380,

whose wardship and marriage were claimed by Roger Lestraunge of Knokyn, who stated he had been in peaceable possession of the heir since the 1st August, 1372. The Notes to Charter 58 [65] show how Roger Lestraunge got his claim.

In the Rydware Chartulary, "Staff. Coll," xvi, p. 251, Walter de Rydware, by deed 6 E. III (1332), grants to Philip de Auste de Swynfen, the Steward of his Manor Courts of Rydeware Hamstall, "une robe convenable pour gentilshommes," with a suitable fur, etc., but he had ceased to be the Steward in 10 E. III (1336). He was the eldest son of Sibilla, as mentioned above.

58. [65.]

Noverint universi per presentes me Radulphum filium Johannis de Rocheford concessisse, confirmasse, et omnino de me et heredibus meis imperpetuum quietum clamasse domino Henrico duci Lancastrie heredibus et assignatis suis totum jus et clamium que habeo, habui, vel quovismodo habere potero in Manerio de Shenston cum suis pertinenciis. Ita quod nec ego predictus Radulphus nec heredes mei nec aliquis nomine nostro aliquid juris vel clamii in predicto manerio cum suis pertinenciis decetero exigere vel vendicare poterimus in futuro set per presentes ab

seal. Dون, a nostre Manoir de Sauvoye le iiij jour de May lan du regne nostre Seignur le Roi Edward tiers puis le conquest vyntisme primo. (4 May, 1347.)

Philip de Aneste, lord of Swynfen 1306. Charter No. 32.

There is a charter in Erdeswick attested by Michael de Aneste, 15 E. II (1321-2).

The pedigree is given by Shaw, ii, 22. Sibilla de Aneste, domina de Swynfen, a widow before 1284, gave lands to a junior son, Walter, which he passed to William, lord of Freford, 1300. . . Sybil is supposed to have been the wife of Walter de Winterton. Her descendants appear to have dropped the name of Aneste, and assumed that of Swinfen. Philip de Aneste, lord of Swynfen, the son of Sibilla, 1 E. II, outlawed William de Freford 1312. . . John de Aneste de Swynfen, his son and heir, re-leases to William de Freford, 4 E. III (1330), and left his widow, Helena, 21 E. III (1347), who, by the above charter, has a grant of the wardship and marriage of John, their son and heir, who appears as John, son of John de Aneste de Swynfen, 29 E. III (1355). John Swynfen, apparently the same person, occurs 1365, and in "Stat. Coll," xiii, p. 101, a suit, 3 R. II (1380), shows this pedigree:—

John de Swynfen, died in 1380 = Matilda, who married as her second wife Thomas de Lichfield, taverner.

Margaret, dau. and heir under age in 1380,

whose wardship and marriage were claimed by Roger Lestrange of Knokyn, who stated he had been in peaceable possession of the heir since the 1st August, 1372. The Notes to Charter 38 [65] show how Roger Lestrange got his claim.

In the Hydware Chartulary, "Stat. Coll," xvi, p. 531, Walter de Hydware, by deed 6 E. III (1332), grants to Philip de Aneste de Swynfen, the Steward of his Manor Courts of Hydware Hanastell, "une role covenable pour gentilshommes," with a suitable fee, etc., but he had ceased to be the Steward in 10 E. III (1330). He was the eldest son of Sibilla, as mentioned above.

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Noverint universi per presentes me Radulphum filium Johannis de Hoobeford concessisse, confirmasse, et omnino de me et heredibus meis imperpetuum quietum clamasse domino Henrico dicti Lancastrie heredibus et assignatis suis totum jus et clamium que habeo, habui, vel quovismodo habere potero in Manorio de Shenston cum suis pertinenciis. Ita quod nec ego predictus Radulphus nec heredes mei nec aliquis nomine nostro aliquid juris vel clamii in predicto manerio cum suis pertinenciis decetero exigere vel vendicare poterimus in futuro set per presentes ab

omni accione simus exclusi imperpetuum. Et ego predictus Radulphus et heredes mei totum predictum manerium cum omnibus pertinenciis suis prefato duci heredibus et assignatis suis contra omnes homines warantizabimus imperpetuum. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui. Hiis testibus, Ricardo de Wylughby, justiciarius, Willelmo de Herleston, Hugone de Aston, Willelmo de Sandford, clericis de communi banco, Rogero de Faryngton, et aliis. Dat' apud Westmonasterium die Veneris proxima post festum Omnium Sanctorum anno regni Edwardi Regis Anglie tercii post conquestum vicessimo quinto, regni vero ejusdem Regis Francie duodecimo. (3 Nov., 1351.)

Henry de Lancaster passed the Manor of Shenstone, by deed dated 4th May, 29 E. III (1355), to Roger L'Estrange, of Knockyn, who died seised of it (see Dugdale, Baron, i, 665) on 26th August, 6 R. II (1382). In 9 H. V (1421), Richard L'Estrange, grandson of the last named Roger, possessed it, and by a Fine levied at that date ("Staff. Coll.," xi, 227) it (with other manors and lands) was settled on the said Richard and Constance, his wife, and their issue, and failing such, to the right heirs of Constance.

Roger L'Estrange, suc. 23 E. III, *ob.* seised of Shenstone, 6 R. II, ⊤

John L'Estrange ⊤ Matilda, dau. and heir of John de Mohun.

Constance, first wife. Parentage not known. Will 8 March, 1438, 17 H. VI. ⊤ Richard L'Estrange, *ob.* 27 H. VI. *Prob. ætatis* 5 H. IV. = Elizabeth, dau. of Reginald Lord Cobham, second wife.

John, *ob.* 17 E. IV.[1]

So Henry of Lancaster held Shenstone from 1st Dec., 1343, to 4th May, 1355—not quite twelve years.

Easter, 39 E. III, 1365, John de Rocheford and Isabella, his wife, sued in Banco Roger le Strange, knight, and Aline, his wife, for one-third of Shenstone as dower of Isabella of the dotation of Robert de Grendon, her former husband. "Staff. Coll.," xiii, 49.

[Compare with another suit in Banco, 8 H. IV (1407), printed "Staff. Coll.," xvi, 58, where the deed enfeoffing Roger Lestraunge was produced, and was of date 29 E. III, 1355.—Geo. G.]

CHARTERS IN PRIVATE HANDS.

1. Pateat Universis per presentes me Willelmum filium Willelmi fabri del Thornes seniorem remississe, etc. Hugoni filio

[1] Dugdale, i, 664.

omni actione sinus exclusi imperpetuum. Et ego predictus Radulphus et heredes mei totum predictum tenementum cum omnibus pertinenciis suis predicto duci heredibus et assignatis suis contra omnes homines warantizabimus imperpetuum. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto sigillum meum apposui. His testibus, Ricardo de Wyghthy, justiciarius, Willelmo de Herlestun, Hugone de Aston, Willelmo de Sandford, clericis de communi banco, Rogero de Harynton, et aliis. Dat' apud Westmonasterium die Veneris proxima post festum Omnium Sanctorum anno regni Edwardi Regis Anglie tercii post conquestum vicesimo quinto, regni vero ejusdem Regis Francie duodecimo. (3 Nov., 1351.)

Henry de Lancaster passed the Manor of Shenstone, by deed dated 4th May, 29 E. III (1355), to Roger L'Estrange, of Knockyn, who died seised of it (see Dugdale, Baron, i, 660) on 26th August, 6 R. II (1382). In 9 R. V (1421), Richard L'Estrange, grandson of the last named Roger, possessed it, and by a Fine levied at that date ("Stat. Coll." xi, 227) it (with other manors and lands) was settled on the said Richard and Constance, his wife, and their issue, and failing such, to the right heirs of Constance.

Roger L'Estrange, sne. 29 E. III, ob. seised of Shenstone, 6 R. II. =

Jolan L'Estrange = Matilda, dau. and heir of John de Molun.

Constance, first wife, = Richard L'Estrange, = Elizabeth, dau. of Reginald Lord
Paramount not known. ob. 27 R. VI. Peck. Cobham, second wife.
Will 8 March, 1438, relicta 5 R. IV.
17 R. VI.

John, ob. 17 E. IV.

So Henry of Lancaster held Shenstone from 1st Dec., 1313, to 4th May, 1355—not quite twelve years.

Easter, 29 E. III, 1355, John de Ecchelord and Isabella, his wife, sued in Banco Roger le Estrange, knight, and Alina, his wife, for one-third of Shenstone as dower of Isabella of the dotation of Robert de Grendon, her former husband. "Stat. Coll." xiii, 49.

[Compare with another suit in Banco, 8 R. IV (1407), printed "Stat. Coll." xvi, 55, where the deed enfeoffing Roger Lestrange was produced, and was of date 29 E. III, 1355.—Geo. G.]

CHARTERS IN PRIVATE BANDS.

I. Patent Universis per presentes me Willelmum filium Willelmi fabri del Thorne seniorem remisisse, etc. Hugoni filio

[1] Dugdale, i, 664.

Hugonis de Aston et heredibus suis imperpetuum totum jus, etc., in toto illo prato cum pertinenciis in Shenston quod vocatur le Smythesmor. Ita quod, etc. In cujus rei, etc. Hiis testibus, Hugoni domino de Aston, Johanni de eadem clerico, Ricardo de eadem clerico, Rogero filio Hugoni de Aston, Johanni le Smythes, et aliis. Dat.' apud Aston in Colefeld die Sabati in vigil. Pasche anno regni Reg'. Ed: tercii a conquestu undecimo. (1337.)

Penes me.

2. Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Johannes filius Agnete de Gorstull de parva Stonhall, dedi, etc. Willelmo filio Roberti de Gresebrok unam placeam more jacentem in Schwetewallemor quam quidam fuit Johannis Bertelot et que post mortem ipsius Johannis accidit jure hereditario Margareti filie predicti Johannis quam quidem placeam dicta Margaret in pura virginitate sua dedit michi predicto Johanni, etc., per cartam suam feofamenti et jacet juxta terram Ricardi Jordon et Alicie uxoris sue, sicut per certas metas et bondas dividitur et assignatur. Habend. et tenend', etc., de capitali domino feodi, etc. In cujus, etc. Hiis testibus, Hugoni de Aston, Roberto de Gresebrok, Johanni filio suo, Gilberto de Teddesley, Willelmo de la Hetb, et aliis. Dat' apud Stonhall die dominica proxima ante festum Ascencionis Domini anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum vicesimo secundo. (1348.)

Penes the late Miss Hunt.

3. Omnibus, etc., Willelmus filius Christiane de Lynde del Thornes salutem in Domino. Noverit' me remississe, relaxasse, etc., Willelmo filio Roberti de Gresbrok, etc., totum meum clameum, etc., in quandam placeam more que vocatur Swetewallemore, etc., quam Dominus Henricus Bertelot habuit de dono et feoffamento meo, etc. In cujus, etc. huic quietaclamacione mei sigillum, etc. Hiis testibus, Hugoni de Astun, Roberto de Gresbrok, Johanne filio suo, Gilberto de Teddeslega, Johanni Bagod, et aliis. Dat' apud Schenston die dominica ante festum Sancti Augusti Episcopi anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum vicesimo secundo. (May, 1348.)

Penes the late Miss Hunt.

4. Sciant, etc., quod Ego Dominus Henricus Bertelot, Capellanus, dedi, etc., Willelmo filio Roberti de Gresbrok et heredibus

vel assignatis suis unam placeam More que vocatur Swetewallemor, etc., quam habui ex dono et feoffamento Willelmi filii Cristiane de Lynde del Thornes. Habend. et tenend. etc., de capitalibus dominis feodi, etc. In cujus, etc. Hiis testibus, Roberto de Gresbrok, Hugoni de Aston, Johanne Gresbrok, Henrico de Teddesley, Gilberto filio suo, et aliis. Dat' apud Schenston die dominica proxime ante festum Sancti Augusti Episcopi anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum vicessimo secundo. (May, 1348.)

Penes Miss Hunt.

5. Sciant, etc., quod Ego Johannes Byllehay del Wodehous, filius et heres Willelmi Byllehay, dedi, etc. Ade Broun del Wodehous et Juliane uxori sue et eorum heredibus, omnia terras et tenementa mea que michi accidebant hereditarie post mortem predicti Willelmi patris mei in le Wodehous et in feodo de Shenston, etc. In cujus, etc. Hiis testibus, Willelmo Colesone, Hugoni de Aston, Thoma filio Gilberti le Lady, Willelmo Smale, Thoma Barnevill, et aliis. Dat' apud Stonehale die dominica proxime post festum Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum tricessimo quinto. (1361.)

Penes me.

6. Sciant, etc., quod Ego Johannis Jurdan de Erdington dedi, etc., Roberto atte Wythi de Stonhale heredibus et assignatis suis unam placeam prati vocat Swetewallemore in feodo de Shenston que quidam placea jacet in latitudine inter terram Willelmi de Lynde ex una parte et terram Roberti Addaker ex altera, et extendit se in longitudine del Blake Lee usque terram Roberti Cleodi, etc. Habend., etc., de capitali domino feodi, etc. In cujus, etc. Hiis testibus, Thoma Barnevyle, Johanne del Heth, Willelmo Smale, et aliis.

Dat' apud Stonhall in festo nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum quadragessimo secundo. (24 June, 1368.)

Penes Miss Hunt.

7. Sciant, etc., quod ego Johannes filius Ricardi Jurdon de Erdinton dedi, etc. Henrico Bertylot, heredibus et assignatis suis

vel assignatis suis unum placeum More que vocatur Swetewalle-mor, etc., quem habui ex dono et feoffamento Willelmi filii Cristiane de Lyude del Thornes. Habend. et tenend. etc., de capitalibus dominis feodi, etc. In cujus, etc. Hiis testibus, Roberto de Gresbok, Hugone de Aston, Johanne Gresbok, Henrico de Teddesley, Gilberto filio suo, et aliis. Dat' apud Schenston die dominica proxime ante festum Sancti Augustini Episcopi anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum vicesimo secundo. (May, 1348.)

Pence Miss Hunt.

5. Sciant, etc., quod Ego Johannes Bylleley del Wodehouse, filius et heres Willelmi Bylleley, dedi, etc. Alle Hirom del Wodehous et Juliane uxori sue et eorum heredibus, omnia terras et tenementa mea que michi accidebant hereditarie post mortem predicti Willelmi patris mei in le Wodehous et in feodo de Shenston, etc. In cujus, etc. Hiis testibus, Willelmo Coleone, Hugone de Aston, Thoma filio Gilberti le Lady, Willelmo Smale, Thoma Barnevill, et aliis. Dat' apud Stonehale die dominica proxime post festum Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum tricesimo quinto. (1361.)

Pence me.

6. Sciant, etc., quod Ego Johannes Jurdan de Ednington dedi, etc., Roberto atte Wythi de Stonehale heredibus et assignatis suis unum placeum prati vocat Swetewallemore in feodo de Shenston que quidem placea jacet in latitudine inter terram Willelmi de Lyude ex una parte et terram Roberti Addaker ex altera, et extendit se in longitudine del Blake Lee usque terram Roberti Cleod, etc. Habend. etc., de capitali domino feodi, etc. In cujus, etc. Hiis testibus, Thoma Barnevyle, Johanne del Heth, Willelmo Smale, et aliis.

Dat' apud Stonehall in festo nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum quadragesimo secundo. (24 June, 1368.)

Pence Miss Hunt.

7. Sciant, etc., quod ego Johannes filius Ricardi Jurdon de Ednington dedi, etc. Henrico Bertyfet, heredibus et assignatis suis

omnia terras et tenementa mea, etc., in feodo de Shenston, excepto uno prato vocato Swetewallemore que michi attingebant post mortem Alicie matris mee filie Johannis Berteylot. Habend., etc., de capitalibus dominis feodi, etc. In cujus, etc. Hiis testibus, Johanne de Gresbrok, Thoma le Lady, Thoma Barnevyele, Willelmo le Smale, Johanne del Heth, Henrico Gilbard, et aliis. Dat' apud Shenston die lune in festo nativitatis sancti Johannis baptiste anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum quadragessimo quarto. (June, 1370.)

Penes Miss Hunt.

8. Omnibus, etc., Thomas Lady de Scheneston salutem, etc. Noveritis me remississe, relaxasse, etc., Roberto atte Wythye de Stonhale totum jus meum et clamium quod habeo, etc., in Octodecim denarios annualis redditus exeuntes de una pecia prati vocata Swetewallemor jacentem in feodo de Scheneston inter terram Willelmi Elyot ex parte una et mariscum quondam Johannis Bertelot ex parte altera. Ita quod, etc. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti litere relaxionis, etc. Hiis testibus, Johanni Grasbroke, Thoma de Barnvyll, Johanni o' the Heth, Roberto Bagod, Johanni Bachesone, et aliis. Dat.' apud Sheneston die dominica proxime post festum Sancti Hillarii episcopi anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum quadracessimo nono. (1375.)

Penes me.

9. Sciant, etc., quod Ego Johannes de Gresebrok dedi, etc., Roberto att Wythye de Stonhale heredibus et assignatis suis unam peciam prati jacentem in feodo de Schenston (inter terram, etc., as above) vocatam Swetewallemor. Habend', etc., de capitali Domino feodi, etc. In cujus, etc. Hiis testibus, Thoma de Barnvyll, Thoma Lady, Johanni o'the Heth, Roberto Bagot, Johanni Bachesone, et aliis. Dat' apud Scheneston die dominica proxime post festum Sancti Hillarii episcopi anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum quadragessimo nono. (1375.)

Penes Miss Hunt.

[By these two deeds, Nos. 8 and 9, passed on the same day, Robert atte Wythye secured the freehold of Swetewallemor and a rent charge which was held by Thomas Lady.– Geo. G.]

omnia terras et tenementa mea, etc., in feodo de Shenston, excepto uno prato vocato Swetewallanore que nuper attingebant post mortem Alicie matris mee filie Johannis Hertevylot. Habend, etc., de capitalibus dominis feodi, etc. In cujus, etc. His testibus, Johanne de Gresbrok, Thoma le Lady, Thoma Herrevyele, Willelmo le Smale, Johanne del Heth, Henrico Gilbard, et aliis. Dat' apud Shenston die lune in festo nativitatis sancti Johannis baptiste anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum quadragesimo quarto. (June, 1370.)

Penes Miss Hunt.

8. Omnibus, etc., Thomas Lady de Schenestun salutem, etc. Noveritis me remisisse, relaxasse, etc., Roberto atte Wythye de Stonhale totum jus meum et clamium quod habeo, etc., in Octodecim dimidios annuales redditus exeuntes de una peciâ prati vocata Swetewallanor jacentem in feodo de Schenestun inter terram Willelmi Elyot ex parte una et marisciam quondam Johannis Hertelot ex parte altera. In quod, etc. In cujus rei testimonium hiis presenti litere relaxionis, etc. His testibus, Johanni Gresbroke, Thoma de Harrevyll, Johanni o' the Heth, Roberto Hagod, Johanni Hacheseone, et aliis. Dat' apud Shenestun die dominice proxime post festum Sancti Hillarii episcopi anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum quadragesimo nono. (1375.)

Penes me.

9. Sciant, etc., quod Ego Johannes de Gresebrok deli, etc., Roberto att Wythye de Stonhale heredibus et assignatis suis unam peciam prati jacentem in feodo de Schenestun (inter terram, etc., as above) vocatum Swetewallanor. Habend', etc., de capitali Domino feodi, etc. In cujus, etc. His testibus, Thoma de Harrevyll, Thoma Lady, Johanni o'the Heth, Roberto Hagod, Johanni Hacheseone, et aliis. Dat' apud Schenestun die dominica proxime post festum Sancti Hillarii episcopi anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii post conquestum quadragesimo nono. (1375.)

Penes Miss Hunt.

[By these two deeds, Nos. 8 and 9, passed on the same day, Robert atte Wythye secured the freehold of Swetewallanor and a rent charge which was held by Thomas Lady.—Ed.]

10. Sciant, etc., quod nos Adam le Broun de Stonhale et Juliana uxor mea dedimus, etc., Johanni le Sprot de Shelfel et heredibus suis vel assignatis unum cotagium vocatum le Bellehay cum uno croftro, et unum Croftum vocatum Pesecroft cum prato vocato Watergabynetine inter terram dicti Johannis ex una parte, et terram Abbatis domini de Hoseney ex altera parte versus altam viam que ducit versus Lychefeld et unam aliam acram terre et duas rodas vocatam Le Hayes extendit apud Neweynstone, et omnia aliam pascuam vocatam Altherndyng extendit supra Watkemshiye domini Rogeri Hillari in longitudine et in latitudine inter terram Johannis Hondon et terram Philippi le Werley et abbuttat supra le Neweynstonehende in feodo de Shenston et unam peciam in feodo de Alrewych et Barre vocatam le Depmor jacet juxta terram domini Rogeri Hillari, etc. Habend., etc., de capitalibus dominis feodorum, etc. In cujus, etc. Hiis testibus, Thoma Jurdan, Thoma atte Churchyerd, Roberto atte Wythy, et Johanni Werley, et aliis. Dat' apud Stonehale die lune in festo Sancti Stephani anno regni Regis Ricardi secundi post conquestum Anglie secundo. (Dec., 1378.)

Penes me.

11. Sciant, etc., quod nos Thomas de Lynton et Johannes filius Rogeri le Smyth, Capellanus, dedimus, etc., Willelmo filio Thome Brid de Chesterfeld, etc., omnia terras et tenementa nostra que habemus ex dono et concessione predicti Thome Brid in feodo de Shenston, etc. In cujus, etc. Hiis testibus, Johanne de Gresebrok, Rogero Perisone, Thoma de Tedesley, Willelmo Bryd, Gilberto Bernevyle, et aliis. Dat. apud Chesturfeld die lune proximo post festum Sancti Cedde episcopi anno regni Regis Ricardi secundi post conquestum Anglie nono. (March, 1386.)

Penes the late Col. Bagnall.

12. Sciant, etc., quod nos Dominus Robertus, Capellanus Ecclesie de Shenston, et Johannes Atewythe de major Stonehale, et Johannes filius Johannis Palmer de Allyrwych dedimus, etc. Ade Broune de Woodhouse et Emmote uxori ejus usque terminum eorundem duarum viventium unum cotagium in ye Woodhouse in feodo de Shenston cum domibus et edificiis sicut includitis et fossatis cum campo adjuncto adjacente. Reddendo annuatim domino feodi illius septem denarios et obolum. Dedimus eciam eisdem Ade et Emmote unum croftum jacens ex altera parte

10. Sciant, etc., quod nos Adam le Dreum de Stonhale et Juliana uxor mea dedimus, etc., Johanni le Spret de Shelfel et heredibus suis vel assignatis unum cotagium vocatum le Bellehay cum uno croftro, et unum Croftum vocatum Peseccroft cum prato vocato Waterglyneline inter terram dicti Johannis ex una parte, et terram Abbatis domini de Hoseney ex altera parte versus aliam viam que ducit versus Lychefeld et unum alium acram terre et duas rodas vocatas le Hayes extendit apud Newsynstone, et omnia alium pasceum vocatum Alderrelyng extendit supra Walkemelye domini Rogeri Hillari in longitudine et in latitudine inter terram Johannis Hordon et terram Philippi le Werley et abbutat supra le Newsynstonelende in feodo de Shenston et unum pecium in feodo de Alrewych et Iuro vocatum le Depmor jacet juxta terram domini Rogeri Hillari, etc. Haleud, etc., de capitalibus dominis feodorum, etc. In cujus, etc. His testibus, Thoma Jurdan, Thoma atte Chuerelyerd, Roberto atte Wythy, et Johanni Werley, et aliis. Dat' apud Stonehale die lune in festo Sancti Stephani anno regni Regis Ricardi secundi post conquestum Anglie secundo. (Dec. 1378.)

Penes me.

11. Sciant, etc., quod nos Thomas de Lyston et Johannes filius Rogeri le Smyth, Capellanus, dedimus, etc., Willelmo filio Thome Hird de Chesterfeld, etc., omnia terras et tenementa nostra que habemus ex dono et concessione predicti Thome Hird in feodo de Shenston, etc. In cujus, etc. His testibus, Johanne de Gressbrok, Rogero Jerisone, Thoma de Tedesley, Willelmo Hyd, Gilberto Berneyle, et aliis. Dat. apud Chesterfeld die lune proximo post festum Sancti Cedde episcopi anno regni Regis Ricardi secundi post conquestum Anglie nono. (March. 1386.)

Penes the late Col. Hagnell.

12. Sciant, etc., quod nos Dominus Robertus, Capellanus Ecclesie de Shenston, et Johannes Atewythe de major Stonehale, et Johannes filius Johannis Palmer de Alfrywych dedimus, etc., Ade Dronne de Woodhouse et Emmote uxori ejus unum tenementum cornudum duarum viventium unum cotagium in ye Woodhouse in feodo de Shenston cum domibus et edificiis sicut includitur et fossatis cum campo adjunctis, adjacente. Reddendo annuatim domino feodi illius septem denarios et obolum. Dedimus eciam eidem Ade et Emmote unum croftum jacens ex altera parte

vie quod quondam fuit Willelmi at ye Ryddyng cum prato ad inferiore fine. Reddendo annuatim quatuor denarios. Dedimus eciam eisdem septem seliones jacentes adjuncte in campo que vocatur Brerfeld. Reddendo annuatim septem denarios. Dedimus eciam eisdem octo seliones jacentes adjuncte in ye Holdfeld. Reddendo annuatim septem denarios. Dedimus eciam eisdem septem seliones jacentes in ye Woodhousefeld. Reddendo annuatim septem denarios. Dedimus eciam eisdem unam rodam jacentem pro altam viam usque Allyrwych que vocatur Bodehoc. Reddendo annuatim duos denarios. Dedimus eciam eisdem unam rodam prati ad Blaconyl que vocat ye Strype. Reddendo annuatim domino feodi illius duos denarios. Habend. et tenend. omnia, etc., predictis Ade et Emmote uxori conjuncti adjuncte usque terminum duarum viventium de capitali domino feodi, etc. Et si contingat predictis Ada et Emmota sine herede corporibus legitime procreato discederunt volumus predictum Cotagium cum pertinentibus remaneat Agneti filie prefati Ade Broune et heredibus legitime procreatis. Et si predicta Agnes discedat sine herede legitime procreato volumus ut revertat proximis heredibus prefati Ade Broune, etc. In cujus, etc. Hiis testibus, Thoma at ye Ryddyg, Johanne Wyrley seniori, Johanne Talyõ, et multis aliis. Dat' apud Wodhouse in festo Sancte Margarete virginis anno regni R. Ricardi secundi post conquestum undecimo. (20 July, 1387.)

Penes me.

CHARTERS CITED BY SHAW, "HIST. STAFF.," VOL. II.

A. Robert de Grendon grants to Bartholomew de Gresebroc all his house with messuages, etc., which Domina Alicia (Avicia) de Bray formerly held of him in Senestan as of her dower, etc., with housebote and haybote in the woods of Senestan ultra Burnam.[1] Test., Sir Robert Bagod, Rich. de Grendon, John de Grendon, John de Estun, Ric. de Thickebrom, Nic. de Alrewas, Jo. del Wal, Jo. Bagod, etc. (Huntbach MS.)

B. Robert de Grendon grants to John de Baggenhal all the land which Roger[2] de la Leye formerly held in Fulverdeley, to be held by him and his heirs freely, etc., by the service of 40*s.* per annum. Testes, Ralph de Grendon, knight, John de Grendon, John Bagot, John de Aston, and Bartholomew de Gresebrok.[3]

[1] The brook called "Bourne."

[2] ? Robert.

[3] Bartholomew de Gresebrok was dead in 1269, having had issue by Edith his wife, two sons, Adam and Robert, who attest the following charter. The former died *s.p.*, and was succeeded by his brother.

vie quod quondam fuit Willelmi at ye Hydyng cum prato ad inferiore fine. Reddendo annuatim quatuor denarios. Dedimus eciam eidem septem acliones jacentes adjunete in campo que vocatur Brerfield. Redddendo annuatim septem denarios. Dedimus eciam octo acliones jacentes adjunete in ye Holdfield. Reddendo annuatim septem denarios. Dedimus eciam eidem septem acliones jacentes in ye Woodhousefield. Reddendo annuatim septem denarios. Dedimus eciam eidem unum rodam jacentem pro altum vium usque Allyrwych que vocatur Redebor. Reddendo annuatim duos denarios. Dedimus eciam eidem unam rodam prati ad Blaconyl que vocat ye Stryte. Reddendo annuatim duoniro ferdi illius duos denarios. Habend. et tenend. omnia, etc., predicta Ade et Emmote uxori continenti adjacente usque terminum diurnum viventium de capitali dominio feodi, etc. Et si contingat predicta Ade et Emmota sine herede corporalis legitime procreato discedere volumus predictam Cotagium cum pertinentiis remanere Agneti filie predicti Ade Ermne et heredibus legitime procreatis. Et si predicta Agnes discedat sine herede legitime procreato volumus ut reversat predictis heredibus predicti Ade Ermne, etc. In cujus, etc. His testibus, Thoma at ye Hydyng, Johanne Wyrley seniori, Johanne Talyó, et multis aliis. Dat' apud Wodhouse in festo Sancte Margarete virginis anno regni R. Ricardi secundi post conquestum undecimo. (20 July, 1387.)

Penes me.

CHARTERS CITED BY SHAW, "HIST. STAFF.," VOL. II.

A. Robert de Grendon grants to Bartholomew de Greseley all his house with messuage, etc., which Domina Alicia (Alicia) de Hoy formerly held of him in Beneatan as of her dower, etc., with housebote and haybote in the woods of Sandeatan ultra Burranu. Test., Sir Robert Ingod, Hugh, the Grendon, John de Grendon, John de Eatun, Hic de Thickbroom, Nic. de Alrewas, Jo. del Wal, Jo. Rogod, etc. (Hundred MS.)

B. Robert de Grendon grants to John de Baggenhal all the land which Roger[2] de la Leye formerly held in Polverdeley, to be held by him and his heirs freely, etc., by the service of 40s. per annum. Test., Hugh de Grendon, knight, John de Grendon, John Hagot, John de Aston and Bartholomew de Grendon.[3]

[1] This brook called "Ilourne."

[2] ? Robert.

[3] Bartholomew de Grendon was dead in 1370, having had issue by Edith his wife, two sons, Adam and Robert, who attest the following charter. The former died s.p., and was succeeded by his brother.

C. Robert, Lord of Grendon, grants the same John for his homage and service three rods of land in his manor of Shenstone lying between the Buren (Bourne) and Ykenildstrete. Testes, Hugh, Lord of Aston, Nicholas, his brother, Richard Bagod, Adam de Gresbroc, and Robert, his brother.

D. By another deed the same Robert grants the same John an acre and three rods of land in the manor of Shenstone, rendering him forty pence annually. Testes, Hugh de Aston, John and Richard Bagod, Roger de Barr, etc.

E. And by another he makes a small grant to the same person. Testes, John de Aston, John Bagod, Alan de Cumberford, Richard, son of John Bagod, etc.

F. Robert de Grendon, knight, grants to Richard the smith of Aston, for his homage and service, two acres and one rood in his manor of Shenstone, towards the way of Alrewich which leads towards Aston Ford, in the moor, and towards the mill of Aston, paying to him and his heirs 1*s.* 6*d.* yearly for all services, etc., excepting whatsoever services of the lord the King to the chace of Sutton belongs, and appearing at his two great Courts of Shenstone yearly, etc. Testes, John Bagot, Richard Bagot, Henry de Lea,[1] etc.

G. John, Lord of Eston, grants to Richard, son of Philip de Eston, two acres of land between Ykenild Street and Schapenewi, etc. Testes, Nic. de Alrewic, John Bagod, Nic. vicar of Shenstone, Rob. Jordan, etc.

H. Ralph de Grendon, Lord of Shenstone, grants to Hugh by the Moor, of Little Aston in Colefield, one acre of his waste upon the Colfield in the fee of Shenstone, rendering annually to him and his heirs eightpence of silver (*sic*) for all services. Testes, Wm̃o dño de Alrewich, Radō de Pipe, Gilberto de Hince, Ricō fil' Riĉi Bagott, Radō dño de Thyckbroome, Hugone de Aston, etc. Dat' apud Shenstone 2 E. II. (1308–9.) [Orig. penes Mr. Tennant.]

I. Ralph de Grendon, knight, Lord of Shenstone, grants to William, son of Geoffrey, son of Richard de Chesterfield, a moiety of six acres, rendering 2s. 3*d.* annually. Testes, Hugh, Lord of Aston, Robert de Gresebrok, and Richard Bagod. Dated at Shenstone next after the feast of St. Gregory, 2 Edw., son of King Edward. (1308–9.)

K. Robert de Grendon, son and heir of Ralph, grants and confirms to Nicholas de Allerschaw all the lands, etc., which the said Nicholas held within the manor of Shenstone by the feoffment of the said Ralph, his father. Testes, Hugh de Aston, Ralph de Thickebrom, Ralph del Wal, etc. Dated at Shenstone on the feast of St. Nicholas, 11 E. III. (1337.) (Penes, Mr. Tennant).

[1] Probably Lega in the original.

C. Robert, Lord of Grendon, grants the same John for his homage and service three rods of land in his manor of Shenstone lying between the Burnen (Bourne) and Yknildaretc. Tests, Hugh, Lord of Aston, Nicholas, his brother, Richard Bagot, Adam de Grendon, and Robert, his brother.

D. By another deed the same Robert grants the same John an acre and three rods of land in the manor of Shenstone, rendering him forty pence annually. Tests, Hugh de Aston, John and Richard Bagot, Roger de Dere, etc.

E. And by another he makes a small grant to the same person. Tests, John de Aston, John Bagot, Adam de Cambertrad, Richard, son of John Bagot, etc.

F. Robert de Grendon, knight, grants to Richard the smith of Aston, for his homage and service, two acres and one rood in his manor of Shenstone, towards the way of Alrewich which leads towards Aston Ford, in the manor, and towards the mill of Aston, paying to him and his heirs 1s. 6d. yearly for all services, etc., excepting whatsoever services of the lord the King to the chace of Sutton belongs, and appearing at his two great Courts of Shenstone yearly, etc. Tests, John Bagot, Richard Bagot, Henry de Dere, etc.

G. John, Lord of Aston, grants to Richard, son of Philip de Aston, two acres of land between Yknild Street and Sekepowet, etc. Tests, Nic. de Alrewic, John Bagod, Nic. vicar of Shenstone, Rob. Jordan, etc.

H. Ralph de Grendon, Lord of Shenstone, grants to Hugh by the Moor, of Little Aston in Coleshill, one acre of his waste upon the Coldfield in the fee of Shenstone, rendering annually to him and his heirs eightpence of silver (sic) for all services. Tests, Willo filio de Alrewich, Hadó de Hipe, Gilleato de Hinee, Hileó fil Rici Bagot, Hadó filio de Threkkbroune, Hugone de Aston, etc. Dat' apud Shenstone 2 E. II. (1308-9) [Orig. penes Mr. Tennant.]

I. Ralph de Grendon, knight, Lord of Shenstone, grants to William, son of Geoffrey, son of Richard de Chesterfield, a moiety of six acres, rendering 2s. 3d. annually. Tests, Hugh, Lord of Aston, Robert de Ginesbrok, and Richard Bagot. Dated at Shenstone next after the feast of St. Gregory, 2 Edw., son of King Edward. (1308-9.)

K. Robert de Grendon, son and heir of Ralph, grants and confirms to Nicholas de Alrewshaw all the lands, etc., which the said Nicholas held within the manor of Shenstone by the feoffment of the said Ralph, his father. Tests, Hugh de Aston, Ralph de Thickebroun, Ralph del Wal, etc. Dated at Shenstone on the feast of St. Nicholas, 11 E. III. (1337.) (Penes, Mr. Tennant).

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  - Robert de Grendon, of Grendon, and jure uxoris, of Shenstone (miles 1226–7). **C.** 9, 10; 10W, 11. = Avicia de Bray had mills and lands in Shenston and Swynefen in frankmarriage with Robert. **C.** 9, 10.
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- Richard de Bray, elder brother, held the Manor of Shenstone before 1127. **C.** 1, 2. **S.H.C.** iii. 197, 198.
- Tanetinus de Bray = succeeded to his brother's Shenstone estates. **C.** 2; **S.H.C.** iii, 197, 198.
  - William de Bray was in full poss. of the Manor of Shenstone in 1166. Pipe Roll, **S.H.C.** i. 47; iii. 198. **C.** 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. **S.H.C.** iii. 197, 198. Was alive in 1213, iii. 161. = Isabel, dau. of Richard de Vernun and Avicia, his wife. **C.** 3, 9.
  - Hugo, son of Tanetine, and brother of William de Bray. **C.** 2, remainder-man. **S.H.C.** iii. 197.
  - Roger de Braye, priest of Shenstone. **C.** 9W, 12W., 16W. **S.H.C.** iii. 199.
  - Philip de Braye, a priest. **S.H.C.** iii. 199; iv. 37.
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= Alicia de Bray had mills and lands in Shenstone and Swynden in free marriage with Robert. C. 9, 10.

Roger fr. Bray, priest of Shenstone. C. 29*W*, 12*W*, 16*W*. S.H.C. iii. 120.

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Tancinus de Bray = succeeded to his brother's Shenstone estate. C. 2; S.H.C. iii. 107, 108.

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Bray, son of Tancinus, and brother of William de Bray. C. 2, *possibly mon.* S.H.C. iii. 107.

a

1st wife, Emma, dau. of Wm. Bassett, of Sapcote. Dugdale says that Robert contracted marriage with Joane le Butteler, but did not receive her as his wife; and there was a suit in the Courts Spiritual which shows that he married Emma Basset.—Shaw. ii. 32. ⊤ Robert de Grendon, miles 1253, lord of Shenstone; dead in 1273. **C.** 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22. = 2nd wife, Scholastica, his widow in 1273, when she sued for dower. **S.H.C.** vi. 60, 61. She was dead in 1293. vi. 289. = Philip de Gayton, her 2nd husband 1293. **S.H.C.** vi. 289; vii. 133.

Richard. **C.** 11, 20W.

Cecilia. **C.** 11.

Philip de Leigh had at Shenstone, a mill, in frank marriage. **C.** 14.

Alesia, or Alexandra, a widow 1269. **S.H.C.** iv. 170, 187. = ? Robert de Banestre, 2nd husb. 1273. **S.H.C.** vi. 61. *

Ralph de Grendon, miles 1270-1; lord of Shenstone; dead in 1280. **C.** 14W, 22, 23, 24, 25, ? 26, 30. ⊤ Isabella, dau. of . . . . . , widow in 1280, **S.H.C.** vi. 103; alive in 1308, ix. 6; **C.** 27, 28, 30; **S.H.C.** xii. 296. = 2nd husband, Theobald de Nevill, in 1293. **S.H.C.** vi. 219; vii. 42. He died 18 August, 1317. **S.H.C.** ix. 124. **C.** 30.

1st wife, Joan Burnell, consanguineus of Robert Burnell Bishop of Bath and Wells. She was probably dau. of his brother Hugh and sister of Philip, who was found next heir and æt. 30 at Inq. p. mort. on the Bishop in 1293. Philip is stated to have given Shenston to Ralph, the son of Ralph de Grendon. **S.H.C.** xii. 7, 30. ⊤ Ralph de Grendon, lord of Shenstone, under age and in ward to the Bishop of Bath and Wells in 1280; also in 1290 (**S.H.C.** vi. 103, 198); of full age 1293. Dugdale says died 1331. He paid Subsidy in 1327, **S.H.C.** vii. 227. His name does not appear in that of 1332, **S.H.C.** x. 193; **C.** ? 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 36, 37, 40, 49. Summd. to Parlt. 1299–1303 (Dugdale).† = 2nd wife, Joan, dau. of John de Clinton of Coleshill. **C.** 28, 29, 31; **S.H.C.** xii. 295, etc. = 3rd wife Sibilla.‡

b

Joan, wife of Roger de Chetwynd, ob. *s.p.* before 1346. **C.** 39, 40, 41, 43, 44, 48, 51.

Alice, wife of Philip de Chetwynd of Ingestre. He died 1346. She survived. **C.** 43, 51, 54. Not married on 10 May, 1345: married before May, 1346. **C.** 56. ⊤

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Joan, wife of Roger de Clifford, ob. s.p. before 1316. C. 39, 40, 41, 42, 44, 48, 51.

Alice, wife of Philip de Cliton = Ugnal of Ingestre. He died 1316. She married. C. 13, 31, 34. She married on 10 May, 1340; married before May, 1336. C. 36.

b

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Sir Ralph de Rochford, **C.** 58, by which he quit-claimed his rights in Shenstone Nov., 1351. = Joan, dau. of Sir Hugh Meynell. She married 2ndly, Hugh de Ashby. **S.H.C.** xiii. 171.

Margeria filia et hæres. (Dugdale and Shaw.)

c — Sir William Chetwynd = ↑

d

Margaret, wife of John de Freford, **C.** 43, 51, 52, 53, 55, 56; a widow in 1366, **S.H.C.** xiii. 59; married 2ndly, John de Reddyng, **S.H.C.** xii. 301.

Margaret, 1381. **S.H.C.** xiii. 171. = John de Bradley.

Elizabeth, the wife of John Bachecote 1381; alive in 1388. **S.H.C.** xiii. 171; xv. 5.

Matilda, the wife of Thomas de Lichfield in 1381. **S.H.C.** xiii. 171.

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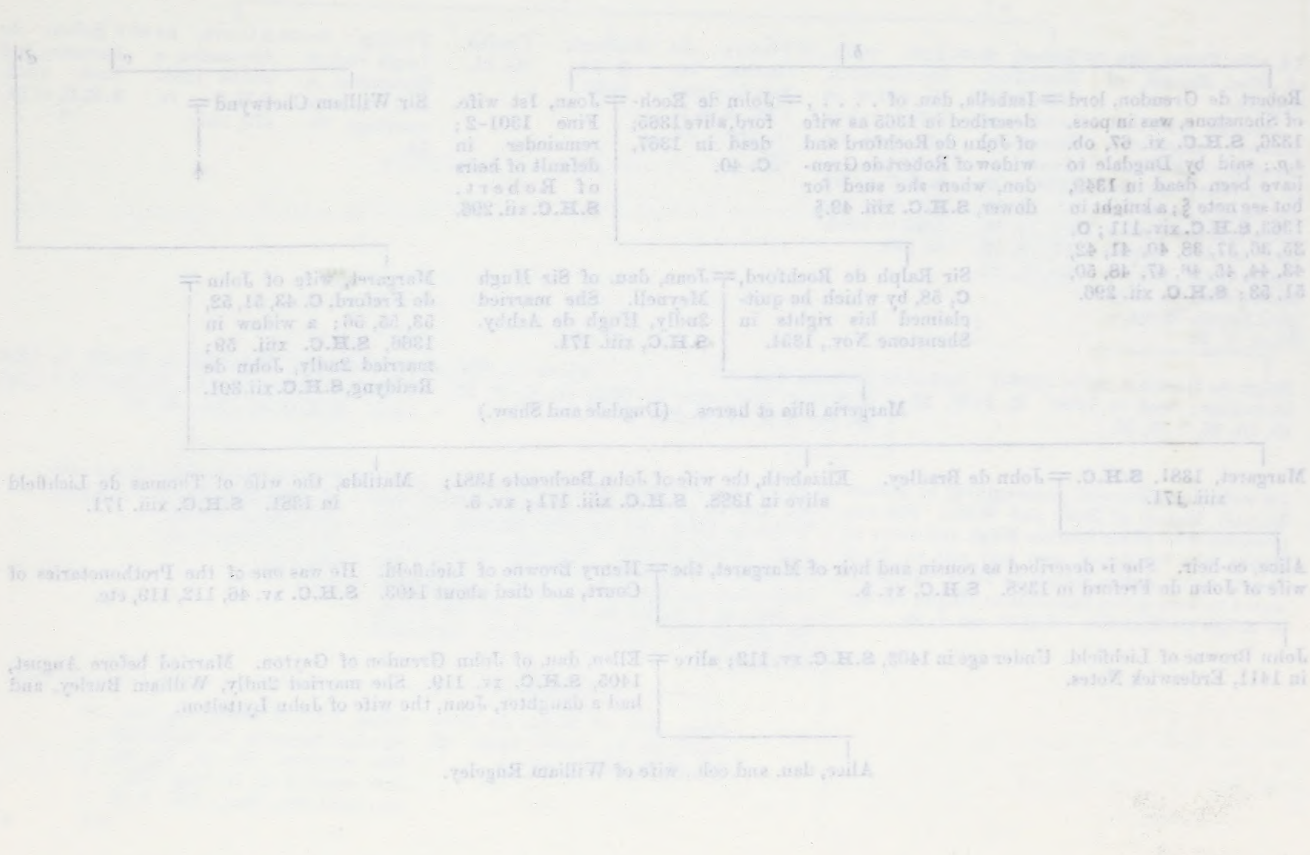
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Translation from the Norman French :—

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